

# THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XIV

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Monday, October 15, 1945

Number 1

## JACKIE DARCY TO EDIT "NEWS"

O'Shea, Needham, Day And Wilkins Assist

The new officers of the NEWS are: Jacqueline "Jackie" Darcy, Editor-in-Chief; Norma O'Shea, Associate Editor; Peggy Needham, Business Manager; Mildred "Sis" Day, Exchange Editor; and Corinne Wilkins, Art Editor.

"Darcy" has had experience in journalism not only in last year's Journalism I class, but also in her high school where she was editor of the school magazine, *Beacon*, and had a column in the school paper. She will be remembered by this year's juniors as one of the song-writers of the Senior Stunt Night. Jackie comes from Gloucester, Mass., and is now a resident at Gardner. Her merchandising course with "a big slice of writing" will prepare her for a job in the advertising world.

The Associate Editor, Norma O'Shea, worked on her high school paper, and also studied journalism in her junior year at Evanston High, Ill. Her home town is Bronxville, N. Y., now, and she plans on attending an eastern college after completing the Liberal Arts course here. Along with her journalistic activities, Norma has the responsibility of being House President of Pickard.

Peggy Needham, who comes from Ft. Wayne, Ind., is the Business Manager of both the NEWS and the Dramatic Club, as well as being the House President of Cushing. "I enjoy science, and geology is one of my favorite subjects," she said, after stating that she might enter a Medical Technician's school after finishing her secretarial course.

"Sis" Day explained that her job as Exchange Editor involved corresponding with other colleges to get their viewpoints.

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## Workshop Players Plan Activities

Plans for future dramatic events were made at the first meeting of the Lasell Workshop Players. About 50 tentative members were present, all eager to take part in coming Workshop activities.

The meeting opened as President Anne Valentine welcomed the assembly and explained the new hour system to be brought into effect this fall. The hour system is easily understood. It is for the benefit of those willing to work to become members of the Players. In order to become a member of the Players you must have the equivalent of ten hours' work on any dramatic project. Some of the ways of obtaining these hours are acting, ushering, or working on scenery, lights, posters or ticket distributions for a play, and helping with entertainment, decorating, posters, clean-up, or refreshments for a party.

Our annual night of fun, the Halloween Party, is being sponsored this year by the group. It will be held October 27, at Winslow Hall. All welcome!

Recruits will be accepted until Christmas. All those having served their ten hours will then be invited as members to the Workshop Christmas Party. If you have talent, are a willing worker, and interested in the theater, the Players hope you will be present.

## LASELLITES HAIL FROM ALL PARTS

Registration day drew girls from as far south as the Canal Zone, as far north as Maine, west from Hawaii, and east from Cape Cod. Massachusetts has high score with 231 out of almost 500 girls.

A committee of seniors arrived at Lasell on September 15th to receive the juniors the next day. From nine in the morning until five at night, new students came. The tag desk and Carter Hall had capacity crowds all day. The faculty table ringed the hall and it was there that the girls signed in as members of the class of 1947.

Luggage, laundry racks, and hat boxes filled the porch and Bragdon front hall all day as girls moved in. Notable difference this year was the great number of cars which brought students from many states.

The senior hostesses searched name tags for their freshman sisters. A number of seniors came back early and in the cafeteria that evening the old students viewed the new class as the girls came down the stairs and went through the line.

On Friday, Orientation tests occupied the juniors while the seniors revisited Boston. That evening, the senior stunt night program was presented in Winslow Hall, the hostesses writing and putting on the acts.

The faculty reception was on Saturday evening and seniors escorted their juniors through the receiving lines. A number of houses held informal parties afterward.

## HONOR ROLL

June, 1945

Barbara Adler	Joan Gurvitz
June Ahner	Jean Henry
Carol Anderson	Evelyn Hillis
Mary Auten	Marilyn Kelley
Marilyn Babbitt	Janith Kuhns
Joan Babcock	Pauline LaForme
Jane Baringer	Naomi Lederman
Helen Barker	Louise Long
Marjorie Beebe	Anita McAuliffe
Doris Bellinger	Elizabeth MacDonald
Jane Bergwall	Linda Mangelsdorf
Margaret Brady	Nancy Muzzey
Constance Brown	Albina Noga
Eunice Buxton	Suzanne Nolan
Dorothy Caggiula	Marjorie Olson
Phyllis Cawthray	Priscilla Otis
Raemary Chase	Lee Parker
Janet Chesson	Margaret Patton
Marguerite Clark	Priscilla Peters
Helen Clay	Virginia Phillips
Carol Cooley	Nancy Pratt
Eugenia Cooney	Grace Rayfuse
Dorothy Crathern	Marjorie Rehm
Marcia Cressey	Drucilla Roberts
Marilouise Crosby	Joann Ross
Hope Daigneault	Marjorie Ross
Jacqueline Darcy	Nancy Rounds
Ruth Davis	Grace Schwartz
Jane Dittrich	Betty Simmons
Dorothy Domina	Susan Slocum
Priscilla Dow	Virginia Smyth
Ruth Eastman	Nan Somerville
Rose Emer	Jeannette Stonebouse
Lillian Feneley	Irene Tomasek
Kathleen Ford	Terry Tounge
Susan Gates	Jeanne Towne
Emma Gilbert	Anne Valentine
Ruth Goldner	Sophia Voutiritsa
Jane Goudey	Virginia Westerdale
Rosamond Gow	Judith Woodbury

## HOUSE PRESIDENTS CHOSEN MAKE PLANS FOR YEAR

For the first time in Lasell history, the students themselves will carry full responsibilities of their respective dorms. Each senior house has chosen a president to be its vigilant guardian. The president's duties are not only to supervise the carrying out of rules set by the student government, but also to carry inquiries and suggestions of the residents to the law making body.

## Lee Pool Makes Appeal

The name Student Government is one that will be familiar to everyone at Lasell in 1945-46. For it is the plan of the officers of this organization to enlist the aid of every junior and senior in making this year one of the most outstanding in the history of Lasell as far as government by the students is concerned.

Already plans have been drawn up and the "honor system" at Lasell is going into effect. At first the change will not be so revolutionary as expected by many, but the process is, as Miss Hoyt aptly put it, an "evolutionary" one. As time goes on and we prove ourselves worthy of trust, more privileges will be granted.

For many years the goal of each year's government association has been to institute a plan whereby Lasell students could be more on their own. Now this long-sought-for goal has been reached, and the administration and faculty are as eager as the student body to see the "honor system" prove successful.

It is imperative that each one of us realizes that if the plan fails this year, the chance may never be ours again.

## First Postwar Trip For Lasell

Now that the war has come to an end, Lasell has once again planned historical trips around New England. The first tour, free of charge, was offered to juniors and seniors on Saturday, September 22. One convoy of busses left Bragdon at ten o'clock and returned in time to pick up a second group of students that left at one o'clock.

The busses drove around Boston College, Jack Sharkey's home and Mary Baker Eddy's house in the Chestnut Hill district and continued through Cleveland Circle, down the famous Beacon Street into Boston.

The students viewed M.I.T. and the site where the Washington Elm stood, which was marked by a bronze plaque. The Public Library and the Old North Church, where the lantern was hung to warn the people that the British were coming, were also pointed out to them. The busses stopped at Paul Revere's house also.

Those students who wanted to go, were conducted through the house, where various articles that Revere used were on exhibition. Some of the Lasellites stopped in at a little bakery and bought cream puffs for everybody before they drove on to view Bunker Hill Monument. Little boys stood around and recited the history of the monument and were given nickels and dimes by the students.

The election returns are as follows:

*President of Conn:*

Jean Watson, a last year Bragdon member, hails from Bridgeport, Conn. Her hobbies consist of knitting (she's making a baby ski suit now) and all winter sports. Jean, a Home Economics major, hopes to become an air-line hostess. "I have great plans for Conn," says President Watson, "and come and see us when we get all fixed up according to the newest rules of interior decoration."

*President of Hawthorne:*

Sue Nolan, from New Britain, Conn., claims tennis, riding and swimming as her favorite pastimes, not to mention dancing and talking. Sue is a Medical Secretarial student and hopes to get a job in the Lahey Clinic in Boston, or else to further her education.

*President of Pickard:*

Norma O'Shea of Bronxville, N. Y., Associate Editor of the NEWS, is a Liberal Arts student. Norma hopes to make journalism her career. Her favorite pastime is listening to records. Pickard members are planning on having a clam-bake sometime soon.

Jean Thiel, a Medical Secretarial student, comes from Glen Ridge, N. J. She hopes to work for a doctor after graduation from Lasell. Dancing is Jean's favorite pastime and her plans for Clark are innumerable.

*President of Chandler:*

Meri Zanleoni, of Barre, Vt., hopes to make Chandler a "happy house, as it has been in the past". She was a member of Woodland's house council last year.

*President of Cushing:*

Peggy Needham of Fort Wayne, Indiana, appeared last year in the Workshop Player's production "Heads, Hearts and Gowns". Her hobby appropriately is dramatics, while her favorite pastimes are "weekends in Connecticut". Peggy is Business Manager of the LASELL NEWS and is a secretarial student. She says they all like Cushing the way it is.

*President of Carpenter:*

Joan Walker's hobbies are knitting and reading "stories". She is a secretarial student, who wants to become a housewife instead of a career woman. Joan's major project for Carpenter is renovating the smoker, "but the furnace is in the way".

*President of Draper:*

Barbara Bickley from South Orange, N. J., rightfully claims bridge as her favorite recreation. Her biggest plan for Draper, because of the ideal outdoor fireplace, is an outdoor supper with all the "fixings". "Bick" is a Medical Technician student, and her aim is to put Draper on the map (of Lasell).

*President of Gardner:*

Molly Ing, last year's Vice-President of the Junior class, and Treasurer of the Workshop Players, came to Lasell from Monnaloa, Molokai. Molly loves to travel, and although she plans to continue her education at Cornell, she hopes to get to her home in the Hawaiian Islands by next September. President Ing is a Liberal Arts student.

*President of Briggs:*

Ann Blake is a Merchandising student. Her hobby is collecting souvenirs of Lasell and snapshots of all her friends. Ann hails from Ipswich, Mass.



# THE LASELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

## EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Jaqueline Darcy

## ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Norma J. O'Shea

## EXCHANGE EDITOR

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## BUSINESS MANAGER

Peggy Needham

## ART EDITOR, Corinne Wilkins

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## MID THE HILLS OF OLD NEW ENGLAND

Fall came to Lasell with a blaze of plaid shirts and gayly colored skirts and sweaters and that "American Outdoor Girl" look that is so becoming.

These Indian Summer days, those last few warm days left over from August, bring to mind football games, huge bonfires, a harvest moon big and round and some smooth dreamy dance music played in the Gershwin manner.

This so-called "Indian Summer" which New England is so famous for is a new experience for many Lasell students. You don't have to be a great lover of nature to notice these days of clear blue skies, trees dressed in the latest fall shades, competing with the students on their way to class, or to think of a walk deep in the country where the corn is stacked row on row in the fields, giving an undescrivable musty odor to the air. The pumpkins and juicy red apples just picked bring to mind an old fashioned country dinner with all the fixings.

A "glad to be alive" feeling seems to give way to utter contentedness at the end of the day as you watch a sunset that will remain in your memory. The smoky atmosphere of dusk brings to mind the sad departing of a lingering summer day into another season.

This time of year is not just a song title of a standard piece. It traces its origin back to the American Indian and his religious belief that the Indian God of the southwest sent a warm breeze over the land just before fall was over. It certainly must have been a welcome season to the Indian before he faced our traditional long cold winter.

Whatever your impressions are of these last beautiful days, make the most of them while you can and take advantage of the athletic field, and study hard . . . it will be worth it in the future when you recall memories of Lasell which will bring to mind those carefree days "mid the hills of old New England" one of the most enjoyable times of your life.

## "YOU'RE WELCOME"

"We speak to everyone, whether we know her or not." You've all heard that, and before you leave Lasell, you'll realize that it was one of the best hints given you.

You have to start somewhere. If you're going to get acquainted, a "hi" is the way to begin. Someday someone will surprise you by calling you by name. And there you are, one of the crowd.

It pays to know a lot of people. There's sure to be at least one girl who will get you a date, or one who'll take a 10:30 to keep you company when all the others are hitting the books. Getting acquainted is a wonderful preventative against homesickness; it keeps you too busy.

It's practical in many ways. It's a cure-all for shyness. It's good training for meeting people, something we'll have to do after we graduate. Getting to know people will make you a lot more broadminded.

Any college is what you make it, and you'll find it more fun if you're in on everything. Know the girls on the team, the ones at Student Sing, those in your dorm, and in the other houses.

The best part about speaking to everyone is that it builds up to what we call a Lasell personality. It's as easy as that. After all, personality is only our response to other people.

These are some of the arguments for it, and there are more. What have you got to lose? So here's a word to the wise: "Hi!"

## ALL FOR ONE

"A sport for every girl and every girl a good sport" can be your motto even if you don't go out for athletics. The looker-on, as well as the player, has a code to observe. If your side doesn't win, well, the other side is good (even if it was lucky) and deserving of a little praise. Besides, the other team wanted to win just as much as yours did.

It's good sportsmanship, too, to be out there and really cheering your team on. It gives you a feeling that you are helping out, and you can face the hockey eleven and the basketball six because you were at the field or on the gym floor. It makes

you feel more "in" with the other students, and they think of you as really with them, too.

It's good sportsmanship not to clout your roommate over the head when she throws the "book" at you. Aren't you always saying that you like to be told when you're wrong, or something about you could stand improvement? She's really helping you.

Don't get excited when the girl across the hall doesn't invite you over when she gets a box from home. There are a lot of us around here, and you can imagine how far a cake would go! She didn't eat any of those cookies your mother baked, but she's still speaking to you.

Cheer the gang on the field and don't be touchy in the hall. You and everybody else will be happy.—You'll be "in".

## Mrs. Hall New Science Teacher

Any student who is taking a science with a long name is probably familiar with our new science teacher, Mrs. Blanche B. Hall. Mrs. Hall teaches Medical Technology, Bacteriology, Geology, and Quantitative and Qualitative Chemical Analysis here at Lasell.

Mrs. Hall lives here in Auburndale on Wolcott Street. She received her Bachelor of Science degree at Boston University, where she was a member of the Delta Delta Sorority and one of the assistant editors of the "Nucleus", the New England organ of the American Chemical Society. Since then, she has studied courses in arts, crafts, science, religion, and music.

Mrs. Hall has previously taught at Boston University, Brush Hill Private School in Milton, Mass., and at the Newton Theological summer school. She also, as a research engineer, had charge of a chemical control laboratory for a nationally known radio firm. At one time, Mrs. Hall was sent from Boston as a delegate to the American Chemical Society convention in California.

When a child, she was not very well; therefore, from sports, she turned to books.

Mrs. Hall is very interested in music, dramatics, and the ballet. She played the violin with the Footlights Orchestra of Boston under Thompson Stone. She plays the piano and mandolin as well. Mrs. Hall has also sung as soloist in Newtonville and West Medway. For seven years she sang in the Newton Centre Trinity Church Choir, and was choir mother there for a year.

Mrs. Hall readily admitted that she loved good poetry and flower culture. Her garden is her pride and joy. She also loves window-sill gardens.

Mrs. Hall always wanted to be a doctor, but Mr. Hall came along, and that idea was waylaid by marriage. Now her daughter and only child has taken up the ambition, and wishes, as Mrs. Hall did, to be a doctor.

When she reaches the time to retire, Mrs. Hall states, she wants to live in a snug little place in the country and raise goats, geese, special flowers, and have more time for books and friends. In other words, she wishes to grow older gracefully.

## Big Little Book

"Last year I was small and blue. This year I am large and white and wear an 'L'. What am I? Lasell's rules and regulations are held between my covers. Of course—the Blue Book. I've also gained weight. Last year I weighed 46 pages. This year I weigh 58."

The new book which describes itself in the soliloquy above is dedicated to the Lasell girls and written in a friendly style. It contains photographs of Dr. Guy M. Winslow, Dean Hoyt, Louise Pool, president of the Student Government Association, Barbara Harris, president of the Lasell Campus and Community Association, and Dorothy Morris, president of

## Here Is Miss Hallam

To those who are not familiar with the Art Department, may I present Miss Beverly Hallam. This is her first year at Lasell and, like many juniors, she is much taken by Lasell life. She lives on Bragdon's second floor. To quote Miss Hallam, "I like the students, the faculty, my work, the food, and my bed." What more could anyone ask?

Quite recently Lynnfield, Massachusetts, became Miss Hallam's home town. There she directed the design and decorating in their new home.

Miss Hallam received her Bachelor of Science in Education degree from the Massachusetts School of Art. She is teaching Drawing and Design among other art subjects at Lasell.

Every morning she can be found in the Crafts Lab at Gardner and almost any afternoon in the Studio on fourth floor of Bragdon. 'Tis rumored that some very stunning Christmas cards will be turned out by her Crafts classes.

Much of Miss Hallam's summer was spent on painting trips up in Maine and down in Rockport. She paints mostly portraits and landscapes. Only recently one of her pictures was accepted for exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in Boston.

Miss Hallam's major hobby is most unusual and equally fascinating. She collects special bindings and also binds books herself. If any Lasellite has similar interests she should visit Bragdon 34. Miss Hallam has some beautifully bound editions to show, as well as binding ideas to exchange with other collectors.

Like many of us, Miss Hallam has a dog—a "red-headed" dachshund, at that. She has just completed an oil of her pet, Heidi, and a young paper boy. She will enter the painting in an exhibition within a few months.

Another one of Miss Hallam's interests is music. She is fond of symphonies and hurdy-gurdies. Miss Hallam also plays the saxophone and clarinet—but not seriously. This, in her estimation, is the only good excuse she has "for blowing off steam."

The Athletic Association. A greeting to the new students from each of these notables is printed under his or her picture.

In addition to the social, academic and fire regulations that its predecessor carried, the revamped booklet holds a list of the accepted policies at Lasell, an account of the new point system, and suggestions as to "what to bring to college in the fall." A history of Lasell and a catalogue of Lasell traditions are other innovations in this year's version of the Blue Book.

In its opening and closing pages the Junior will find the words of the Alma Mater and "Mid the Hills of Old New England" as well as those of other songs in the Lasell repertoire. We recommend her learning the complete contents, songs and regulations, by heart as soon as possible. Her life will be much simpler if she does.



## Getting Around

The first two weeks at Lasell have proved to be exciting and wonderful. Following are only some of the activities observed in senior houses:

Barbara Bickley, Honey Emer, Janie Schmidt, and Janet Shulke of Draper started their weekends at Lasell by attending a Phi Kappa banquet Friday night and a formal at M.I.T. Saturday.

At Clark a surprise birthday party was held for Bevy Briggs and Doris Leinbach.

Carpenter observed Charlotte Huber's birthday with a celebration party, the very first week of school. The girls also enjoyed a house party Friday night, sang, danced, ate cookies, drank tea and coffee, and had lots of fun.

After having roused the juniors from their beauty rests, Conn's inhabitants were wide awake and very hungry. So upon return, they devoured a home-cooked breakfast consisting of orange juice, eggs on toast, coffee or milk, buttered toast with jelly, and peanut butter. Three hours later, Conn girls reported for their second breakfasts in the dining room.

Friday night suppers at Hawthorne have been highlighted events.

Parties, parties and more parties at Gardner. Debbie Newton's fiance is home on leave from Florida.

Briggs gals had a clever idea pertaining to birthday parties. Instead of a celebration for each person, a chart will be constructed telling when the various birthdays fall and, if two or more come in the same month, parties can be combined.

Every girl in Gardner either plays the piano or is learning. Dixie Caruso is mastering the scale, Polly Puffer is attempting a boogie beguine, and Jane Sherwood is holding her own with "Heart and Soul."

Lessons are held from 9:15 to 10, and no Gardnerite can escape from the smoker to the third floor.

## WHO'S WHO

She's the fourth for bridge and the president of Lasell's student government. That's the kind of combination that makes Louise Pool the popular and valuable member of this college that she is.

A Florida resident through the tenth grade, Lee moved with her family to Ohio, where they still live. When winter weather comes, the Pools go back to Florida, a move which means that Lee travels 3000 miles at Christmas.

In her high school days, Lee was a member of the National Forensic League, a debating society. That meant traveling around the country to take part in contests. Lee was also secretary of Oakwood's senior class.

A medical secretarial student, she went out for hockey, crew, and volleyball last year. Besides being in Orphean, Lee was also a Woodland officer and therefore on executive council.

Lee loves science and medicine, and last summer was employed as secretary to one of Dayton's leading doctors. She says her ambitions are "to be a good med sec—and every woman's one ambition."

One of her roommates stated that Lee is very understanding. Lee added that she "dislikes a number of things," especially having her picture taken. She likes rainy days and getting letters, though she says she usually sneaks up to her mailbox, peers in, dusts it out, and goes away.

Just now, Lee is waiting for her brother to come home from England after three years.

So this is Lee Pool, the girl with the wrinkly nose. She's a representative of whom we can be proud.

## SENIORS MEET THE JUNIORS

No smoking for three days! This was the familiar cry when the lists for Junior Week were given out Monday noon, and quite a few juniors were perturbed about the matter. Who could blame them? Not even we seniors. It didn't take them long to swarm over Auburndale, either, and we wonder just how many paper bags, tape measures, and ribbons are left in the village.

Tuesday was the day of days. The juniors set forth with their skirts upside down. This was probably the closest they will ever come to short-skirted Paris fashions. What an assortment of knees and legs and, oh, the shape of those scivvie shirts!

Wednesday brought fifteen pigtailed and full measurements. We wonder how the pigtailed of some girls could stick out just as though they were wired that way, and give an amazing resemblance to the South Sea Islanders or something worse.

Thursday dawned early for everyone; quarter of five in the morning, and the juniors were rooted out of bed. Downstairs in Woodland a few minutes later they all showed the seniors wonderful ways to break hacks and arms while exercising "Bend them and break them; we'll remake them," was the motto. No accidents occurred, however, so we left them all to their own thoughts, too numerous to mention.

Noon brought the square meal eaten with a knife, a little thing with a blade that juniors will never forget. After all, when you have to chase a slice of peach over the side of your dish, around the plate and up over the side into the dish again in order to eat, it's pretty exasperating. One junior had a big knife of salad on the way to her mouth, but somewhere in the transition, gravity called, and she ended up with a lapful. So life in the dining room went on much to the amusement of every senior who looked upon the scene.

The last court brought the close of junior week, and when they prayed for us, we prayed for them; may they never have to look that way again.

## Boston Column

### Theatre

Colonial—"The Winter's Tale": Henry Daniell, Jessie Royce Landis and Florence Reed. October 8-22.

Plymouth—"The Rugged Path": Spencer Tracy. October 16-27.

Shubert—"Spring in Brazil": Milton Berle and Bernice Parks. September 23-October 20.

Wilbur—"Beggars Are Coming to Town": Paul Kelly, Luther Adler and Dorothy Comingore. October 8-22.

### Music

Symphony Hall—Norma Farber, song recital, Tuesday evening, October 23.

Opera House—"The Mikado". Monday evening, October 15. "Trial By Jury", "H.M.S. Pinafore". Tuesday evening, October 16. "Trial by Jury", "Pirates of Penzance". Wednesday matinee and evening, October 17. "Patience". Thursday evening, October 18. "The Sorcerer". Friday evening, October 19. "The Mikado". Saturday matinee and evening, October 20.

## Juniors "Met" The Seniors

Will suffering ever cease? There were times during these "three days", when I began to wonder, what with carrying books and dragging tin cans, walking with those stunning "sacks" tied at the waist, and repeating our Alma Mater—all for the benefit of our beloved seniors.

"Ah, for the life of a college freshman," some character once said. This person probably didn't have to paint a pair of alluring eyes on her forehead, or wear her hair in fifteen different, twisted braids. Oh, well, I always did think "socks 'n' heels" and clothes inside out, made a charming ensemble.

Now don't get the idea that I am complaining. Perish the thought! We are just waiting till we can wreak our havoc on the juniors next year. In fact, the popular census taken by yours truly, conveys this to our friends, the seniors: "More fun! And we really liked it."

Natural beauty came into its own this week, also. As one girl said, when she passed the mirror, "Oh, I'd forgotten what I looked like." But we really didn't mind looking like something our parents would disown, if we escaped the dreaded "court". Oh, how you seniors filled us with terror of higher jurisdiction! I really must admit it wasn't too bad, though.

One aspect of this initiation rather puzzled me. Why did the seniors get up at the unearthly hour of 4 A.M. just to rouse the sleeping juniors? It certainly must have given them a great deal of pleasure to see a rather disgruntled group of juniors doing calisthenics in the early morn. Just like the Army, in a way. I can suggest no better method of building up a girl's health.

"Torture Week" ended with a picnic on the Athletic Field, which was reward for any suffering we had undergone in the last three days. Everyone enjoyed herself and the whole experience is one we shall never forget!

## ON TIN CANS

### Junior Week Lamentation

All my life I've lived here  
And I've stood a lot of things  
Like candle-light processions  
And a little bell that dings.  
I've stored my nuts with lots of care  
Though brownies came my way;  
And tried to keep my nerves calmed down  
When hearing a girl say,  
"Let's catch that squirrel today!"  
But in the wind are many straws  
The camel's back to break.  
I sit here head in paws—  
Tin cans I cannot take.

G. R.

## Assemblies and Vespers

Friday, October 12—Holiday.

Saturday, October 13—No Classes.

Sunday, October 14—No Vespers.

Monday, October 15—Assembly—LCCA.

Tuesday, October 16—Student Sing.

Wednesday, October 17—Orphean Club.

Thursday, October 18—Mrs. Sypher.

Friday, October 19—Dan Stiles—"North Atlantic Coast Line."

Sunday, October 21—Vespers—Reverend Herbert Hitcher—First Unitarian Church, West Newton.

Monday, October 22—

Tuesday, October 23—Orphean Club.

Wednesday, October 24—Orphean Club.

Thursday, October 25—Mrs. Sypher.

Friday, October 26—

## Campus Comment

### Bragdon

Miss Roberta Morrill gave Skunk's Hollow a party in her room September 23. Refreshments served were cake, cookies, and ginger ale. After thoroughly stuffing themselves the girls talked and then went to bed with indigestion.

Last Thursday night, October 4th, a surprise birthday party was given in room 8, at Bragdon, for Midge Campbell who celebrated her 19th birthday. Refreshments served were: ice cream, cakes, potato chips, and fudge. All second floor attended and a few girls from Cat's Alley. After eating, the girls sang songs and then went to their rooms very happy.

Cat's Alley gave Mollie Kendrick a surprise birthday party September 27, in room 36 at Bragdon. Fourteen attended and refreshments served were: cold coke, cookies, candy, and a cake with 18 candles. After eating, Cat's Alley sang Lasell songs, and retired to their beds after wishing Mollie a very happy birthday.

It looks as though Ginger Feltham from Skunk's Hollow thought her Senior Sis was like a mother. When she arrived at Lasell, she called her one afternoon and wondered if she would help her with the ironing.

Sally Whipple is still trying to buy a motorcycle in order to make Woodland to Bragdon in time for classes. If anyone knows of a reasonable offer please notify Sally.

Many of the girls at Bragdon have only one window in their rooms and when they bought drapes they did not know what to do with the extra drape. Some made bureau scarfs from the two extra drapes. Very chic.

Lee Doucette could not use her slippers for three days because they were drying outside her window. She decided to take a shower, but forgot her slippers were still on.

Quite a few of the Bragdon girls are going out for cheerleading this season and as you walk through the halls you may see the girls practicing arm motions and cheers.

### Woodland

Ah, what eats at the birthday party given for Jane Newell by the Casino girls, October 5. Two cakes, cold pepsi-cola, nuts (not the girls), mints and candy made up the delicious refreshments. It was a complete surprise to Jane on her nineteenth birthday, and we wish her luck.

## Juniors Reveal Hidden Talent

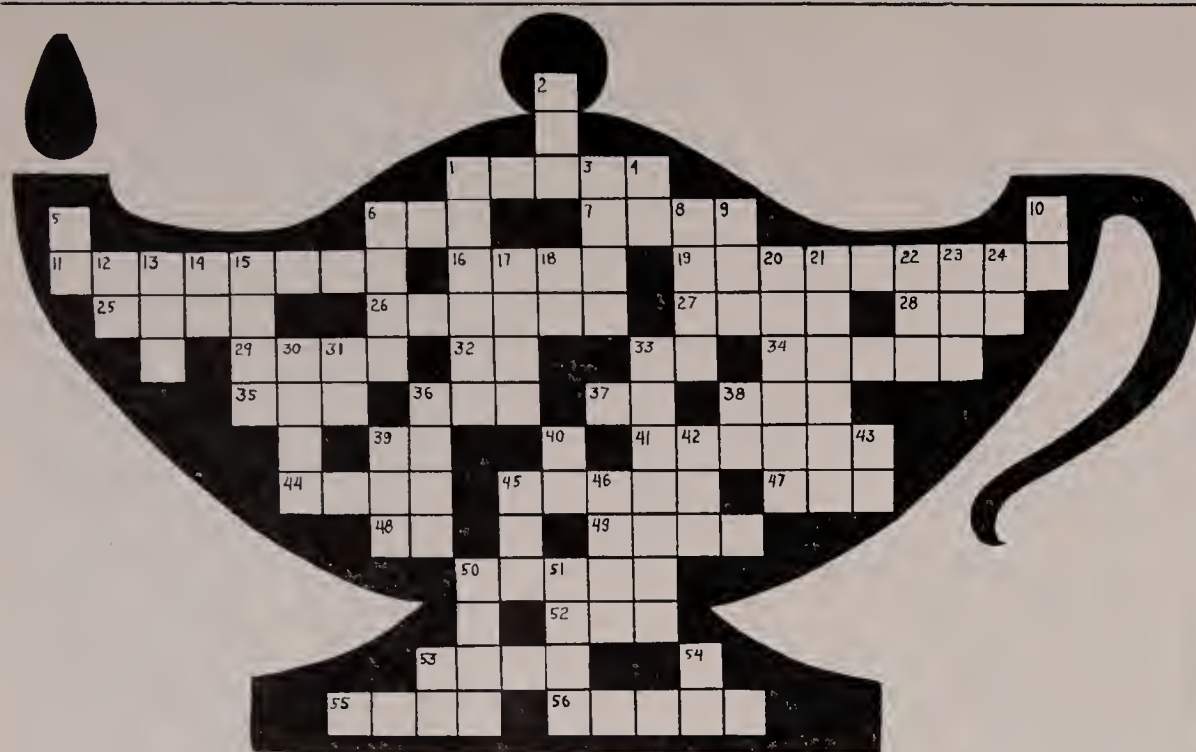
The juniors think their classmates did an excellent job at stunt night in the gym, Friday. It was not realized that there was so much talent in our class.

The only rehearsal of the whole group was Friday afternoon and it wasn't much of a rehearsal; in fact, it was wondered if the show could ever be given. The show was produced and little did the audience know of the worries of Brady and Lee that afternoon. Betty Brady and Lee Doucette were in charge of the show.

Everything started at 6:45 when twelve girls in white shirts and jeans sang Brady's words to "The Very Thought of You". The song was interrupted when Brady came running up from the train to Lasell. She was bewildered at the sight of the college and had to look up the rules in the "Blue Book". Brady introduced each act from the "Blue Book" with her ever-ready wit. The first rule was to speak to everyone. This principle was illustrated in a short skit of shy girls

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)





## Key to Cross-Word Puzzle

## ACROSS

1. faculty of vision
6. wing or wing-like part
7. indispositions or illnesses
11. an instrumental prelude
16. to drag or pull
19. an island-continent
25. uncommon
26. pass away
27. close to
28. observe
29. a sly look
32. note in the scale
33. article in French
34. having little weight
35. a cooking vessel
36. slack
37. article in Spanish
38. to take food
39. the Quaker state
41. clatter
44. possessive pronoun
45. perform
47. elongated fish
48. "and" in French
49. sense of touch
50. gather up bit by bit
52. to weep
53. indigent
55. not hasty
56. a joining

## Down

1. desert in Africa
2. to bend in the middle
3. hearty
4. note in the scale
5. a bone
6. "yesterday" in Spanish
8. a narrow path
9. institute legal proceedings against
10. a middle Atlantic state of the U. S.
12. year (abbr.)
13. tangle
14. pair (abbr.)
15. assist
17. highest point
18. pronoun
20. gesture of greeting
21. threefold
22. tree of olive family
23. allow
24. that is (abbr.)
30. every
31. half an em
33. theft
36. endure
38. street (abbr.)
39. before
40. inside
42. chewed and swallowed
43. an overhead railroad (abbr.)
45. an addition to a house
46. at a distance
50. mature
51. color of unbleached linen
53. river in Italy
54. thus

## Hidden Talent

(Continued from Page 3, Column 4)  
speaking; just about getting the words out—of course, the seniors didn't bother.

A group of girls from "Cat's Alley" sang new words to "Sunday, Monday, and Always."

Lani Chang danced the hula for the girls and received the first encore.

Ah, and here come two wonderful take-offs, one of Barbara Rudell (the head of rules for junior week) by Charlotte Fletcher and one of Jackie McFetridge

by Joan Sloat. Charlotte wore a mop to portray Rud's golden locks.

Next on the program was Ginnie Morse singing "It's Gotta Be This or That". In five years, Ginnie may be singing with a name band. Mac, 4 ft. 9 in., dragged Ginnie Smith around on a rope.

For a contrast, Gloria Sylvia played and sang "Because". After much applause, she encored.

Everyone enjoyed hearing Susie Arlock sing "One Kiss". Six girls, some in navy, some in white, and one in red, sang a cute little ditty about their winter woollens. Lee Doucette gave a Spanish feeling with "Habanera".

Next came Carol Hriczko at the piano with "The Polonaise". She was acclaimed as a fine pianist.

A new version of "She'll Be Coming Round the Mountain" was sung with accompanying gestures.

The next number was "You Belong to My Heart" played by Gretchen Yost on

the accordion. The audience sang along with Gretchen at her request. She also played "Blue Hawaii" for us.

Rose Code and Wanda Kolacz sang a colorful number, "The Juveniles", following their first piece, "Sweet Rosie O'Grady".

Woodland fourth floor back had a rag-time band and sang some advertisement ditties, such as "Super Suds, Super Suds".

The show ended with a song written by Lee Doucette. At its close the whole group stood and sang the "Alma Mater"

## Kitten Takes Trip to Maine

The kitten that was discovered in the street and escorted to Miss Beede's office the first week of school, has been taken home to Maine by Peggy Clark, '45.

Norma O'Shea and Martha Eldredge found it and brought it back to Bragdon. The tiny black Persian, aged one month, was too young to enroll at Lasell, but Miss Beede acted as agent in locating a place for it to live.

## SPORTS CHAT

A hockey team chosen from Lasell's various squads will take part in a play day at Colby Junior College in New London, N. H., on October 27. Interested parties should notice that hockey practice is held on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 3:30. The teams selected at these practices play a tournament of three games. The victorious eleven gets numerals and picked players from all teams will win the chance to play at Colby. There our forward line will combine with somebody else's backfield. Our backs will join somebody else's wings and inners, and all will compete, not to beat another school, but to show some good hockey. If hockey doesn't appeal even with these inducements, try soccer on Mondays and Tuesdays at the same hour—3:30.

Juniors will have heard about the Blues and Whites from the Blue Book. The aim of these teams is to pile up points toward the shield, a plaque awarded to the winner. Researchers into the history of this rivalry should look at the framed list of autographs of the members of the first Blue and White teams, chosen in 1929. It is on the wall of the bridge, to the right as you enter from the front hall.

This year Virginia Terhune is the leader of the Blues and Carolyn Lindsay heads the Whites.

Let's all try out for either hockey or soccer and make some real competition. Remember the motto that opens our second editorial.

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## ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Schultz of Cranford, New Jersey, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris Jane, to Ensign James L. McDonnell, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. McDonnell of Mt. Holly, New Jersey. Ensign McDonnell completed his V-12 training at Emory University, Georgia, and received his commission at Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel A. Reed of Worcester, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Cpl. Robert B. Hanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Hanna of Worcester, Mass.

Lt. and Mrs. Newell B. Snow of Buzzards Bay, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Seaman 1/c Charles N. Ehmann, Jr., son of Lt. (s.g.) Charles N. Ehmann, of Point Independence, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Clark of Springfield, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Charles B. McDonald, son of Mrs. Anna McDonald of Palmer, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Newton of Wellesley Hills, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Lt. Howard P. Markes, U.S.N.R., from Coronado, California.

## New Officers of NEWS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

She also receives the newspapers from these colleges, from which she passes on to the News any articles of interest to us. In addition, she writes up stories, and is available as a copy-reader. Although undecided about her future occupation, she is taking a Liberal Arts course which includes her favorite subject, geology. She comes from Bristol, Conn., but her "home from home" is Draper.

Corinne Wilkins, of Danvers, Mass., and Briggs, L.J.C., is the first Art Editor the News has had. She will supervise the crossword puzzle and the cartoon and any other artistic features which may be added. Corinne, who may go into dress design for her career, said, "I will welcome any suggestions in the art line for the paper."

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# THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XIV

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Friday, October 26, 1945

Number 2

## LASELLITES VISIT PLYMOUTH

The Plymouth trip, the second in the series of sightseeing jaunts planned for Lasellites this year, was carried out Tuesday, October 9. The excursion started with two buses setting off in a pouring rain.

The rain storm gradually diminished to a light shower through which the 56 girls, with Mr. Ordway and Miss James, could see the gas street lamps and tall wooden fences of the Chestnut Hill section of Boston.

The rain had stopped by the time the buses reached the Arnold Arboretum, which has been leased to Harvard for 1,000 years, and which is the largest tree museum in the world, containing every tree that can be grown in this climate.

The next point of interest was Franklin Park, the largest park in Boston, which was bought with money left by Benjamin Franklin for this purpose. After passing the Pierce and Boston State Farms, and going through Mattapan and Milton, the group passed the tracks of the Old Colony Railroad in East Milton.

In the neighborhood of Quincy, the girls saw from the buses the Adams Mansion, the Dorothy Quincy Mansion, and the old Adams Academy and site of the birthplace of John Hancock. Also visible from the buses were the First Parish Church where John Adams and John Quincy Adams and their wives are buried, and the two little, red houses on Abigail Adams Square where both Presidents were born.

After leaving Quincy, the bus load passed the Fall River Shipyards of Bethlehem Steel Co. and the Bethlehem Hingham plant. At Hingham they also saw the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Article by Dr. Guy Winslow in Junior College Journal

Dr. Guy M. Winslow, President of Lasell, has written an article on *Cooperative Merchandising at Lasell* which appears in the September issue of the *Junior College Journal*.

Under the heading "Industry and Junior College Cooperate to Educate," the article explains that the Merchandising course benefits both stores and students. The girls work for various stores on Saturdays or during vacations—times when help is most needed; in return, they receive both wages and working experience.

After working in a store, the student writes a report of her experiences, including comment on the department and its organization and officials, and on the goods and customers with whom she dealt. When a girl has worked for a longer period of time, the store executive under whom she labored fills out *his* report on *her*. These reports are discussed in class and, of course, prove helpful to the individual as well.

The college has received many complimentary letters on its Merchandising Course as it is today, but further developments are to be expected. Dr. Winslow expresses the belief that the field of merchandising is so great that the demand and necessity for this training will result in an even larger Merchandising Department in the future.

## L.C.C.A. Offers Opportunities

The Lasell Campus and Community Association sponsored an assembly on October 15.

Barbara Harris, president of the group, welcomed the students and introduced Miss Delia N. Davis, the faculty advisor. Barbara then explained the purpose, provisions, and privileges of the club. All members of the student body belong, and the object of this organization is to volunteer service which will better the campus and community. Patsy Corning, vice-president, also spoke briefly, and introduced Lyn Crowell, who told about the activities of the Interfaith Group.

International Relations' chairman Evelyn Hillis mentioned the many speakers to be presented at the monthly meetings, and invited all those interested in world developments and post-war topics to attend. Dorothy Morris talked about the functions of the Publicity Committee, such as making posters, and requested that potential workers get in touch with her.

Salvage and hospital work were discussed by Lee Parker. Volunteer service as a ward helper in the Newton Hospital was explained, and also the task of collecting newspapers and magazines periodically from each resident house. Helping with the annual Red Cross Drive, helping distribute Thanksgiving baskets, and mail carrying to the Infirmary, were all described by Mary-Jane Magnusson, chairman of the Charity division.

Betty Jane Weltner spoke about the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## SENIOR MERCHANDISERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

John W. Snyder, Director, Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, spoke at the Boston Conference on Distribution attended by merchandising students at the Hotel Statler on October 16.

The luncheon session was given with the cooperation of the Advertising Club of Boston. Mr. Snyder, the feature speaker, talked on the expanding market in merchandising. He commented on the problems of war-time supply and demand, and on the excellent job done by leaders in the distributing field. Government controls will continue, he said, until stocks accumulate to satisfy the market.

Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, spoke on the freedom of the press. As directing genius of a world-wide instrument for the distribution of information, he gave facts on extent and limitations of press freedom as well as the effect of war restrictions on newspapers.

Besides advertising club members, prominent executives in many fields of merchandising attended the luncheon.

The students said they had learned much of technical attitudes, procedure, and future prospects.

## "Claudia" Cast Chosen

Tryouts for the cast of "Claudia" have been held, and the results are as follows:

Mrs. Brown—Virginia Morss.  
Claudia—Pat Luther.  
Bertha—Lucy Clark.  
Daruschka—Frances Oden.  
Julia—Sallie Ott.

## EIGHT NEW REPRESENTATIVES TO EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ELECTED

P. Corning, J. Darcy, M. Mosher, B. Nelson, S. Parker, A. Reeman, N. Somerville, and C. Wilkins Have Taken Office

The new representatives to the Senior Executive Council are Patricia Corning, Jacqueline Darcy, Marjorie Mosher, Barbara Nelson, Sara Parker, Audrey Reeman, Nan Somerville, and Corinne Wilkins.

Patsy Corning is a resident of Chandler. Her home is in Swampscott, Massachusetts. At Lasell, Patsy is taking the merchandising course and some day hopes to be a buyer. She loves to draw and look at people. Patsy is also an ardent collector of silver rings.

Jackie Darcy needs little introduction. Last year she was one of the two junior assistant editors of the yearbook, as well as being vice-president of Bragdon.

This year Jackie is editor of the Lasell News and is a resident of Gardner. Her home is in Gloucester. She is taking the

merchandising course. Jackie's ambition is to do advertising or personnel work in Boston.

Marjorie Mosher, a resident of Clark, is a member of both the Modern Dance and the Orphean Clubs. Her home is in Shaker Heights, Ohio. Marjorie is taking the art course here at Lasell. She would like to work in advertising.

Horseback riding leads her interest in sports.

Barbara Nelson is a day student from Wellesley. She is taking the merchandising course and hopes to do work of that kind after graduation. Her main interest in sports is tennis.

Lee Parker is a member of the Modern Dance Club. Last year she went out for hockey and crew. She is a day student from Newtonville. Lee is taking the Liberal Arts Course and is thinking about going to Jackson College. This year she is going out for soccer and hockey. She also has charge of the committee for the hospital and salvage part of the L.C.C.A.

Audrey Reeman is a member of the Dramatic Club. This year she is a resident of Cushing. Audrey's home is in Chicago, Illinois. A major in clothing, she would like to go to the University of Michigan. Audrey is interested in tennis, soccer, and volley ball. She likes to spend her weekends in Belmont.

Nan Somerville was a member of the Spanish Club last year and is also a member of Orphean Club. At Lasell, she lives in Draper. Her home is in Quincy, Massachusetts. She is taking the Liberal Arts Course and has not decided, as yet, what college to go to when she leaves Lasell. Nan collects china tea cups and saucers, which is something different.

Corinne Wilkins is a resident of Briggs, Danvers, Massachusetts, is her home town. Last year she went out for basketball and crew. She is taking the art course at Lasell. After graduation, she is thinking about going to Pratt Institute. She is very interested in dress designing. Corinne is the first Art Editor of the Lasell News.

## Editors for the '45-46 Leaves Lucy Clark, Grace Rayfuse

The two editors of the Lasell Leaves for the coming year are Grace Rayfuse and Lucy Clark. Grace and Lucy are roommates and live at Cushing. They went to Brighton High School together, and live near each other in Boston.

Grace, the editor-in-chief, is majoring in English, and an honor roll student. She plans on entering Boston University upon graduation from Lasell. Scotty, as she likes to be called, wants to be a critic when she has finished her schooling. She is a member of Orphean and of the Dramatic Club.

Lucy is a Liberal Arts major, and has hopes of being an actress some day. She has appeared in many play productions at Lasell during the past year. Lucy, too, is a member of both Orphean and the Dramatic Club.

## Delegation Goes to Religious Conference

Lasell was represented by Miss Delia Davis, Barbara Harris, Patsy Corning, Evelyn Hillis, and Carolyn Crowell at the Annual Boston Area Student Christian Movement Leaders Conference October 5th and 6th. They attended lectures on Christian Heritage Friday evening and on Social Responsibility on Saturday afternoon. The conference closed with a chapel service Saturday evening. The delegates met many representatives from other campuses in the vicinity and exchanged with them ideas for the coming year.

## MARBLEHEAD EXPLORED

At nine-thirty on a bright clear day Lasellites going on the sightseeing trip to Salem and Marblehead started out on two buses. There were about sixty girls all set to make a fine day of it. Most of them immediately peeked into their square cardboard boxes and there were sighs of joy when they found the delicious contents.

The first stop was made at Mrs. Gove's estate. There the girls got off the buses and were able to get a view of the ocean. Some of them even went in wading. This stop was very short because they had many more things to see before lunch. At Abbot Hall the buses stopped again, so that the girls could view the picture of the "Spirit of 1776." Many of the students had never seen the original before and were thrilled to be able to look at it. There was much pushing and crowding around the guest hook. Everyone wanted to sign it. After a ten minute stop, the expedition moved on to Fort Sumner for a picnic lunch. By this time most of the food was gone, so some of the girls bought crabsandwiches and ice cream to keep them from starving!

In "The House of Seven Gables" some of the group were afraid to go up the secret staircase. Perhaps the picnic lunch had something to do with it. The different rooms brought back to memory Hawthorne's descriptions of the house. The last stop was made at Salem. There the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



# THE LASELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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Gloria Sylvia

Doris Smith

Jean Trombley

Lorraine Warring

Barbara Woods

## JOURNALISM II

Lucy Clark

Elaine Reed

Norinne White

Kathleen Wilson

## STAFF REPORTERS

Dorothy Morris

Irene O'Brien

Louise Pool

Grace Rayfuse

Barbara Rudell

## FACULTY ADVISOR

Ann M. Weygandt

## IT'S A CURRENT AFFAIR

When she returned from her first summer away at camp, this writer felt as if she'd been on a desert island for six weeks. Radios, newspapers, and magazines were not a part of standard camp equipment. It was then that she first realized the importance of that familiar phrase, "keeping in touch with the world." For history was being made that summer, and it was history that some day will concern her and her fellow members of this generation.

History is likewise being made this year. Although it is an uncommon trait for people of our age to be concerned about the latest news, it is almost a necessity and a duty for us to be just that. Questions are being raised whose answers may affect us directly, for the rest of our lives, and influence the lives of our children. We will be the principals in the next election, and when younger America walks to the polls, it should be an informed America. We have a definite responsibility.

We are fortunate in having an individual newspaper for each house on Lasell's campus. To most students, the last page of this paper is the only one of interest. It is always gratifying to see a girl also glance at the first and subsequent pages and even stop to read an article. Whether she knows it or not, that girl will never be sorry for having taken the time to see how the strike situation in this country is progressing. In the library are the latest magazines. Of course *Vogue* has its appeal, but style is only temporary. The articles in *Time*, *Newsweek*, and *Fortune* are pertinent.

Besides adding to your own knowledge of current problems, knowing what the world situation is may also help you socially. If your escort is from Harvard and impresses you as the intellectual type, ask him what he thinks of compulsory military conscription. He'll be flattered that you thought his answer important. The fate of the atomic bomb will provoke an animated discussion in any circle—contemporary female or mixed adult—and you will be considered "on the ball."

So occasionally walk into the library and take advantage of the current magazines offered you. Read your newspaper each day *plus* the funnies. It's easy to be more concerned about your shorthand homework than the elections, but after all, it's *your* world. So why not take an interest in it?

## IT'S NOT AN OBSTACLE COURSE

If you can't get to Revere Beach or the Palisades, chances are that you will be able to find a fair substitute for the Dodgem on Woodland Road.

The sidewalks narrow down when five hundred girls attempt to cross-campus trek in ten minutes. The alternative is to take to the road, in spite of hints and warnings against such procedure. Luckily the road is not a highway.

Most people have a gambler's streak, and with Lasellites it's taking a chance that nothing can happen here. Drivers have proved to be either good or downright cautious, so we all go on trusting to our luck and good brakes.

More than one car has had to drive on the wrong side of the road after losing out to a group of girls. Some day a car is going to come in the opposite direction, or maybe someone's brakes won't hold in time.

All of us who drive know the power in a car. It takes long seconds to stop, and then it may not be in time.

This has been a winning streak, but such things always peter out. It's hard to learn that it can happen here. So think it over: is the chance worth the price? You or someone else may have to pay.

## Wellesley Shops Attract Lasellites

"Go to Wellesley," they told me, "give the town the once-over, and then write us a brilliant account of it." A bit reluctant, and yet feeling very important with pen and paper in hand, a helpful companion and I roamed through the streets, taking in all the sights. It seems to me that Wellesley must be strictly a town for

women, or else the men just don't buy their clothes there, for I found only a solitary men's shop, the Wigwam Men's Wear, which had in its window some very attractive plaid shirts. Strolling further along Main Street, we stopped and gazed longingly at the window displays of the fashionable and elite stores. If the latest

development in merchandising is branch shops, Wellesley is certainly up-to-date. Innumerable big concerns have planted outposts there: Crawford Hollidge, Slatery's, Hill and Dale, Peck and Peck's and Filene's. Jay's is busily constructing for a gala opening in the near future. (Oh, for that bright red, belted corduroy jacket in Ann Starr's shop window! Of course, people would probably mistake the wearer for a fireman.) Anyway, it seems that Wellesley is a place for anything from elegant beauty parlors and ultra-expensive yarn stores, to Wilhar's shoes and the "Music Box" . . . not to mention Wellesley College itself, and the little "College Restaurant" where you used to be able to get a good steak dinner for only 60 cents.

Lasell is represented in Wellesley by two Lasellites in the window of Sue Page's photography studio, for there were Lee Pool and Phyl Haviland, as big as life, staring at us from the window display.

The place which impressed me most was the Hathaway House Bookshop. From the outside the Hathaway House is a typical colonial cottage. Inside, too, the Yankee note is struck; as you enter and marvel at the hundreds of books to the right and left of you, the sign "You are equally welcome whether you come to buy or to browse . . ." shows the true spirit of New England friendliness. The walls, papered with old colonial wallpaper, are headed with famous paintings (prints). The two-story building is divided into various small, cozy rooms, where you can browse on practically any literary subject imaginable. The bookshop has everything from handpainted birthday cards to art supplies and dictionaries in all languages. Chris Christiansen please note! They even have Hugo's Danish Dictionary and Grammar! There are novels, too, and a striking, red leather bound edition of the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam."

We came away with the idea that Wellesley is a good place to shop.

L. L.

## Introducing Miss Wethern

Miss Wethern, a former "Lasell Girl" now teacher of General Typing, Short-hand, Economics and Intermediate Typing, regards her return to Lasell Junior College as a homecoming. A resident of Wisconsin, but a true New Englander at heart (she likes baked beans and brown bread), Miss Wethern is a graduate of Whitewater State Teachers' College and a former high school commercial teacher of her home state. She has been doing summer work at Columbia University Teachers' College.

As a teacher Miss Wethern finds the students of Lasell enthusiastic, courteous, interested in their work and on the whole, very attractive. The "Honor System" is, in her opinion, a wonderful idea and a chance for the students to prove themselves worthy of the responsibility connected with such a program.

When asked what makes a successful college woman Miss Wethern said, "A successful college woman is a girl who takes advantage of a wide variety of courses such as are offered at Lasell and uses them to their best advantage."

Miss Wethern finds dramatics a fascinating hobby and enjoys following the latest plays. She has been active in dramatics herself, and she helped to organize a "Little Theatre Group" in her home town. Last summer Miss Wethern had the chance to see some of the outstanding plays of the season while in New York. A fan of Bette Davis, she has followed

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## The Goblins 'll Get You

Round about the end of the month you'd better watch out. The ancients called it All Hallows Eve, but we know it today as Hallowe'en. According to superstition this is the annual holiday of all the witches, devils, fairies, 'n' ghosts; you had better watch your step, or some eerie fairy may scare you out of a year's growth.

It used to be the custom to build huge, roaring bonfires, on that haunted night, around which everyone gathered in the hope that the fire would frighten away the hooting spooks. That is an idea for anyone coming in late with a little hohgoblin in her wake.

Besides being shrouded with mystery, this particularly dark evening commemorates the ancient festival of the Druids (those long-bearded judges of long ago). This involved merriment and much feasting. Now all that remains of the feasting are grinning pumpkins, hobbing wet apples, and maybe some real sweet cider and doughnuts, if you're as fortunate as that.

Did you know that we owe our Hallowe'en hilarity to the Romans? They started just about everything—Hallowe'en included. It seems the Romans had a goddess of fruit whom they called Pomona. This deity required a special holiday and October 31st was chosen. When the Romans conquered Britain they brought Pomona and her holiday along with them. The foe was quick to adapt her feast to their set of celebrations, so we have Hallowe'en—without the Roman goddess.

Early Americans gave Hallowe'en a new meaning when they began using it as an excuse for daring pranks. Here began the mysterious masquerading, wagon-lifting, jack-o-lanterns, soap-writing, and ghost-walking.

And anyone having a permission on October 31st—beware of all ghosts both grim and gentle. If your doorbell jangles that night, don't answer it. It may be a prankster, or it may not be anyone at all.

## Halloween's Coming!

### The Workshop Players Ask—

Are you in the mood for murder? Does Halloween bring out the witch in you? You are! It does! Then you'll want to come to the Halloween party on Saturday night at Winslow Hall.

It promises to be exciting, complete with goblins. Do come and join the fun. Surprise and thrills are waiting! refreshments, too, with plenty of hobbing apples, topped off by entertainment by the sponsors, the Lasell Workshop Players.

Wear dungarees and shirts because you never can tell what might happen! Masks also will be worn; they may be anything from a paper hag to a diamond studded lorgnette. Maybe yours will win the prize! Just put it on and sail over. On broomsticks, of course! Be seeing you at seven.

## Marblehead Explored

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

tourists all had two hours to themselves. Some of them went to the museums, but most of them headed for the nearest drugstore for nourishment. This was a good idea, because it was a long ride back to school.

The lines by "George", one of the guides on the tour, "I know a street in Marblehead—A street by the name of Lee—That winds and twists, and tumbles and turns—Its tortuous way toward the sea," bring back the memory of the streets of Marblehead.



## Getting Around

Lennie Lobl was maid of honor at her cousin's wedding in Brookline on Sunday, October twenty-first. She commented on the fact that during all the excitement, she had only five minutes to get dressed.

Jean Watson celebrated her twenty-first birthday during the free weekend, and was presented with one thousand dollars for a car.

Arlene Dutt attended a Women's Club Convention at the Hotel New Yorker last weekend.

Gardner was honored this weekend with the presence of three graduates: Penny Henry, Betty Kelleher, and Marcia Clements. They all were glad to be back.

### A Senior Stays in Bragdon

Because of the shortage of fuel oil, the seniors who stayed at Lasell during the free week-end had to move to Bragdon. From all reports they enjoyed themselves at a minimum expense.

Thursday evening while Marge Morris was attending a formal dance at M.I.T., a number of the girls went to the movies in Waltham and indulged in the good Italian dish of pizza afterward.

Lynn Lerch invited some friends to her home Friday afternoon for a few hands of bridge. Rose Emer and Janice Schuelke attended an operetta with escorts from M.I.T. Friday Marilyn Dickson, Betty Jane Weltner, Marge Norris, Marge Mosher, Dot Morris and Bev Briggs went to Riverside for the last picnic of the season with Melville P. T.-ers from Newport, R. I.

Ozzie Buck stayed here Thursday night; then she visited Kathy Ford and an aunt in Boston. Friday noon as Susie Steel and Audrey Day started for the movies, Susie got the urge to travel. She packed and left for her roommate's home in N. J.

Saturday found the picnickers at the Harvard-University of Rochester football game while Jane Schmidt, Barbara Bickley, Doris Bellinger, and Mary Auten tripped to Boston and then to M.I.T.

Sunday all the girls were satisfied to relax and prepare for next day classes. In the afternoon a friend of Marge Mosher's who is stationed at Hingham entertained the girls in Clark with hypnotism and palm reading.

### Plymouth Trip

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Old Ship Church, built in 1681 from boards salvaged from ships.

Next, the buses passed along the Co-hasset shore, where the group admired the gray ocean which broke in white-capped waves over the brown and orange rocks.

Through another burst of rain, Green-bush could be seen. It is a part of Scituate and the scene of "The Old Oaken Bucket", the song by Woodworth.

The girls went through Marshfield, where Daniel Webster spent his last years. They also saw Webster's old home and the cemetery where he is buried.

After passing the home of Adelaide Phillips, the singer, and that of Governor Edward Winslow who drove the French from Acadia, the girls got a glimpse of the home of John and Priscilla Alden at Duxbury. They also got a distant sight of the Miles Standish Monument.

Because of the rain, plans for a picnic lunch at Plymouth were changed and lunch-boxes were opened on the buses.

The next point of interest was the Forefathers Monument, with the figures of Morality, Law, Education, and Freedom, with Faith to guide them.

At Plymouth, the first stop was at the Monument built above the Plymouth

## WHO'S WHO



Carol Buck

Meet a Lasellite with plenty of pep and personality; she is Carol or "Ozzie" Buck to the crowd. Her position this year as vice-president of student government is not surprising when we look at her record: treasurer of the junior class and vice-president of the Dramatics Club last year.

A member of the "Nutmeg State", "Ozzie" hails from Wethersfield, Connecticut. She attended Wethersfield High School before entering Lasell, which she simply loves. She wishes it were a four year college . . . take a bow, Lasell Junior College! Ozzie is taking a secretarial course, but wants to become a member of the American Airlines and be stationed in Hawaii. The "atmosphere, moon and mmmmm" are what appeal to her.

Ozzie, a girl with an even disposition, has no special likes or dislikes. Her idea of heaven is "a Sunday at home". She goes for all types of music and her favorite hang-out is the "Jug End Barn", which has "everything". As a hobby she collects monkeys. Relax; they are toy ones.

Rock. Reloaded, the buses took a short drive past Cole's Hill, with the statues of the Pilgrim Maiden and of Massasoit, past the Howland and Harlow Houses—two of the last homes of the Pilgrims—and back to Burial Hill where the girls walked through the old cemetery.

At the next stop the sightseers got out to shop and to visit Pilgrim Hall, the museum. After buying salt-water taffy, clams, and the postcard supply, the girls re-entered the buses and, after another swing around the Forefathers Monument, returned to college, tired and singing.

## WHO'S WHO



Barbara Harris

Residing in New York City with a little apartment of her own is one of the many ambitions of Barbara Harris, president of L.C.C.A. (Lasell Campus and Community Association). She was born in Massachusetts, but now lives at Harmon-on-the-Hudson, New York.

In her room in Carpenter, she has photos of her three sisters and brother on the desk. Beside these are papers pertaining to the L.C.C.A. (Lasell Campus and Community Association). She said that they had big plans for this organization, and one idea was to let juniors participate in executive meetings, so that they will be better able to take office next year.

Do you know Barbara Harris when you see her? She is a nice five feet, six and one half, has medium brown hair and hazel eyes, and usually is wearing some combination with her favorite color, green.

The majority of people have a hobby or two, but Barbara has more. Collecting tropical fish, journalism, horesback riding, skiing, foreign languages (French, especially,) playing the piano, and tennis are a few of her accomplishments.

Barbara gained some valuable experience working for a well-known advertising agency in New York City last summer. Many interesting personalities came through those offices, and Barb learned a great deal about art and the advertising business.

"I discovered that girls never get to the 'top' in this career," she said "It is strictly for men." Her experience will provide a background for Barbara's prospective studies at the Pratt School of Art in New York.

## Campus Comments

### Woodland News

Since the News last went to press, the girls at Woodland have had their time more than well occupied. Parties, bridge-games and numerous telephone calls have kept these girls on the go.

The night of October 9 was quite a surprising one for Jane Currier and Gayle Garton, third floor back. A double surprise birthday party was held in Room 22 with coke and cake for everyone. A quick five minutes in the smoker followed the eats.

And speaking of that famous smoker, which by the way we are very proud of, every night at just about the same time, the air is not only filled with smoke but also with those wonderful songs which Lasell girls are so well known for.

The fourth floor is always up to something more than interesting. Only heaven knows what, but the chief war cry up there is "Let's go have a cigabutt!"

Peg Beach, considered by Woodland to be one of the best athletes around these parts, has been kept pretty busy these days with soccer and hockey. That's the kind of spirit we like to see, Peg.

### Bragdon News

October 17 marks the date of a surprise birthday party given by second floor to Jane Ayres, who celebrated her eighteenth birthday. Fifty-four girls drank pepsi-cola, ate cake, sandwiches and candy. There was not enough space in the room, so that most of the girls sat in the hall, and enjoyed singing songs and talking.

The cold weather is on its way, but Bragdon residents are not worrying. Have you noticed the girls busy knitting socks, mittens, and sweaters? Could these lovely things be Christmas presents?

Here is something that will cheer you up. Many of the girls have their ice skates, and are waiting for the cold weather to come, so they may go skating around the campus. Did you know there was an indoor skating arena in Boston? Why not get a group of girls and spend an enjoyable Sunday afternoon there?

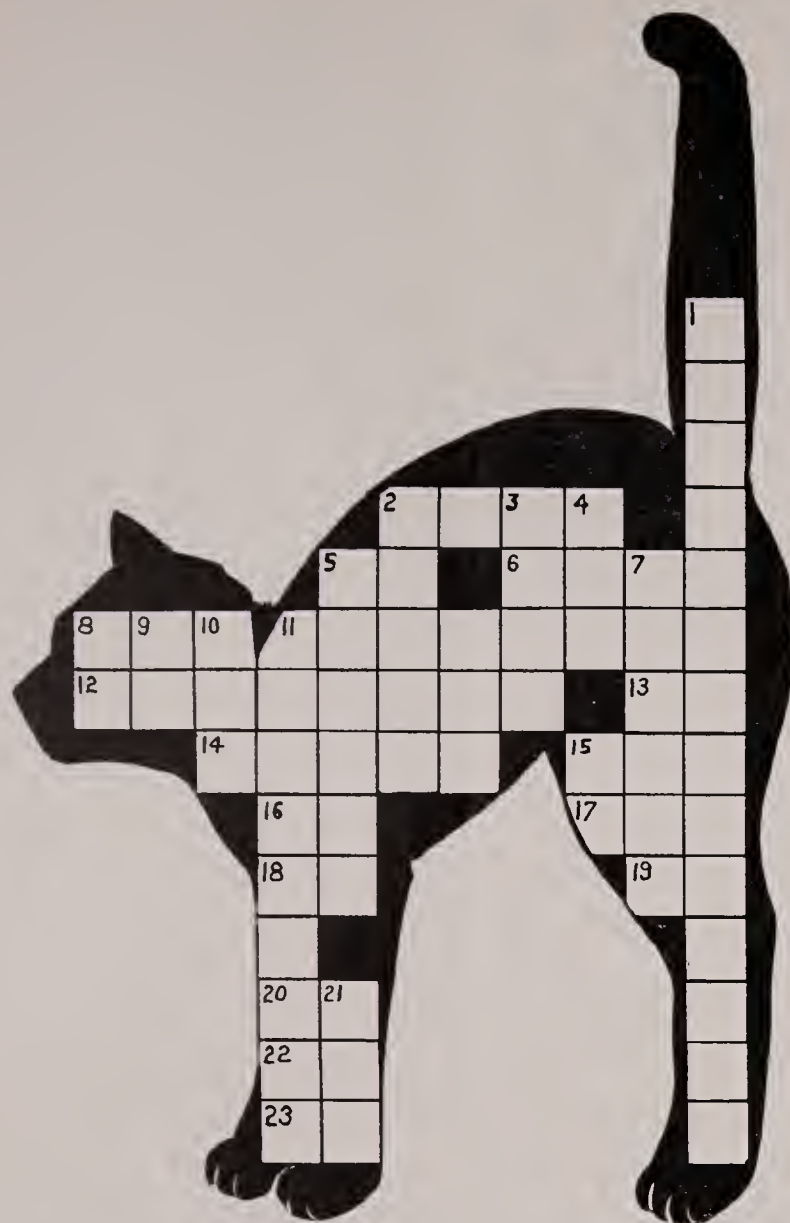
All the Bragdonites were planning to sleep when they went home on their vacations. Perhaps they did not get too much sleep because they were exhausted when they returned to Lasell.

### For Art's Sake

They're on the roof, hunched in odd positions on the lawn, sprawled over the bridge, poking their black-smudged faces around newel posts; they're everywhere—all for the sake of perspective, light and shadow. You stumble over them at every corner and stairway.







## Key to Cross-Word Puzzle

## ACROSS

2. Shape
5. A state (abbr.)
6. An island in the Aleutians
8. An animal
11. Adroit
12. Sticky
13. Right (ahhr.)
14. The choicest part of a society
15. Ahridged (abbr.)
16. Personal pronoun
17. Bleat of a sheep
18. Strait (ahhr.)
19. Northwestern Territory (abbr.)
20. Preposition
22. None
23. Stanza (abbr.)

## DOWN

1. Examples
2. A person who minds everyone else's business
3. Of infrequent occurrence
4. Mediterranean Theatre of Operations (ahhr.)
5. Oppose, or withstand
7. An Oriental head-covering
8. Calcium (symbol)
9. To, prefix
10. Definitive adjective
11. False heliefs
15. Able-bodied seaman (abbr.)
21. Adverb used in negation

## Miss Wethern

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

her career from one of Miss Davis's first successful plays which she had the opportunity of seeing, to the present. Jose Iturbi is her idea of a "Pin-Up" as far as musicians go, and she is also interested in following the careers of famous people of the music world.

The styles and "fads" of Lasell do not

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## FLICKERS

WEST NEWTON—Now playing. Oct. 26-27, Deanna Durbin: "Lady On a Train"; also Olson and Johnson: "See My Lawyer"; Oct. 28-30, Irene Dunne: "Over 21"; also Phil Harris: "I Love a Bandleader"; Oct. 31, Betty Hutton: "Incendiary Blonde." Mats. 1:30, eves. 7:45, Sunday continuous from 1:30 P.M.

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## SPORTS CHAT

## To All You Sport Fiends!

Congratulations to all you enthusiastic athletes! The Athletic Association asked for your support and a great many of you responded. As you know, hockey and soccer are now in full swing, and the prospects of good teams look fine. However, we need more of the Juniors out for soccer. It is not necessary to know how to play. You never know how good you are until you've tried. A cheerleaders' squad is under-way. Eight of Lasell's enthusiasts will be out on the field urging the teams on to victory.

At each game we hope to see each and every one of you out on the athletic field. You supporters are every bit as important as the players. We hope to have a picnic after every Blue-White game.

Don't forget the winter sports, volleyball and basketball. Then, in the spring, come baseball, and the most popular of all sports, crew! It's up to you as members of the Athletic Association to keep Lasell's spirit alive, and unless you are willing to give us your support, outside sports will cease. So keep it up, Lasellites, and let's see even more of you out on the Athletic Field.

D. M.

## Boston Column

## Theatre

Colonial—"Oklahoma", all - star cast. Eight weeks, starting October 22.

Plymouth—"The Rugged Path", Spencer Tracy. October 16-27.

Shubert—"The Girl from Nantucket", Jack Durant, Evelyn Wyckoff, Helen Raymond, Jane Kean, Boh Kennedy. October 22-28.

Wilbur—"The Secret Room", Frances Dee, Eleonora Mendelssohn, Reed Brown, Jr., Grace Coppin. October 22 - November 4.

## Music

Symphony Hall—Cossacks, Russian Male Chorus, Sunday afternoon, October 28.

Malcuzyński, Sunday afternoon, November 4.

Opera House—"Tristan und Isolde", Friday evening, October 26; "La Boheme", Saturday matinee, October 27; "Aida", Saturday evening, October 27; "Carmen", Sunday evening, October 28.

amaze Miss Wethern as she is the type of person who takes things as they come. Besides, she spent last summer in New York City, and isn't too amazed at anything! But she did feel some sympathy for the juniors during their three days of becoming "appreciative" members of Lasell.

## L.C.C.A.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

need of assistants to local Girl Scout troop leaders. Entertainment was the subject of Virginia Westerdale's talk. This work offers threefold opportunities: being a hostess at the Buddies' Club, being a hostess at the Chatterbox (Y.W.C.A.), and helping with campus entertainment.

Marjorie Norris, secretary-treasurer, then directed the distribution and filling out of service blanks on which each girl checked the activities in which she wished to participate.

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## Assemblies and Vespers

October 28, Sunday—Rev. Frederick Morris, Trinity Church, Newton Center

October 29, Monday—Dr. Winslow

October 30, Tuesday—College sing

October 31, Wednesday—Orphean

November 1, Thursday—Mrs. Sypher

November 2, Friday—Dr. Walter

L. Nathan, "Great Women Painters"

November 5, Monday—Lamp Staff

November 6, Tuesday—Orphean

November 7, Wednesday—Orphean

November 8, Thursday—Mrs. Sypher

November 9, Friday—Jessie Rae

Taylor

## Answers to October 15

## Cross-Word

## ACROSS

1. sight
6. ala
7. ails
11. symphony
16. haul
19. Australia
25. rare
26. elapse
27. near
28. see
29. leer
32. re
33. le
34. light
35. pan
36. lax
37. la
38. sup
39. Pa
41. rattle
44. hers
45. enact
47. eel
48. et
49. feel
50. glean
52. cry
53. poor
55. plow
56. union

## DOWN

1. Sahara
2. sag
3. hole
4. ti
5. os
6. ayer
8. lane
9. sue
10. Va.
12. yr.
13. mat
14. pr.
15. help
17. apex
18. us
20. salute
21. triple
22. ash
23. let
24. i.e.
30. each
31. en
33. larceny
36. last
38. st.
39. pre.
40. in
42. ate
43. el
45. ell
46. afar
50. grow
51. ecru
53. Po
54. so

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# THE LASSELL NEWS

Volume XIV

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Monday, November 26, 1945

Number 4

## SIX JUNIORS ON COUNCIL

The new junior representatives to the Executive Council are Peggy Beach, Phyllis Haviland, Lois Jennings, Linda Koempel, Betty Lowell, and Patricia Zeigler.

Peggy Beach is a resident of Woodland from Meriden, Connecticut. She is taking the Pre-Therapy Course and is planning to go on to a senior college. Peggy likes all sports, especially swimming. She also enjoys watching Dartmouth football games.

Phyl Haviland, a Woodlandite, from West Hartford, Connecticut, is taking the Liberal Arts Course at Lasell. She is thinking about attending Cornell after her graduation here. Skiing and hockey are her favorite sports and she enjoys listening to music.

Lois Jennings, a day hop from Weston, Mass., is also taking the Liberal Arts Course. She is thinking of attending an art school in Boston in the future and becoming a Medical Illustrator.

Lyn Koempel resides in Woodland and comes from Old Greenwich, Connecticut. She is taking the Secretarial Course and wants to work in New York City or vicinity after graduation. Besides liking her roommates, Lyn has a fondness for sailing and hockey.

Betty Lowell is a day student from Newton Lower Falls. She is taking the Secretarial Course here at Lasell and in her spare time goes to football games.

Pat Zeigler of Bragdon is from Plainfield, New Jersey. She is taking the Merchandising Course and hopes to be a huyer some day. She likes all sports with football as her favorite.

## L.C.C.A. Sends Delegates To Colby

Three representatives of the L.C.C.A., Patricia Corning, Barbara Harris, and Carolyn Crowell, spent November 9th, 10th, and 11th at Colby Junior College. While there they attended a religious conference, the purpose of which was to organize Christian Associations on various college campuses. Among the other junior colleges represented were Westbrock, Vermont, Larson, and Bradford.

The three Lasell students arrived at Colby Friday afternoon. That evening they attended a general discussion of religious views. Saturday morning they were up at sunrise for an early morning chapel service. After a morning of leisure, Patricia, Barbara, and Carolyn went to an afternoon discussion of religion and its part in campus life. Nine o'clock

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## Lasellites in Service

One of the most attractive bulletin boards at Lasell is found in the "bridge". Against a background of red and blue are posted pictures of Lasellites in the service, both former students and faculty members.

The official number (including those already discharged) is 147. Twelve of them were of the faculty. The numbers in the various branches are as follows: WAVES, 68; WAC, 21; Red Cross, 19; Marines, 15; Army Nurse Corps, 8; SPARS, 6; Cadet Nurse Corps, 3; Navy Nurse Corps, 2; Army Dietitian Corps, 2; WASPS, 2; Canadian WAC, 1.

## Miss Blackstock Speaks On India

Miss Constance Blackstock, sponsored by the International Relations Group of the L.C.C.A., spoke in Bragdon Parlors on November 7th. A graduate of Lasell and former teacher here, her topic was "India Today."

Miss Blackstock now teaches at the Lucy Harrison Girls School in Lahore, India. Here they do not recognize caste, and Hindu and Moslem girls mix freely. Caste, more than anything, prevents the Indians from becoming unified, Miss Blackstock believes. Before India can present a solid front and receive a certain amount of freedom from British rule, it must do away with the caste system. This will be a very difficult thing to do, she stated, as caste originated in the dark ages and has grown immensely in strength. At first there were four castes: the priests, the warriors, the merchants, and the farmers. Gradually, however, the population multiplied, and many other castes were added. The most difficult factor in this system is that it is all bound up with religion, Miss Blackstock declared. As soon as any sign of weakening is shown in the caste, or any action is taken by the people that indicates that they wish to be a little more liberal in their beliefs, the priests go to work. Many times the caste system has appeared on the point of disintegrating, only to be strengthened through the actions of the priests. Miss Blackstock declared that these priests literally control the system.

Miss Blackstock believes that the caste system and the priests may be in for a bit of a jolt now that the war is over. Many Indian women have entered the services, and have been given a taste of freedom. When they return home, they are not apt to like being dictated to by

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## DANCE CLUB PLANS

Plans for the year's activities of the Modern Dance Club have recently been announced by Mrs. Cousins, instructor and advisor.

There are weekly club meetings on Tuesday afternoons in addition to the regular class work. Dance technique is learned in class and the club meetings are given over to composition and theory. The work is entirely experimental and the girls have already studied rhythm and are going on with composition.

The first Tuesday of each month is devoted to a lecture by some professional artist on subjects connected with the dance. Miss Sutherland, the accompanist of the Modern Dance classes and of the club, was presented on November 6. Her topic was "Rhythm in the Dance." On December 4 Miss Carter of the faculty, will speak on "Line, Design and Pattern."

Arrangements are being made for other college dance clubs to come and demonstrate technique and composition and to discuss their work. The Lasell group hopes to be able to visit several colleges for the same purpose and perhaps to attend recitals and dance programs in Boston.

The members are now working on special compositions and building up a repertoire in the hope of presenting a full evening's performance in Winslow Hall in the spring, as well as appearing in the June Fête.

## "CLAUDIA" ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED BY AUDIENCE

Pat Luther and Hibbard James Star in Play  
Directed by Miss Roberta Morrill

Rose Franken's play, "Claudia", was enthusiastically received on the nights of November 16 and 17. The production starring Patricia Luther and Hibbard James adds another success to the past performances of the Lasell Workshop Players.

The able direction of Miss Roberta Morrill assisted by Anne Valentine and an excellently chosen cast provided the audience with plenty of laughs. The story of the play deals with Claudia's meeting of life and her acquiescence to the demands that living makes upon her. "Claudia passes three important milestones, first, she tries to rouse jealousy in her husband by practicing her charm on a British author who lives not far down the road—second, she discovers that she is going to have a child and hard on the heels of this revelation is her finding out that her mother has a very short time to live."

Pat's genuine sweetness and naturalness of expression, blending with Hibbard's

warmth and understanding, made a truly artistic performance. The third act scene of Fritz and Bertha played by Lucy Clark and Phillip Mayer was especially appealing. Frances Oden satisfied even the most critical playgoer with her vivacious portrayal of the exotic Daruschka. Julia played by Sallie Ott was a sophisticated foil to Claudia's simplicity. Virginia Morss brought maturity to the part of Mrs. Brown. The English author was convincingly played by William Mayleas.

The single setting was well designed. The book cases were painted by Miss Virginia Carter and the wood panelling and the program cover were the work of Miss Beverly Hallam.

## Students Visit Concord and Lexington by Bus

Mr. Ordway, Mr. Wass and eighteen students set out on Thursday, Nov. 8, on the trip to Concord and Lexington. They left after lunch and spent the Indian summer afternoon visiting the famous battlegrounds of the Revolution. The bus went through Auburndale, "home" of Lasell; Waltham, home of the Raytheon Mfg. Co. and the Waltham Watch; and past the now-closed "Nuttings" on the Charles River. Mr. Ordway, who acted as guide on the trip, told some of the history of Paul Revere and the War for Independence, while the bus passed suburban homes with pumpkins on the front porches and cart wheels leaning against the walls, on the way to Lexington.

After passing the Monroe Tavern, the group stopped at Lexington Battleground. There they read the inscription on the stone pulpit which stands where the pulpit of the original church was on the Green, and Captain Parker's order to his men: "Stand your ground. Don't fire unless fired upon, but if they mean to have a war let it begin here." On the Green there are several other memorials, among others, the stone marking the site of the old belfry of the church, and the monument built over the graves of the men who were killed at the battle there.

After strolling across Lexington Green, the girls walked down the street to the Hancock Clarke House, which was moved to this spot from the place where it was built in 1698. The house was closed, though, so after an unsatisfactory peek through the window, the girls got back into the bus and started on their way to Concord, following part of the route taken by Revere, and the British Army.

Next the bus passed Meriam's Corner where British soldiers retreating from the main battle at the Old North Bridge were attacked by the minutemen who had been called out from the neighboring towns, the home of Ephraim Bull, who developed the Concord grape, and Hawthorne's Wayside House. This is the house which Hawthorne bought from the Alcott family, and which was occupied at one time by Margaret Sidney who wrote *The Five Little Peppers*.

Nearby are the Orchard House where Louisa May Alcott lived, and the School of Philosophy which was founded by her

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## L.J.C. REPRESENTED AT FASHION SHOW

Patricia Corning represented Lasell Junior College at the luncheon meeting of the Fashion Group of Boston, Friday, November 16, at the Boston City Club, Ashburton place.

The guest speaker at the luncheon was Miss Kay Long, managing editor of the new magazine, *Junior Bazaar*. Miss Long discussed "The New Slant on New Young Markets." Miss Jessie MacDonald, president of the Boston Fashion Group, presided at the meeting.

Eight other Lasell merchandising students accompanied Pat, who was one of the special guests at the head table along with student representatives of other major fashion and design schools of Boston.

Lee Parker has started a group composition based on "Peter and the Wolf." Kay Tatum is working on a Gershwin Medley, the background of which will be "Rhapsody in Blue," with the jazz, swing and present eras represented by "I Got Rhythm," "It Ain't Necessarily So," and "Embraceable You," respectively. Marge Mosher is planning a character suite of national dances. All the dances will be costumed and the music arrangements will be made by Miss Sutherland.

"We are endeavoring to tell and show the audience what we are doing," said Mrs. Cousins, "not to leave any doubt or question. We're going to bring it all down to earth, from jitterbugging to the classics."

Marge Mosher is President of the group and other officers will be elected at the next meeting. Members of the club are: Rusty Anglim, Janet Botting, Mary Eckles, Rose Emer, Sybil Frick, Carol Hriczko, Jeannette Ingersoll, Betty Kirby, Arlene Koppel, Jerry Kuhns, Carolyn Lewis, Dorothy Lowe, Anita MacAuliffe, Betty MacNeil, Marge Mosher, Ruth Nordstrand, Frances Oden, Lee Parker, Eileen Parrish, Connie DiPietro, Muriel Ross, Kay Tatum, Jean Thiel, and Doris Wemmell.



# THE LASELL NEWS

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## CREATURES OF HABIT

Man is a creature of habits, good and bad. He has to decide to which type he will become a slave. His tendencies may crystallize as early as childhood and control his actions for the rest of his life. It is characteristic habits of dress, gesture and manner, that enable us to distinguish our friends in a crowd.

Habits are in evidence at any time and in any place. Although it is not now necessary for a man to remove his hat in an elevator in order to be courteous, many men will do so as a matter of habit. A housewife performs her habitual schedule each day in cleaning the house. A young child always walks on the same side of the street when going to school, an executive carries his briefcase in a certain manner under his right or left arm, a young woman always turns to the society page when reading the newspaper for the first time—these are habits.

We at Lasell have likewise proved that we are slaves to habit. We wear our hair in a certain manner and parted at the same place, we read the funnies before ascertaining the latest headlines, we brush our teeth at a definite time each night, we buy the same kind of soap because we are accustomed to asking for it, and we go to the same classes week after week without question because it conforms to our "habitual" nature.

But as a group we have formed certain habits that are detrimental to the school as well as ourselves. We have formed the habit of getting into assembly at the very last minute. We find it much easier to flick our ashes on the floors of our smokers and the Barn than to use an ash tray. We toss the books we carried around all day on our desks or beds and forget about picking them up. We never bother to turn in our permissions on time.

Now is the time for us to start thinking about our habits as a whole. If the undesirable ones continue at our pliable age, they may brand us as prompt or tardy, neat or untidy, careless or careful for the rest of our lives. How do your habits rate?

## LIFE CAN BE HAPPY

It's funny when you stop to think about it, that small things, just as much as big ones, make life happy and secure.

Apple pie in the cafeteria, a letter in the mailbox, someone playing your favorite piece on the piano, watching the sun come out after two weeks of rain: these things make you feel as if you had a new start. That's the way you feel when quarterlies are over, too.

Your own crowd makes a big difference. There's always someone to compare notes with, or talk into seeing a show on Sunday afternoon when studying is done and your time is free.

Surprises help. It's so pleasant to get a good mark in an exam when your stock is at low ebb. It's good, too, to find someone who knows a friend from the hometown.

Ration free shoes and pointless cheese turn shopping into fun, and a brother's cast-off shirts transform you into a new collegian. The hometown paper helps waylay homesickness, and there's Miss Joy's little shop to save your day.

Little things, little details make you content. There are big things to make you grateful. It's something special to have a room-mate you like so much. Then you think of the luck of being here at Lasell; it's luck too, being able to see the family again next weekend and knowing more of the boys you grew up with will be home.

That's all it takes to be happy: just knowing how much you have to be grateful for. Understanding that makes Thanksgiving mean more for all of us.

## LEARNING THE HARD WAY

Parable for today: once, in the college of Lasell, there lived a girl who was both good and bright. She honored her room-mate, made her bed on Sunday, and even, it is said, did her homework on occasion.

She was a Barn habitué only in moderation, which, according to some, would prove that she was a student, even as those who in their day have made the dean's list.

She was honorable also, and did not covet her neighbor's answers on exams. Generosity was with her a virtue, and when she received her laundry box, she shared with others the crackers and peanut butter therein. She was tolerant, and turned out the light when her room-mate wanted to go to sleep. She was charitable, and lent nickels to the needy and cigarettes to the cigaretteless.

Then there came a time of great tribulation, called the week of quarterlies. All who knew this girl nodded, and said that one so upright would fare well.

But fare well she did not. Though she studied long hours and poured over countless books, it seemed that she could in no way attain and maintain the knowledge which she so sorely needed.

And so it was, that for two days and two nights before quarterlies she studied in vain. Remember she could not, and it was with great fear that she answered the question put to her.

When it was over, and she was asked how she fared, she answered solemnly, "Never again shall I write a letter in class, nor will I doodle or whisper to another. Hereafter I shall listen to lectures, for I have found that one cannot learn, even in a week, the work of a quarter."

Moral: an ounce of listening is worth a pound of cramming.

## "GOING PLACES"

By LENNIE LOBL

Cambridge! The home of Harvard University.

Founded in 1636, Harvard is the oldest (though by no means the largest) institution of advanced learning in the United States.

Some of the buildings in Harvard yard pre-date the American Revolution and served as barracks for Washington's continental troops during the siege of Boston.

The intellectual center of Harvard life is the Widener Library, the largest of its kind in the world—and did we have trouble pushing the heavy portals open! Once in there, we not only felt lost among the studiously bowed heads, in the 70 sections of the library, surrounded by 4,600,000 volumes of books, but also more ignorant than ever. Radcliffe girls, we were told, are not allowed in the study halls, but are segregated so as not to divert the attention of the Harvard men.

Strolling around Harvard yard, aside from the hornrim-bespectacled, happy-go-lucky "brains", and the impressive buildings, we came upon something we thought most unusual in a college for grown up young men—a play pen! Well no, it's not that they have gone back to their second childhoods. This quarter of the campus is dedicated to the children of the married Navy officers stationed there.

Among the many statues in the yard, there stands a reminder of Colonial days—a well, which was once the principle source of both drinking water and bathing. Today all suites of rooms, so I am told, are ultra-modern, with private baths, individual telephones and comfortable lounging chairs.

With final records still incomplete, the number of Harvard men who served the United States in the armed forces is up to 25,962 and the toll of war dead has risen to 517 men.

Since the beginning of the war, Harvard, like Lasell, has installed a cafeteria style dining room. One of my most interesting experiences there was going through "chow" line at Lowell House. The tin trays have little compartments, each segregated for the different concoctions of a really quite delicious meal. The main rule in all huge dining halls is for all men to wear jackets and ties at all meals, but otherwise anything, from smoking cigars to reading newspapers, *Esquire* and that "one foot already-out-of-the-door look," goes. No seconds are given to the starving herd, but as much as you think you'll be able to devour can be obtained at your first trip through the line.

The bulletin boards everywhere are always full of announcements for coming social functions, educational meetings, and we saw one plea for a travel companion

in a car trip to California.

Today's biggest issue is the recent faculty report (the faculty consists of over a thousand members) on a general education program in a free society. This is a revision of the present college set up towards a general, rather than specialized, education.

## North to Confusion

Coming from a long line of travelers, I often have to ask directions. Usually I don't have much trouble, but when I came to New England, that was a different story.

I might forgive people for not knowing how to direct me, if they were strange to the community. What amazes me, though, is their ignorance of places which are near their homes. Probably it is just human nature that when a person does not know an answer to a question, he tries to bluff through, by bits of imagination and hearsay. Often the result of his mental activity is that the hearer goes fifty miles out of his way, or is late to an important engagement. Always, I leave him feeling more confused than I was before. It certainly is hard to rely on some would-be guides.

Of course, you may say, there are signs. Why can't I follow simple, little, printed signs that guide travelers all over the United States? I have found that method to fail also. Many are the times that I have turned left, as the marker indicated, only to be confronted by another sign that informed me that my destination was in the opposite direction. It all gets very discouraging at times.

This account is definitely not exaggerated; these occurrences are actual happenings. I have completely given up, and now I always travel by train!

## Students Visit Concord

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

father, Bronson Alcott, and attended by Thoreau and Emerson. Down the road a little way are Emerson's home and the building of the Concord Antiquarian Society in which there is a reproduction of Thoreau's house.

The next stop was the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery in which Louisa May Alcott, Hawthorne, Thoreau, and Emerson are buried. Note to the geology students: the stone over Emerson's grave has streaks of rose quartz running through it.

After passing the Old Manse of Emerson, the bus stopped near the Old North Bridge Battleground and the group walked across the bridge which was originally of wood but has been restored in concrete, to the well-known statue of the Minute-man, which is reproduced on our war-stamps. This statue is on what was the American side of the river while the side occupied by the British during the battle has an obelisk and the grave of the two

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



## Getting Around

Margey Fuller celebrated her nineteenth birthday Tuesday. Betty Johnson, Audrey Reeman, Lucy Clark, Raemary Chase, Peggy Needham and Mary Eckles helped her remember the occasion with steak dinners down at Jane's.

Betty Jane Weltner, Anne Heaphy, Marge Norris and Dot Morris attended the P.T. boat showing at M.I.T. They topped off the day by having supper on the boat.

Peg Coleman spent the weekend just before Thanksgiving at Dartmouth.

Rose Emer and her junior sister, Jean Trombley, attended the Phi Kappa vs. Sigma Mu football game and bond rally at M.I.T.

Janice Schuelke and Jane Schmidt went to a picnic at Newburyport, Mass., with ensigns from Harvard.

Lucille Sahakian celebrated her nineteenth birthday recently and all of Carpenter joined in on the fun at the party given in her honor.

Peg Campbell and Jo Hodgdon have been more than busy making frappes for the boys at the Buddies Club.

Beverly Handlin's fiancé is home from the Pacific for 30 days.

Joan Hanson had a party at Seiler's for Pussy Scruton, Carry Stuart and Helen Richter.

Betty Gallup, Judy Greenough and Jean Hopkins were some more representatives from Lasell at the Harvard - King's Point game.

Alice Bailey went to West Point again to see the Army - Notre Dame game. Army won, as Alice predicted.

Jackie McFetridge entertained a friend from home last weekend.

Suzu Steel had a most enjoyable visit last weekend. Mrs. Steel finally fulfilled her long delayed visit to Lasell.

## Work Can Be Fun

Pat Luther, Lucy Clark, and Janet Garland held three of the most interesting summer positions that have been reported to the NEWS.

Pat Luther, well remembered for her parts in the plays here at Lasell, worked at Yale University in the office of Yale Studies for Returning Servicemen. For a month she was an assistant to the receptionist, filing applications, typing, and running a switchboard.

Since the service just began in March, Pat found herself in on the beginning of it, feeling closer to the war than she had ever felt in her life. She was amazed at the fact that so many different boys were interested in going to college; even a man of 43 was enrolled. She said that most of the boys were between the ages of 22 and 26, and were majoring in mechanics and economics.

Pat, who is a resident of Chandler, hails from New Haven, Conn., and is a major in Dramatics.

Certainly all the seniors remember hearing the "Work at Raytheon in Waltham" advertisement over the radio. Lucy Clark finally went to the rescue this

## WHO'S WHO



EVELYN HILLIS

"I love Lasell and it's been a wonderful experience, but I think the West can't be beat," says Evelyn Hillis, the vice-president of the senior class. Evy comes from Colorado Springs, Colorado, so we can understand her opinion on the West.

Evy has many different interests and hobbies. Riding horses is first on her list. She is interested in music. Two of her favorite sports are crew and basketball. She was captain of a junior crew team last year.

Besides being vice-president of the senior class, Evy is business manager of the *Lamp* and a member of Orphean. She was chairman of International Relations, but she was forced to resign because of the point system.

After leaving Lasell, Evy, whose pet peeve is two-faced people, plans to continue her work as secretary to the manager of a resort hotel in Colorado Springs. She says that she will be glad to get back, but she'll miss all her friends at Lasell.

summer, and found that getting up at quarter after five wasn't too easy. She looks back and laughs over her little adventure, admitting to herself that she was never meant to be a welder. Her job was to weld tiny thread-like strands together. Workers were requested to do 80 an hour. Lucy admits that somehow she could never do any more than six in that time.

After two weeks she decided that forgetting about the job was to Raytheon's best advantage, so she became a counselor at Apple Hill, a camp run by a foreign correspondent and his wife who writes children's books. Lucy's charges were a cabin full of small boys who enjoyed playing cops and robbers, with flashlights as guns, even in the middle of the night.

To recuperate she went to Maine for a while to top off a big summer.

Lucy comes from Brighton, Mass., takes a Liberal Arts course, and lives in Cushing this year.

Janet Garland of Scarsdale, New York, worked at the Horace Mann School for Boys during its summer session. For three and a half months Janet was an assistant to the secretary, besides ringing bells for classes, taking attendance and giving out assignments over the phone. For a week she was private secretary. Even though she had never had shorthand, dictation didn't bother her much.

Janet said quite a few of the boys didn't speak English because they came from a number of foreign countries. Many times when they came into the office to talk to her she found it difficult to understand them.

## WHO'S WHO



VIRGINIA TERHUNE

One of the many heads bobbing in and out of the Barn: a blue uniformed figure on the Athletic Field: the energetic leader of the Blues—if you can catch up with her, you will find she is Ginny Terhune, resident of Briggs.

Ginny is the senior class secretary, as well as captain of the Blue team and head of crew this year. She likes all sports including horseback riding, basketball and most of all, crew. A real Massachusetts girl, Ginny is from Winchester. Merchandising is her main course here at Lasell.

Claude Thornhill is her favorite band leader; she goes for s-m-o-o-t-h dance music and jitterbugs to an "extent". Writing letters is one of her hobbies . . . evidently one with a future according to Mail Call. Collecting I.D. bracelets is another of her pastimes . . . but only those of females. Ginny says her future plans are "those of any young lady."

Ginny says she "looks after her friends", and vice-versa, according to her roommate. Her philosophy of life is "stay young as long as you can, for once you are old you can never be young again." Her "laugh and the world laughs with you" attitude is displayed everywhere.

She is an "in-between height," has big blue eyes, and wears her curly hair in a feather cut . . . you can't miss her around campus as a girl with an even disposition and plenty of energy!

In all aspects she found her job very interesting. She spent several weekends visiting in New Jersey and Connecticut, just relaxing from a man-sized job.

Janet lives in Gardner and is taking the Liberal Arts course.

## Students Visit Concord

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

British soldiers who died there in the fight. At the end of a half-hour stop in the town of Concord, during which the girls bought pop-corn, cookies, and candy to keep them alive till dinner-time, the bus went on to Walden Pond where Thoreau lived for two years for about 12 cents a month. When each girl had thrown a stone of the rock pile on the site of Thoreau's hut, the group walked along the pond's edge, skipping stones in the water, or looking at the woods and pebbly beach, wishing that it was summer and that they had their bathing suits. With that pleasant thought in mind, they made their way back to the bus and home.

## French Club Meets

Lennie Lobl was elected president of the French Club at its first meeting, on November 13, and Frances Oden was

## Campus Comments

### Braddon News

The students who came back to Lasell on the Sunday after the free weekend had quite a session in Pat Zeigler's room. Besides eating cookies that Pat's mother made, and filling up on other delicious things, the girls talked about their good times.

Pinky May, Lois Jennings, Pat Martin, and Sally Whipple had a wonderful weekend at the home of Mrs. Irving J. Berg, at her estate on Tallcott Mountain in Connecticut.

"A Hunting We Will Go" was the cry of the girls who went on the Hare and Hound Chase last Friday. Many of the Braddon girls lost pounds. The weight was regained later, however, at the wiener-roast on the athletic field.

Lani Chang will spend her Thanksgiving vacation at the home of Mollie Kendrick, who lives in Brockton, Mass.

A surprise party was given in room 60 for Janet Dale, who celebrated her nineteenth birthday. The refreshments served were cakes, cookies, nuts, candy, and coke. About ten girls were present.

Janet Botting spent an enjoyable weekend with her family in Brookline, Mass. Later she attended the Bradford Roof, where she was introduced to Jackie Miles, one of the entertainers.

All the girls are beginning to relax after having their quarterlies. It really was not so bad as expected.

Have you any idea whom you are going to ask to the Snow Ball? If you have not, now is the time to get busy. Remember, the dance is the end of this month!

### Woodland News

When the ballots were counted, the excitement over, and the executive council members finally chosen, Woodland was proud to learn that Peggy Beach, Lynn Koempel, and Phyl Haviland had been elected.

Last week, before that wonderful free weekend, the Woodlandites were called down to the Green Room at 9:30 for a house meeting. What a surprise they all got when Miss May calmly announced that the teachers were giving the students a "coke" party! It was almost too good to be true. Ice cold coke, cookies, popcorn, and a radio in the smoker made the party a most successful one.

And speaking of good things to eat, and who isn't, on November 4, the fourth floor front had a party in honor of Frances Lake and Frances Burns. Among the other delicious eatables, the girls enjoyed roast chicken.

Mary Vaughn, who went to a Brown fraternity dance a few weeks ago, entertained Barbara Roedel at her home in Waterbury, Conn.

Ruth Small, Mary Kay Murray and Jane Nash all had a wonderful time at the Bowdoin House party over the weekend on Nov. 13.

Football games have kept many a Woodlandite out in the fresh air on Saturday afternoons. Jeanne Franklin attended the Dartmouth - Cornell game. Nancy Carter and Nancy Fanning saw the Brown - Harvard game.

chosen to fill the office of secretary-treasurer.

Several girls who do not take any French courses, but have sufficient knowledge and interest in the group, were present, as well as students in Mme. Bailly's classes. Mme. Bailly is the sponsor of the club.

During the discussion period it was decided to conduct the meetings entirely in French.

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## Key to the Cross-Word Puzzle

## Down

1. Complete satisfaction
2. A related act
3. To cry, as a sheep
4. An American statesman
8. A stand for a camera
10. Publish
16. Blade on a windmill

## Across

3. Near
4. Local greeting
5. The (Fr.)
6. One or any
7. And (Lat.)

8. Toward
9. Long-eared equine
10. Evening (abbr.)
12. Severe
13. A bone
14. South American animal
15. Beverage
16. Loathsome
17. Indian tribe
18. Before (preposition)
19. God of music
20. Division of an extended poem
21. Daughter of a brother

## Boston Column

## Theatre

Colonial—"Oklahoma", all tickets sold out.

"The Late George Apley", Christmas night only, Leo G. Carrol, Janet Beecher, Percy Waram, Margaret Dale.

Plymouth—"Dream Girl", Betty Riedl, November 26-December 9. "Pygmalion", Gertrude Lawrence, Raymond Massey, beginning December 10.

Shubert—"Billion Dollar Baby", Mitzi Green, Joan McCracken, beginning November 20.

Wilbur—"The Would-be Gentleman", Bobby Clark in Moliere's play, November 27-December 9. "Dunnigan's Daughter", Dennis King, Virginia Gilmore, December 10-23.

Opera House—"Hamlet", Maurice Evans, beginning November 28.

New England Mutual Hall—"High Tor", by Maxwell Anderson, four performances, beginning Wednesday, December 5.

## Music

Symphony Hall—"The Messiah", Handel's oratorio, Sunday and Monday evenings, December 16 and 17, at 8:15.

New England Mutual Hall—"Hansel and Gretel", Saturday afternoon, December 1, at 2:30.

Jordan Hall—Civic Symphony Orchestra of Boston, Inc., "En Saga" and "Finlandia" by Sibelius, Tchaikowski's piano concerto in B-flat minor, Shura Cherkassky, soloist.

## Miss Blackstock Speaks

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

their families, or their busbands. They have lived with many women of different backgrounds, and they "have learned how to dance." "Horrors!" added Miss Blackstock. This new generation has learned new things, and because of them India will change also, Miss Blackstock concluded.

## Answers to Nov. 9 Cross-Word

## Across

1. Marine
6. Parade
7. Jah
11. NC
12. Laconic
13. Kerchief
16. By
17. Eh
19. Inquiring
23. Luck
24. Overt
26. IWW
27. Aver
28. Pro
29. Anes
30. EI
31. RSO
32. AWD

## Down

1. Manchukwo
2. Arch
3. Ra
4. Idle
5. Neat
7. Job
8. Any
9. Bi
10. Be
13. Knits
14. Requiring
15. Intro
18. Egress
20. Nr
21. Ivan
22. Never
25. Tr
28. Pea

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## SPORTS CHAT

On Monday, November 5, the first inter-class soccer game of the year took place. The Senior second team was to take on the Junior first. Lasell's spirit was really shown when about fifty Juniors and Seniors appeared on the athletic field to cheer their respective teams on to victory. It was the first showing of Lasell's cheerleaders and they did a fine job. The Junior team only had eight players. They played a grand game and held the Senior team to a final score of 0-0. Tuesday found the Senior second soccer team again on the field. This time, however, the opponents were their own class members—the Senior first team. The Senior second team played a hard game but the Senior first team managed to break through its line, coming out the victors with a score of 10-0.

Then on Thursday, the hockey team took over the athletic field. The Junior seconds were to play the Senior first. A very exciting and breath-taking game was played. The Senior first team was the victor.

Due to the rainy spell which descended upon Lasell, the other hockey and soccer games have had to be cancelled until the athletic field ceases to be a swamp and returns to its normal state. We only hope that more and more of you Lasell students will be out to cheer your teams to victory. Attend every class game from now on.

Comment from the *Kearsage Beacon*, Colby Junior College:

"The game was New Hampshire vs. Lasell, and it ended up with a no-score record. I will take this opportunity to praise Lasell's goalie, Ginny Smith. All of Colby watching the game that day were amazed by her skill, and I personally think that the New Hampshire team was flabbergasted. I think I can speak for everyone when I say, 'Ginny, you were sensational!'"

Hallam, Miss Carter, and Miss Winslow. That Physical Education Department gave the hounds a run for their money.

As the faculty members were led back to the athletic field on ropes, they disclosed their hiding place; back of the esker near the railroad bridge. Evidently they like choo-choo trains.

The hare-hound hunt turned into a track meet and the track meet turned into a banquet. Hot dogs over hot coals, with yourself as cook, have never tasted better. The tremendous carton of wieners certainly did go quickly, with Miss Hallam's help.

Three rapid movers who found the end of the trail and the faculty before the dark fell were ceremoniously awarded by a box of candy kisses. These persevering hounds were Sally Connor and Patricia Zeigler.

Songs around the campfire under Marilyn Dickson's leadership brought to a close a successful first showing of the Outing Club.

## L.C.C.A.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Sunday morning found the delegates at a meeting where the events and discussions of the previous days were summarized.

## Assemblies and Vespers

Monday, Nov. 26—Harrison Lakin

Tuesday, Nov. 27—Student Sing

Wednesday, Nov. 28—Orphean

Thursday, Nov. 29—Mrs. Sypher

Friday, Nov. 30—

Sunday, Dec. 2—Rev. L. L. Barber,

Congregational Church, Arlington

Monday, Dec. 3—Miss Blatchford,

Second Semester Courses

Tuesday, Dec. 4—Orphean

Wednesday, Dec. 5—Orphean

Thursday, Dec. 6—Mrs. Sypher

Friday, Dec. 7—Irwin Williamson

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## Explorer Lectures On Greenland

Commander Donald B. MacMillan spoke to a large audience on the evening of November 20th in Winslow Hall on "Greenland, the World's Largest Island." Present at this lecture by the veteran Arctic explorer, besides Lasell faculty and student body, were Auburndale residents and the local Boy Scout troop.

Following an introduction by Dr. Winslow, Commander MacMillan began by giving a bit of background about Greenland. He told of Eric the Red, who discovered the island, and the sagas about this historic event. The speaker also spoke of the ownership of Greenland, first by Norway, then by Sweden, and now by Denmark. He mentioned the possibility of United States protection for Greenland in the future and the importance of the American airfields recently constructed there.

The program was highlighted by several reels of colored film taken on Commander MacMillan's last trip North. Accompanying the explorer on this trip were his wife and a crew of young men, some only 15 years of age, but all very interested in geology. The film began with their departure from Boothbay Harbor, Maine, in MacMillan's boat, the "Bowdoin". This was the twenty-eighth expedition of its kind conducted by the Commander. The party left the United States in June and returned in September, after spending three months climbing icebergs and cruising along the coast of Greenland. Among the many interesting subjects filmed on this expedition were the Eskimos of both northern and southern Greenland. Commander MacMillan pointed out the differences between these peoples. In the southern section there has been much intermarriage with Europeans. True Eskimos are only found in the north. The audience expressed enjoyment of the pictures of massive glaciers, some eight thousand feet thick, sled-dog puppies, picturesque old Norse villages, and the impressive midnight sun. Also of interest were the brightly colored clothes and thick furs worn by the Eskimo girls. Some of the customs and food of these people caused comment by the audience, particularly that of eating raw bird meat for lunch.

Commander MacMillan, who, as a result of his explorations, was awarded a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Workshop Players Gather

The second meeting of the Lasell Workshop Players was held Tuesday, November 27th. Miss Morrill, Patricia Luther, and Peggy Needham welcomed new recruits and told them about the hour plan of membership. The hours of would-be members were counted, and those with ten will be invited to the Christmas party at the Barn, Tuesday evening December 11th. The less fortunate with four or five hours to their credit, will have a chance to work on the next production in March and will enter at a party to be held in the Spring. There is still time to join the Players.

The Players urge all those interested, talented or not, to come to the next meeting. "If you're willing to work, the Players want you," their spokeswoman says.

## '46 'Lamp' Staff Elected

Rose Emer heads this year's *Lamp* staff. As all seniors know, and as all juniors should, the *Lamp* is the senior yearbook which is published every spring. Rose's assistants are: Marjorie Mosher, Copy Editor; Evelyn Hillis, Business Manager; Barbara Rudell, Photography Editor; and Kathleen Ford, Art Editor.

A New Yorker, Rose comes from Bohemia, Long Island. Rose likes horseback riding and bowling, and is a member of Orphean and the Soccer team. She plans to continue her Medical Secretarial studies after graduation from Lasell, but as yet she doesn't know just where.

Having to hurry is the chief dislike of Marjorie Mosher. Marge, who comes from Shaker Heights, Ohio, lives in Clark while at Lasell. She is an Art major, and sports, horseback riding in particular, interest her greatly. As Copy Editor she does the senior write-ups, and some editing.

Evelyn Hillis comes from Colorado Springs, Colorado. A resident of Carpenter, Evy is also vice-president of the senior class and a member of Orphean. She is interested in music, and crew and basketball are her favorite sports.

Barbara Rudell takes the Liberal Arts course. A Gardinerite, Rudell hails from Larchmont, New York, and hopes to be a receptionist after she graduates.

Another Gardinerite, Kathleen Ford comes from Wollaston, Mass. Kathy is

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## Merchandisers Start New Jobs

The merchandising students have scattered to work in many different towns. Following is the list of places where the various girls are employed. When you do your Christmas shopping, stop at any of the important department stores and you will find a Lasell senior to wait on you and help you with your Christmas list.

Mary Auten, Wanamaker's, Philadelphia  
Alice Bailey, Lord and Taylor's, N. Y.  
Doris Bellinger, B. Altman's and Co., N. Y.

Anne Blake, Jordan Marsh and Co., Boston, Mass.

Sally Breckenridge, B. Altman's and Co., N. Y.

Justine Brownstone, Peck's, Lewiston, Maine

Raemary Chase, B. Altman's and Co., N. Y.

Patricia Corning, Jay's, Boston

Jackie Darcy, Jordan Marsh and Co., Boston

Mary-Lou Fisher, Grover Cronin's, Waltham

Judith Greenough, R. H. Stearns, Boston

Peggy Hale, Jordan Marsh and Co., Boston

Joan Hanson, Filene's, Winchester

Marguerite Heech, McCurdy's, Rochester, N. Y.

Arlene Koppel, Lord and Taylor's, N. Y.

Dorothy Lowe, Slattery's, Boston

Jackie McFetridge, Sak's 34th St., N. Y.

Mary Jane Magnusson, Ware's, New Rochelle, N. Y.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## Belgian Captain Speaks at Lasell

On Thursday evening, November 29, a group of students gathered in Bragdon Parlors to hear an informal talk given by Captain Gaston Vandermeersche of the Belgian Army. The twenty-three year old captain told of his personal experiences in the Belgian Underground and of the desperate need for help in European countries. He represented the World Students Service Fund.

Captain Vandermeersche began his talk by telling of his personal experiences with the underground. His job was to take money and valuable papers from Spain to France by way of the Pyrenees. On the first trip across the mountains, he and his companion had a guide, but on the second trip they were unable to obtain one and were forced to go alone.

On this second crossing they lost their way and thought they would die of exposure and lack of food. In desperation they slid down the mountain slopes through the snow and finally got back on their route. (Captain Vandermeersche demonstrated the sliding with a w-oo-pp!) They built a fire with American paper hills, and fell asleep from exhaustion, only to wake and find their frozen legs badly burned.

The captain was later sent to Belgium where he organized an underground movement consisting of 550 members, seven of whom were women.

A traitor later betrayed him; he was caught by the Germans at the house where he was to meet other members of the underground. "The door opened and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Dr. Rogers Addresses Interfaith Group

The importance of religious discussion among college groups was one of the points brought out by Doctor Ralph H. Rogers, minister of the First Congregational Church in Auburndale, in an informal talk to the Interfaith group of Lasell in Bragdon Parlors on Wednesday evening, November 28.

Dr. Rogers expressed the belief that college students interested in the discussion of religious topics could exert a powerful influence on their contemporaries. They could, by thought, promote tolerance and understanding, and help to solve many social problems of the day.

Opportunities for young women in the field of religious teaching were also mentioned by Dr. Rogers. There is a demand for people adequately prepared to teach religion to children, he asserted, as well as for women trained for missionary, church, and social work.

## French Club Meets

The second meeting of the French Club was held Wednesday, December 5, from 7 to 8:30 in the Barn. After President Lennie Lobl conducted a short business session, the meeting adjourned to a party.

Charades were presented by the following teams: E. Tashjian and N. Stupak; E. Capones and M. Turnbull; J. Staples and B. Fenstermaker; B. Harris and J. Bassett, and J. Hodgdon. French songs and carols were played and group singing was led by Gloria Sylvia. The program concluded with the serving of cokes and

## CAP AND GOWN CEREMONY HELD BY SENIOR CLASS

### President's Home and Junior Houses Visited

The annual ceremony of the seniors' taking cap and gown was held on Tuesday evening, November 20.

A little before 12:00 the class of 1946 met at the Barn and formed a long, double column. It was a beautiful, cold, moonlit night and beneath their gowns the girls wore warm slacks and coats.

With Miss Sawyer, the class advisor, and the officers leading, the seniors proceeded to Dr. Winslow's home. They carried glowing candles, and as they walked along they hummed Rubinstein's "Romance".

A large U was formed around the home of Dr. Winslow and the Cap and Gown Song, which was set to the tune of "Beautiful Lady", was sung, led by Marilyn Dickson and Joan Babcock, song leaders.

By this time many of the Bragdonites were awake; they quickly ran around and roused the more sound sleepers. As the procession wound about the rear of Bragdon and up along the front drive, eager juniors rushed from window to window in order to get a better view of the spectacle. Here, too, the Cap and Gown Song was sung as it was again at Woodland, the last stop before the group disbanded at Gardner.

This ceremony, which always takes place before Thanksgiving vacation, means a great deal to the seniors. It officially signifies that their academic and social standing is good. To the lower classmen, too, it is important. The long gowns, the bobbing candles, and chanting voices will long be remembered by the juniors who are already looking forward to taking Cap and Gown themselves.

The L. C. C. A., under the faculty advisorship of Miss Davis, will sponsor a drive beginning January 14, to collect money for local and national aid. The symbol of this campaign will be a blue feather, similar to the Community Chest's red feather, and the drive will be called the "blue feather" drive.

Faculty and students are asked to contribute as much money as they are able. This collection will take the place of those of the Community Fund and Red Cross. The money obtained will be put to the same use as the sums formerly collected for the above-mentioned funds. This will mean that instead of asking Lasell to contribute sums of money twice a year, the L. C. C. A. will combine the Community Chest and Red Cross collections, and call them the Lasell Campus Chest.

The L. C. C. A. urges Lasell to support this drive for worthwhile causes that give aid not only to local communities, but to all the country, especially in times of national emergencies.

cookies by a committee headed by Frances Oden.



# THE LASELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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## SILENT NIGHT

Christmas is coming, and you can feel it, smell it in the air. There are even more people on the sidewalks now, their arms filled with bulky packages, and children of all ages watch the mechanical Santa Claus in the store window shake with laughter as an army of elves carry eye-widening toys past him. On the corner, there's a shabby Santa, tinkling a little bell. All the lamp posts are green with festoons of ivy.

Evening comes on early, so the string of candles in the window can shine for a long time. This is the best time of all the year to stay home. The parlor is just right for friends, for there's a plump evergreen, its branches bowing gently under the soft colored lights, tinsel that catches every gleam, shining silver balls. The only lights are those on the tree and in the window, and the tree smells piney and warm. It is a dreamy time, one that brings back Christmases long ago.

"Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight." In beautiful homes and in tenements, there's a tree. In a far off country, Saint Nicholas is busy filling stockings, and Julenissen scatter gifts where Hans Christian Andersen once watched through such a night. Stars and snow, carols and gifts, these belong to all of us.

## RESOLUTIONS FOR THE YEAR 1946

One of the things that almost everybody does on New Year's Day is to make resolutions for the coming year.

During your college years, before you become too set in your ideas and habits, is a good time to make and keep some resolutions to carry with you throughout your life. Do not make the mistake of making too many or such extreme ones that you will fall by the wayside in your attempts. The best ones you could possibly make are the ones that will improve you, yourself, as a member of society. Among these might be:

1) Consider others. Have regard for your classmates; be interested in what they like and do. You will find, if you do, that you will have a wider range of friendships and interests.

2) Whatever you do, do to the best of your ability. If you play a game of basketball, play with all your might. Study with the idea that it's for your own good, and be all the more determined if a subject is difficult for you. And lastly:

3) Explore new fields in study and everyday pastimes. How do you know you do not like Interior Decoration or Typing or Literature or Tennis until you take the course? Every day, almost, a person discovers he enjoys something that he never before thought he would. If you do not expose yourself to a subject or idea, you cannot help becoming narrow-minded. Bridge is a favorite pastime of a great many of our friends. There must be something to it or so many people would not spend so much time in playing it. Learn to play bridge or even, "play at it." Attend an opera now and then; it will either rid you of your theory that Woody Herman or T. D. plays the best music, or will confirm it. Nobody can defend his ideas or opinions unless he knows the other person's side of the question and thus can substantiate his opinions.

This year, make worthwhile resolutions that will not only help you in 1946, but will improve you and your contribution to society for all your future years.

## MORE AND MORE

"Isn't it beautiful? We never had as much as this at home. Look, an icicle! And, do you know, it took us *twenty minutes* to get from Woodland to Bragdon. You look like a snow man." So ran the comments during the first snowstorm of the season. Some were glad; some were sad. All were damp, if not soaking wet. For a few it was the first glimpse of a snow bound world; for others it was the most snow they had ever seen.

For the seasoned New Englanders it was an old story.

Slacks, plaid shirts, ski pants, bright Norwegian sweaters and boots were the order of the day. Mittens and scarves were everywhere.

The snow began descending on Lasell at about four-thirty Thursday afternoon, November 29th. On Friday morning we woke to a world transformed. On the level ground over a foot of snow had accumulated during the night and in many places it had drifted much deeper. (It

also drifted in some windows, we hear.) It continued to snow intermittently for another twenty-four hours. The storm was accompanied by winds of gale force which caused some damage throughout the area. Highways were blocked, trains ran off schedule and planes were grounded.

Here at Lasell the much awaited mail was delayed for over two hours, several of the non-resident faculty were unable to get through, and numerous "day-hops" didn't find snow-buried Lasell on Friday. Three young ski-enthusiasts were seen trying Bragdon's front lawn and a little girl was coasting down the street by Winslow Hall. The more hardy Lasell girls plowed through the drifts merrily, while the less outdoor-minded slipped precariously up and down the path to Bragdon.

## "GOING PLACES"

By LENNIE LOBL

Food has long been my favorite subject. I love to eat, and I enjoy torturing myself by talking about it. We all agree of course that nothing will ever top our mom's cooking, but have you ever heard of the Toll House, in Whitman? It can be called a restaurant that comes close to perfection even in the mind of a gourmand like myself.

The Toll House is really a simple country eating place with garden terraces, spacious lawns and restful pools connected by a winding brook. You may have your choice of dining in the larger garden room, with its apple green panels, tile-covered cabinets and indirect lighting, or on the terrace with its ceiling of growing vines. Each table has different and unusual appointments, fresh flowers, and choice plates, glassware and linens brought back by its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield, from far corners of the earth. Mrs. Ruth Wakefield, an erstwhile dietician, is famous for her book, "Tried and True Recipes", which she collected during her extensive travels . . . and of course you're all familiar with the delicious Toll House cookies. Mr. Wakefield, once a Chicago meat packer, and his wife started out in 1930 with one cook, one waiter and seven tables, and today they are serving about 2000 people per meal. The rest of the house is tastefully decorated with true colonial furniture, and in the little gift-shop, the walls are papered with menus collected by the Wakefields on their excursions to Budapest, Vienna, London, Kunming, etc.

The cuisine is equipped with newest stainless steel washing machines. (Guests are invited to visit "behind the scenes").

Ernie Pyle, among his many tributes to the Wakefields, wrote "the food is something to remember". . . Oh, that onion soup, those butterscotch pecan rolls, molded fruit salads and those three inch high lemon meringue pies! Seconds are given . . . all you need is a couple of stomachs.

If the friendly management discovers that it is your birthday, it will present you with a special little cake, that plays "happy birthday to you" . . . and for children there are always special dessert surprises.

The waitresses are a select group of girls, who live in a "dormitory" of their own next door to the Toll House, and in the winter during a three week renovation period of the Toll House, the waitresses are sent to Florida for a well-deserved rest.

## At Executive Council

NOVEMBER 19

The "Snowball" committees and chairman were announced by Carol Buck. It was decided that the price per couple would be \$2.40 including tax.

The reaction to the dance given on Saturday night, November 17, after "Claudia" was termed favorable by Executive Council. It was suggested that refreshments be served at the next dance.

It was agreed that Town Hall Meetings should continue since the first one proved successful. Many important problems and their solutions brought up at the meeting were discussed. In order to inform the student body of what is going on in Executive Council, a motion was passed to have a column in the NEWS.

So that House Presidents may report important items brought up in Executive Council to their respective houses, the time of each weekly meeting of the Council was changed from 7:30 to 6:00.

Sue Nolan, representative from the Council of House Presidents to Executive Council, announced that Dr. Winslow had approved the recommendation for seniors to sleep in their own houses on one o'clock permissions.

Marge Mosher, Executive Council representative to the Entertainment Committee, announced plans for a Tea Dance and a Splash Party to be given on Saturday, NOVEMBER 26

It was decided that during December the Barn would be open from 8:00 to 12:00 on Saturday and from 2:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 10:00 on Sunday.

The recommendation for a Student Government penalty system was read and discussed. This recommendation is to be discussed by the Council of House Presidents and modifications, if any, are to be made there.

## Belgian Captain Speaks

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

"Germans!" exclaimed Captain Vandermeersche, making a pistol out of each hand. He was then sent to a German prison camp, where he remained for eighteen months, lost thirty pounds and endured tortures resulting in the loss of some teeth and a broken nose.

The first American the captain heard spoken was that of the G.I. who opened the prison door and said, "O.K., boys; it's all over." Since then his favorite American slang word has been O.K. The captain illustrated his talk with actual photographs showing the horrors of war and the stricken people.

An informal discussion followed, in which the students asked various questions about education, and the students of Belgium. Seventy per cent of the Belgian college students are T.B. victims because of the war. There is a tremendous need for help in European countries, the captain said. At his suggestion, some Lasell students will correspond with Belgian students, which will bring about an understanding of each country and promote international friendship.

Captain Vandermeersche hopes to return to the United States soon and to attend M.I.T. for two or three years. At Lasell he has acquired at least two new words to add to his three-months-old English vocabulary—"mood" and "witness," which he wrote down in his little black book for future reference.

## Explorer Lectures

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

special Congressional medal for Distinguished Service, is now making plans for another trip to Greenland next spring.



## Getting Around

Gardner celebrated three birthdays recently: Betty Kendall, Susie Steel and Jackie McPetridge all gained a year.

A farewell party was given before Cap and Gown for two merchandising students, Justine Brownstone and Beverly McIntosh.

Joan Hogdon attended the Yale-Harvard game last weekend.

Barbara Rudell, Alice Bailey and Sally Breckenridge went to West Point for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Carolyn Lindsay spent Thanksgiving at the home of her junior sister, Jackie Pettine.

Norma O'Shea, Bobby Smith, Marty Eldridge and Carol Benel celebrated the beginning of their Thanksgiving vacation at the Hotel Astor in New York.

Anne Heaphy spent part of her vacation at Betty Jane Weltner's home while Dot Morris entertained Marilyn Dickson in Meriden, Conn.

Carole Abrams spent the Thanksgiving holiday at Terry Bergeron's home in Bristol, Conn. Terry graduated from Lasell last June.

Pickard has a new love, namely Pickard Pete, the snowman in front of the house.

Audrey Day has been in New York and saw there a Navy friend whom she had not met in ten months.

Betty Hewitt spent the holiday with her mother in Pennsylvania.

Doria Crathern spent Thanksgiving at Betty Wilks's home in Plainfield, New Jersey.

Mildred Day went to the Army-Navy game last weekend, escorted by an Annapolis midshipman. Mildred also celebrated her birthday at a party given at Draper on November 28.

Briggs gave its monthly party for all the girls who had birthdays in November.

Evelyn Hillis, Lynn Blodgett, Muriel Ross and Barbara Harris entertained ensigns from Holy Cross last weekend.

Jerry Kuhns went to the Yale-Harvard game and attended the dance given that evening.

Audrey Reeman visited Betty Johnson over the Thanksgiving holiday in Belmont, Mass.

Hawthorne gave a birthday party for Pat Marlin on Tuesday night, November 27.

Helen Richter went home to see a friend who had come back from overseas.

Peggy Needham went to Naugatuck, Connecticut, to spend Thanksgiving.

Norma O'Shea went home for two weekends to see her friend in the Air Corps who was home on leave.

## WHO'S WHO



JACQUELINE DARCY

Jacqueline "Jackie" Darcy is the editor of the News. This means that she must not only be on hand to copy read, to proof read, and to write editorials, but also to supervise the make-up of the paper and to give assignments to the reporters. It was Jackie who originated the present form of this Who's Who column.

"Gardnerite" Darcy was writing and editing long before she began to edit the News. In high school at Gloucester, Massachusetts, she was editor of the school magazine and had a column with a by-line in the paper. The highest event in her life was getting a story printed in the *Boston Post*. She was also president of the camera club for two years, and was in student government. Last year Jackie was an official in the Lasell student government as vice-president of Bragdon, and with Lee Pool, was one of the two juniors who were associate editors of the *Lamp*. This year she was one of the songwriters for the Senior Stunt Night.

Jackie dislikes narrowness, and time, "because it goes too fast." She likes almost everything else, but most of all, summers. That's because of "traveling with Dad, on very unpredictable trips that aren't hypocrisies of a timetable. The whole summer is like that, meeting all sorts of people, from celebrities to 100% peasants." Other favorites are "music and Gershwin," books and Thomas Wolfe."

A merchandising student, Jackie is now selling hooks at Jordan's in Boston. She loves her course because "it means people and writing." Her ambition is to find work advertising and free-lance writing—and "to make the most of what is left

## WHO'S WHO



ROSE EMER

Pert, blond Rose Emer is the editor of the *Lamp*. As editor she must "organize, deputize, supervise, and systematize" the *Lamp*. This means, planning, assigning, reading and censoring, and putting into order every piece of copy. The experience she gained as photography editor and member of the business and writing staffs of her high school year book should be very useful.

Rose, an only child, lives at Draper with two roommates, and has two Junior sisters. She comes from Bohemia, a Czech village on Long Island, which accounts for the fact that she speaks Czech fluently and that her favorite meal is pork dumplings and sauerkraut—a Czech specialty. Her favorite activities are horseback riding, howling—"even though I can't howl"—dancing, and getting phone calls.

She has taken voice lessons since last year, and has sung at several of the student concerts.

Her interest in singing was well developed in high school, where she was president of the girls' glee club, was in the senior play and had some leads in operettas. In her Junior year at Lasell, Rose was in Orphean, in the studio group (the Modern Dance club), and took part in the June Fête. Her senior activities are mainly Orphean Club, the Soccer Team, and the *Lamp*.

Rose is taking the medical secretarial course and though she has not yet decided which school to go on to, she plans to continue this study after graduating from Lasell.

of this Lasell year."

## Campus Comments

### Bragdon News

Since the Thanksgiving vacation there have been many birthdays celebrated: Sandy Fletcher's was the 21st and Joan Sweet's the 27th. On November 28 Laurie Jane Pascoe and Glory Sylvia, along with Betsy Gavitt, Nancy Fanning and Janie Upton of Woodland, helped Jean Trombly celebrate at "Jane's" with steak dinners.

Half of the second floor enjoyed the party that Olga Voss and Millie Entwistle gave for "TeeDee" Deneen on her birthday, the 29th. And at the pajama party the next evening Barb Morton and Betsy Waters were serenaded on their birthdays. Merry-making continued in Cats' Alley afterwards, with more refreshments and singing of Christmas carols.

Sandy Fletcher attended the recent Brown-Colgate game and went to the Psi Psi Dance. The weekend of December 1st, she and Snooks Belliveau journeyed to Providence.

Flo Mallgraf, who sprained her ankle, is getting around now. Welcome back to the fold, Snooky Belliveau, Sally Morgan, Ginger Feltbam and Pinky May, all of whom have been ill.

Jackie Bassett spent a weekend at Camp Edwards, where she worked as wardgirl and danced at the officers' club.

The first weekend in December found Jean Collignon at Wesleyan in Connecticut for a house party.

Lee Doucette has two school dances this week, a prom at Dean Academy and our own Snow Ball.

Dot Milkey, Shirley Warner, and Jean Trombly are planning to take part time work during the coming three week recess.

Both Eleanor Tegelaar and Sally Hart will go home to Florida, Eleanor to Delray Beach and Sally to St. Petersburg.

Janie Trott will spend part of her vacation at the house parties at Bowdoin and Shotsy Lewis will again visit West Point.

### Woodland News

Thanksgiving was thoroughly enjoyed by all at Woodland. Shirley Jarvie, Ellen McFarland and Phil Sheridan were a few of those representing Lasell at West Point.

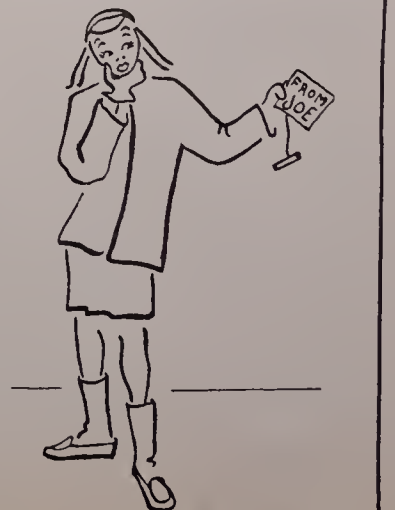
Marie Chase entertained Gayle Garton at her home in Woodridge, New Jersey.

Nancy Carter spent Thanksgiving weekend with Nancy Fanning, who hails from Worcester Hill Farm, Shoreham, Vermont.

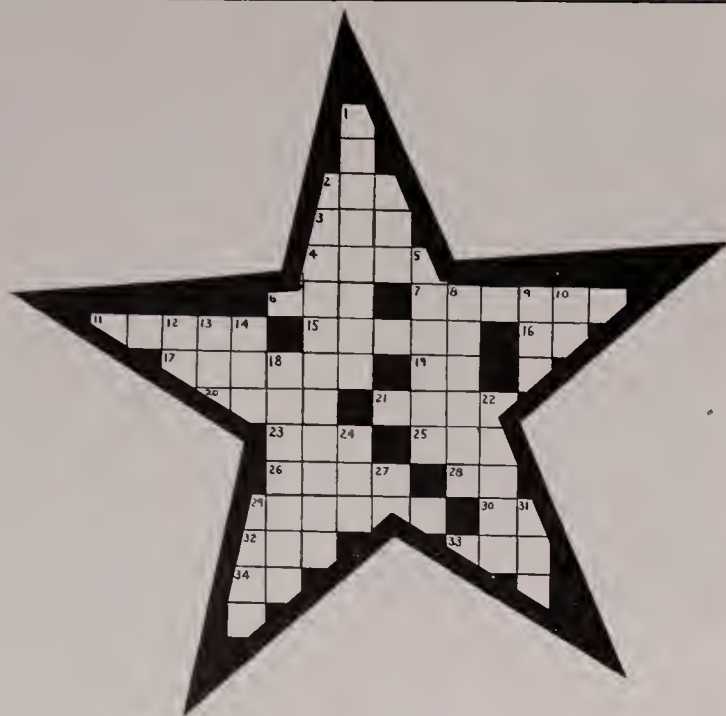
Gloria Galley passed her vacation at the home of Barbara Battersby in Torrington, Connecticut. Carol Biratb spent the weekend with Nancy Duclos in Marsfield, Mass.

The football season came to an end (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Well -  
it's the spirit  
by Kathie







## KEY TO CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

## Down

1. In reality, truly.
2. Words to which relative pronouns refer.
5. A graduate of a girls' school.
8. A successful flight from a prison.
9. Girl's name—means beloved.
10. New England (abbr.).
12. Notary Public (abbr.).
13. A large cask.
14. Beer.
18. Fables.
22. An award given for heroism.
24. Adam's wife.
27. Year (abbr.).
29. Part of March Caesar was to beware of.
31. Males.

## Across

2. Took in food.
3. A woman devoted to religious life.
4. A river in S. British East Africa.
5. A snakelike fish.

7. A pianist who used to act as music expert on *Information Please*.
- 11, 15. St. Nicholas.
16. Myself.
17. A block and tackle.
19. Master of Ceremonies (abbr.).
20. To be in want of, to require.
21. A French protectorate in S. E. Asia.
23. A call in driving animals—turn to the right!
25. A monkey.
26. To hold a grudge against someone because of his possessions.
28. Edward—nickname.
29. A medical student working at a hospital.
30. Morning (abbr.).
32. Doctor of Dental Surgery (abbr.).
33. Same as 14 Down.
34. Suffix used to form plurals in English.

## German Club Holds Christmas Party

The German club will hold its first meeting on Friday, December 7, at 3:30 in one of the Bragdon music rooms. After organizing the club, electing the officers, and deciding on dues and future meetings, the members will have a Christmas Party. Knecht Ruprecht, the German equivalent of Santa Claus, acted by Esther Tashjian, will give Christmas presents to the "good" girls, but not to the "bad" girls who cannot tell him in German that they were good this year. The refreshments will be Kuchen, coffee, marzipan, nuts, and apples. The students will sing Christmas songs and play Christmas games. Frau Rinks is the faculty member in the club and the twelve students are E. Tashjian, third year; M. Kendrick and B. Meldonian, second year; A. Cahill, M. Emmerling, S. Frick, J. Hart, H. Koehnline, F. Lomasney, J. MacNeil, J. McMillan, and J. Reth, first year.

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## SPORTS CHAT

The hockey and soccer season was brought to a close by a huge cook-out on the Athletic Field for all those who had made either team. At five o'clock fifty students assembled near two large tables filled with hot dogs, milk, coffee and cup cakes. After the team members had eaten as much as possible, elections were held for next year's heads of Hockey and Soccer. Betty Brady was elected for Soccer and Ginny Smith for Hockey. A rousing cheer was given for each of the victors, followed by a few songs around the bonfire.

The Athletic Association wishes to thank all the members of the teams who helped make the season an enjoyable one, and also Phyl Warburton whose faithfulness to her classmates saw her out on the athletic field for every game, cheering the teams on to victory.

Everyone left the picnic with the feeling that the season had been very successful. The Blue and White teams tied in both Soccer and Hockey. The Juniors and Seniors tied in Soccer, and the Seniors lost to the Juniors in Hockey. We all hope for an even better year in 1946.

## Engagements

Mr. Earle Sawyer of Wilton, Maine, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Myra Sawyer, teacher of physical education at Lasell, to John B. Roberts, Jr., son of Mrs. Blanche L. Roberts of Sanford, Maine.

Miss Sawyer is a graduate of Wilton Academy and Sargent College. Mr. Roberts is a graduate of Bowdoin College and Boston University Law School. He is a member of the law firm of Willard and Willard in Sanford, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Valentine of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Newell H. Foster, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Foster of Camden, Maine.

Mr. Foster has returned from thirty-four months overseas service with the Second Armored Division.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. William G. May of East Hartford, Connecticut, of the engagement of their daughter, Aurelie, to H. P. Master, S 1/c U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Master of Jackson Heights, N. Y.

## Campus Comments

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

last week and some of the girls saw some big games. Joan Dappert, accompanied by a West Point cadet, was lucky enough to go to Philadelphia to see Army beat Navy. Our house President, Betty Brady, was present when Yale beat Harvard.

## '46 "Lamp" Staff Elected

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

an Art major, and draws the cartoons for the News.

The assistants are: Helen Orff, Mary Jane Magnusson, Janith Kuhns, Lee Parker, Audrey Day, Beverly Moore, Barbara Adler, Doris Bellinger, Dorothy Morris, and Elizabeth Brady.

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## Boston Column

## Theatre

Colonial—"Oklahoma", all tickets sold out.

Plymouth—"Pygmalion", Gertrude Lawrence, Raymond Massey, beginning December 10.

Shubert—"Billion Dollar Baby", Mitzi Green, Joan McCracken, until December 15.

"Nellie Bly", William Gaxton, Victor Moore, beginning December 18.

Wilbur—"Dunnigan's Daughter", Dennis King, June Havoc, beginning December 10.

Opera House—"The Desert Song", Walter Cassel, Dorothy Sandlin, beginning December 10.

"Hamlet", Maurice Evans, now playing.

New England Mutual Hall—"High Tor", Robert Foster, Elaine Mitchell, Richard Kilbride, December 5 to December 8.

## Music

Symphony Hall—"The Messiah", Handel's oratorio, Sunday and Monday evenings, December 16 and 17, at 8:15.

New England Mutual Hall—Wadeha Antiyeh—singer and dramatist. Songs and stories of Arabia, December 15 and 16.

Jordan Hall—Miklos Schwalb, Hungarian pianist, December 11.

## Merchandisers

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 1)

Irene O'Brien, Filene's, Worcester, Mass.  
Pat O'Neil, Gross Strauss, Wellesley  
Valerie Pertsch, Lord and Taylor's, N. Y.  
Nancy Peterson, Hahne's, Newark, N. J.

Betty Renison, Best's, Garden City, N. Y.

Susie Steel, Jordan Marsh and Co., Boston

Kay Tantum, Hahne's, Newark, N. J.

Ginny Terhune, Filene's, Winchester  
Ginny Westerdale, B. Altman and Co., East Orange, N. J.

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# THE LASSELL NEWS

Volume XIV

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Friday, January 11, 1946

Number 6

## CAMPUS CHEST OPENS; BACK BLUE FEATHER

### CHOIR MAKES APPEARANCE

The Lasell Choir made its initial appearance at the Christmas Vesper Service on December 9th. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Stanley Ross Fisher of Hanover.

The Processional, in which the student body and guests joined the choir, was the Christmas hymn, *O Come All Ye Faithful*. The Traditional Cradle Song from Haiti was then sung by the choir, Joan Warriner rendering the solo. The choir continued with Geer's *Hark in the Darkness*, with a solo obligato by Gloria Sylvia. Dr. Fisher chose his Scripture reading from St. Luke, the Christmas story. This was followed by *Lo How a Rose* from the Lasell Choir. For his Christmas message Dr. Fisher spoke on "Jesus, the Revealer of Hearts." He wove his sermon around the theme that "Jesus revealed God to man and men to themselves." Following the Christmas message the choir and student body sang *Joy to the World*. The concluding hymn was *Hark, the Herald Angels Sing*.

Miss Persis Kempton directed the Lasell Choir and Barbara Battersby accompanied at the organ.

### Dangers of the Sea Revealed in Movies

Movies made under-water and showing clearly some of the dangers faced by those who go down into the sea illustrated the lecture by Irwin A. Williamson on "*Danger is My Hobby*." The famous deep-sea diver and undersea cinematographer spoke at assembly on Friday, December 7.

One of the man-made perils, the submarine, was shown in the pictures of a new development to save the lives of submariners—an oxygen lung which enables men trapped in a damaged sub to get enough oxygen to reach the surface of the ocean even though their ship is very far down.

One of the disadvantages of the self-contained diving suit was also illustrated. It has its own air supply which lasts about half an hour; if the diver stays down longer, he becomes groggy, finally losing consciousness.

In Mr. Williamson's film, a man in a self-contained suit had been down too long and then got caught in quicksand. Another diver came to the rescue, dragging (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

### Your One and Only Chance!

January 14th is the opening day of your Blue Feather Campaign for a Campus Chest. The drive will extend from January 14th through January 20th. This will be the one and only time that you will be asked to contribute toward any community agency. You may decide where your money is to go. Details will be given in assembly on Monday.

WEAR A BLUE FEATHER

### Snowball Is Sellout

Mid shimmering Christmas trees and lifelike posters of old-fashioned Christmas celebrations, the annual Snowball Dance was held in Winslow Hall, Saturday, December 8th, from 8 until 12 P. M. Approximately \$100 profit will go to the Student Government fund, the gleanings of a sale of 223 tickets.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy M. Winslow, Miss Myra Sawyer and Miss Virginia Carter, the chaperons, received the guests. The hall, under the supervision of Kathleen Ford, chairman of the decoration committee, had been ringed with posters depicting figures wrapped in scarves and carolling lustily. The silent singers showed up boldly against their Nile-green backgrounds. On the side lines, snowy trees stood very still while the couples danced to the strains of Ken Reeve's orchestra.

During the intermission, after the Grand March, which was a medley of songs for all branches of the service, Joan Warriner was called upon to sing "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas". Afterwards, dancing was resumed until 12 o'clock.

Committee head for this dance, sponsored by the Student Council, was Carol Buck; Kay Woolover was in charge of the Orchestra, Corinne Wilkins of publication, Jane Schmidt was head of the refreshments and Irene Tomasek of the ticket sale.

### SKITS GIVEN AT WORKSHOP PARTY

"Eat, drink and be merry", says the old proverb, and the members of the Lasell Workshop Players took it to heart. With fun, food, and gifts for all, the party was a huge success. It was held Tuesday, December 11, in the Barn, with a roaring fire in the fireplace that added a note of cheeriness to the festivities. The new members that were welcomed into the club were: Sallie Ott, Betty MacNeil, Barbara Morton, Janet Garland, Mary-Lou Sheehan, Barbara Fenstermaker, Virginia Morss, Frances Oden, Pat Zeigler, Sally Conner, Carolyn Leonard, Audrey Reeman, Mary Eckles, Lani Chang, Joan Famlton, Betty Williams, Mollie Kendrick, Joanna Lamb, Virginia Snow, Anne Barton, Audrey Patterson, Muriel Boyd, and Grace Rayfuse. Both old and new members alike were royally entertained by Pat Luther, Lucy Clark, and Ginny Morss. Pat in pigtails and a nightgown told the Players about "The Night Before Christmas" in her own disarming manner. Then Lucy Clark said to the group that "Just 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I can be". Ginny Morss sang "Santa Claus is Comin' to Town", and led the assembly in singing carols. After the amusement, everybody was about to reach for a cookie, when who should walk through the door, but old Saint Nick himself with a sack of presents for everyone. He gave them out, saying little jingles about each of the players as he did so; then he left them to their cocoa and cake with a hearty "Merry Christmas", which the Players certainly had during vacation.

### JUNIOR OFFICERS ELECTED; B. SCHARDT CHOSEN PRESIDENT

M. Beach, J. Botting, S. Cross, L. Koempl, and C. Birath to Fill Other Positions

The result of the Junior Class Officers' election was announced recently at assembly.

Barbara Schardt of Troy, Ohio was chosen President. "Barb", a 17 year old five-foot-niner, occupies room #1 at Bragdon, and is taking the liberal arts course. Following graduation she intends to transfer to a senior college, but she has no definite plans for afterward except maybe "having a try at modeling". In high school Barb was a member of the National Honor Society. Swimming is her favorite sport and riding her horse "Bourbon Lady" is her favorite pastime. "I love fireplaces on cold nights, walking in the rain, cotton candy and roller coasters, but sewing and poor sports are out. One of my most thrilling moments was going to the Ring Figure at V. M. I." Here at Lasell Barb belongs to the House Council and to the Spanish Club.

Vice-president Peg Beach, a Woodlandite, hails from Meriden, Connecticut and is enrolled in the pre-therapy course. Eating is her favorite pastime, but soccer, basketball and swimming take care of any extra energy. In the summer Peg teaches swimming at a girls' camp. Peg, a member of Executive Council, is at present engaged in collecting signs, posters, pictures and banners for her room.

Janet Botting of Scarsdale, N. Y., is the Secretary. A resident of Bragdon "Botts" is studying to be a secretary, and her aim is to be "a good one". Only

### First Musical of Year Presented

The first Musical of the year was presented in Winslow Hall to a large and enthusiastic audience Tuesday evening, at 7:45, on December 4.

Doctor and Mrs. Guy M. Winslow Dean Hoyt, members of the faculty, students, and parents of the performers were present.

The program consisted of organ, piano, and vocal selections rendered by pupils of Mr. George Dunham and Miss Persis Kempton.

Organ, Prelude and Fugue in D Minor, Bach; Barbara Battersby.

Voice, Alleluja, Mozart; Gloria Sylvia.

Voice, "One Fine Day" from Madame Butterfly, Puccini; Ellyn Jones.

Voice, The Virgin's Slumber Song, Max Reger; Rose Emer.

Voice, Carmina, Wilson; Joan Warriner.

Piano, Sonata in D Major, first movement, Haydn; Gertrude Powers.

Voice, The False Prophet, Scott; Rosalie Doucette.

Voice, I Wonder as I Wander, American White Spiritual; Barbara Morton.

Voice, Little Bells Through Dark of Night, Kountz; Ellyn Jones.

Voice, The Lord Has Given Me a Song, Wise and Livingston; The Sleigh, Kountz; Gloria Sylvia.

Ensemble, Military March, Schubert; Misses Powers, Hillis, Pascoe, Morrison.

17, Botts has worked as an usherette and last summer in an insurance office. "How are ya now?" is her favorite expression (with an Irish brogue), and she likes Italian food, English, and modern dancing. Getting up and shutting the window is her pet hate. Here at Lasell she is a member of the French Club, the Modern Dance Group and is captain of the White Team Cheer Leaders.

Sarah Cross of Marblehead, Mass., is Treasurer. Sarah takes the secretarial course and is a Woodlandite. Her hobby, pastime, and best fun is gathered from her baton twirling. Being drum majorette with her high school band, she says, "was wonderful, and of course we have the best school band around." Sarah intends to work for a few years, but would like to travel, too. Hockey and basketball both are favorite sports, and Charlie Spivak and clothes are also on her "likes" list.

Song Leader Linda Koempl is from Old Greenwich, Conn., and is enrolled in the secretarial course. "Lyn", as she is almost always called, thinks "Lasell is wonderful. I wouldn't change it for the world!" Lyn's sister was also a Lasell enthusiast. Sailing is her favorite pastime and her summers are spent sailing on Long Island Sound. All sports interest her, though, and she is eagerly awaiting "Crew". Lyn, who collects little horses, is on the Executive Council and on Woodland's House Council.

Carol Birath, Assistant song leader, a Woodlandite who is following the medical technician's course, comes from Worcester, Mass. After graduation Carol intends to go to Massachusetts General Hospital for another year's training. Her pet expression is "Jeepers" and she can't stand fur coats and dungarees. Carol summers in Maine and although an only child, enjoys the 'big family' life here at Lasell.

### German Club Holds Christmas Party

Officers were elected and monthly meetings decided upon by the German Club at its organization meeting on Friday, December 7. The officers are: Esther Tashjian, president; Margaret Emmerling, secretary; and Mollie Kendrick, treasurer. Florence Lomasney, Joan Hart, and Hazel Koehnl form the entertainment committee for the next meeting.

After the official business was finished, the club held a Christmas party. Barbara Harris made the Christmas tree and silver stars for a game of "pin the star on the Christmas tree," which was won by Florence Lomasney. Esther Tashjian, dressed as Knecht Ruprecht (the German Santa Claus) and carrying a large bag of presents, recited two German poems which the other students answered with German poetry. Then, after finding that each girl and the faculty member, Frau Rinks, had been good, Ruprecht gave out the Christmas presents, apples, and nuts "he" had in his bag. Other refreshments were coffee, marzipan, and apple and coffee cakes.



# THE LASELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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## ON OUR HONOR

January 1 is the day on which everyone resolves not to do the things she did the day before and will do tomorrow. Still, kept or not, New Year promises are a nice idea.

There are all manner of resolutions, ranging from self-inflicted injunctions to cut down on smoking, for reasons of health or finances, to pledges to study a little harder after this. It would be a far, far better campus if we kept to our word, but the days are long and memories comparatively short.

There are some gems of will power now on exhibit. Attendance at breakfast should pick up this month, and as of the first of January, Lasell has a new corps of cereal eaters. Dessert-giver-uppers are more numerous than ever. More interesting is the girl who has vowed to herself that she will take her calory counting book along to every meal.

Sleep seems to be a controversial topic. Some are going to get more, some less. It depends in part on whether or not one has made the additional resolution to study more.

There is one senior who states that she will write home when she doesn't need money, too. A junior pledges not to sprain so much as a muscle on the White Mountain Trip. Someone else says she won't play any more practical jokes. A foursome in Gardner are giving up late snacks of canned lobster and milk. They have good reason to.

Other good intentions include the decision to get the better of economics, to buy some perfume, instead of horrowing it, and to pass papers in on time.

If many resolutions are destined to be discarded, others will be carried out. Among these let's include the determination to raise marks a little, to be a bit easier to get along with, and to support the Blue Feather Drive. If we haven't made these pledges yet, we can make them now. It will be a happier New Year if we do.

## DON'T BE BROKEN UP ABOUT IT

You were one of the first to hear the news, you thought, so you dashed up to Bragdon and looked for the list of names. It was Saturday morning and you knew no one would be awake so it was a sure thing that you would be one of the select few allowed to go to the White Mountains. You and your parents had talked this immense problem over during Christmas vacation and after three weeks of pleading, you had earned their consent. You had volunteered to wash dishes, scrub floors and take in washing if only they would say yes, and the impossible had happened. Your mother had gone with you to purchase a really sharp ski-suit, guaranteed to be what all the professional skiers are wearing this year. You had haunted the sporting goods stores in town for the best in skis and ice skates. All your Christmas money had gone for equipment for this never-to-be-forgotten weekend.

So what happened? The list was complete—thousands of eager sports enthusiasts had beaten you to it! Gone were the beautiful daydreams of you skillfully gliding down one of the steepest mountains, gone were the visions of the wonderful meals served at Russell's that you'd heard so much about—gone the way of all New Year's resolutions. Your morale had reached a new low and you thought you'd never see blue sky again.

But don't be discouraged—better days are coming. There's always a chance that someone will erase her name at the last minute. Certainly it is a wonderful experience, but you can gain almost as much from the experiences of others on that weekend and their tales of it afterwards as if you had gone yourself. And as for all that skiing equipment—Gardner Hill is known to be a pretty steep ascent for some and Brae Burn Country Club has almost all the advantages of the White Mountains, including a ski-tow. So smile and be happy—your chance will come. Besides, you might have sprained your ankle!

## KNIT OR NOT?

College girls seem to be knitting all the time. They take their clicking needles to classes, but must silence them on the threshold, since their instructors doubt that they, like Madame Lafarge, are recording facts and figures with their needles. These human knitting machines may be seen just about everywhere, heads bent, fingers

flying, every nerve tensed for the possible drop of a stitch. The cry which is emitted when a flaw is discovered sounds more like an animal in pain than a supposedly educated, supposedly intelligent young woman. The devotee is apt to regard her knitting as in a class with a diamond ring, or a fur coat. She does so in spite of the fact that her scarf or mitten is half finished, grimy, air conditioned with numerous holes, and, from the viewpoint of one who is not so devoted to anything bearing the magic words "hand-knit", generally a mess.

The joy with which the finished product is sported might lead an outsider to disbelieve her eyes, for surely, no Chinchilla wrap is worn with an air of more elegance and pride. No matter if the heel of the sock is off center. It doesn't make much difference if it's four sizes too large. Who cares if the colors don't match? These socks were a labor of love, and love is blind. All this work, and yet the completed product is not perfect. Have these human machines ever heard of the stores where ready-made articles may be purchased?

## "GOING PLACES"

By LENNIE LOBL

Filene's automatic Bargain Basement is named for what it means—BARGAINS! And who isn't eager for a bargain?

It is true enough that the crowds, with mad gleams in their eyes scare me away, and somewhat remind me of a herring run rushing toward the bargain strewn counters. A hat pin, to discourage the anxious shoppers, will do the trick!

Advertised as a new type of bargain basement, Filene's proves the point to the customers by putting goods on sale at an exceptionally low price. If they do not sell quickly, the price is reduced 25 per cent at the end of 12 days, 50 at the end of 18 selling days, 75 per cent at the end of 24 selling days. The merchandise is given away to charity if still unsold after 30 days. This simple automatic system keeps goods moving out quickly to the tune of millions of dollars yearly.

The whole world serves as a hunting ground for Basement buyers. Representatives scout the continents abroad. There are buying centers in London, Paris, and China.

Let's shop around a bit: A customer, on a lucky day, can walk through the store and pick up all kinds of famous makes of hosiery, shoes, underwear, hats, dresses, coats and vitamin pills at reduced rates.

Show girls wait until they get to Boston to stock up with hosiery and underwear. Most amazing of all shoppers is the man who comes from Pitcairn Island with pencil tracings of people's feet to buy shoes to take back to the inhabitants of this out-of-the-way dot in the Pacific. Yes, people from every walk of life have been found to shop there—from the President's son and General Marshall's wife to people who are forced to adhere to budgets.

Filene's basement employs over one thousand helpers, who, one would think, must have pleasant dispositions. For who would want to wait on a bunch, cramming around the goods, and practically knocking the poor sales girl over—not to mention the other shoppers? On special advertised bargain days, thousands wait by the entrance for the doors to open. to be the first ones there to grab a bargain. That's why I say take a hat pin along, or else just be prepared to submerge as a second Frank Sinatra, after the bobby sockers are through tearing him to pieces for souvenirs.

## At Executive Council

December 10, 1945

—It was reported by several representatives that chapel order has been greatly improved in assemblies. This is a result of notes being sent to the first person in each row.

—A bulletin is to be posted saying that no bandanas are to be worn in the dining room.

—It was announced that the Junior Class officers will be presented with corsages in assembly on December 11, 1945.

January 7, 1946

—There has been a great deal of inattention and discourtesy in assemblies; chapel order is not being followed. A motion was made and carried that the Proctor System be installed immediately.

—Definite council members were assigned to close the Barn at 11:20 before assembly.

## Dangers of the Sea

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

him to safety with a metal chain. (A rope would have floated to the surface). The scene of the lecturer being "brought to" after being down without the proper air supply made the audience realize how very dangerous his hobby is.

Some of the natural "discouragers" of those who would explore the ocean are the quicksands already mentioned, marine life, and the corals. Although coral is very beautiful and interesting, some of it is very sharp and may cut through the diver's air hose. Another thing which may cut off the diver's air supply is the mantaray. This is a fish which looks as though it had wings and were flying, instead of swimming, through the water. It has a long "tail", which in one slash can rip through the diver's rubberized suit.

The moray, a giant eel-like fish, didn't seem to harm the diver, but its arch-enemy, the octopus, means serious trouble for undersea explorers. There were not only pictures of a battle between one of these "monsters" and an octopus, but also of a diver caught by the tentacle of an octopus. Another diver had to help free the man.

Sharks did nothing to the hidden photographer, but they tore the bait to pieces in a very disheartening manner. The shark first circles his prey, and then comes in with a rush. Mr. Williamson said that if you saw zebra fish you knew you were in shark infested water. One undersea sport Mr. Williamson mentioned was spearing eels. An undersea industry was gathering sponges.

Two other uses of the art and sport of diving are biological and historical investigations, and salvage work. Some forms of marine life which were photographed were the sea anemone and barnacles. Both were very wiggly looking, and there were a few groans in the audience when the anemone opened up to "swallow" his dinner. The lecturer had also photographed some sunken wrecks, showing how divers can be used to search them for papers and valuable cargos as well as for objects of historic interest, like the cannon which was removed from one ancient ship in the film.

After the lecture some students who got there before the supply ran out, received autographed pictures of the world traveler. Others examined the corals and diving suit which Mr. Williamson had on the stage. He showed the very heavy headpiece of the suit to the audience before he spoke. The suit was the one used in the filming of *Reap the Wild Wind*.



## Collegiate Creatures

The Lasell campus seems to be a veritable animals' paradise forever teeming with varied forms of wild life. There is no need for a Lasellite to succumb to a feeling of nostalgia for her favorite pet at home.

Not only a varied, but also a numerous, selection is at hand, consisting of anything from owls to chipmunks. It is impossible to ignore their presence for long.

In the evening the owls let out with their own peculiar sounds in order to assure that their presence is known. Not a few girls are awakened in the morning by the screaming of blue jays, the scolding of the nuthatches and the chirping of chickadees. By day, squirrels and chipmunks romp around, chattering and whisking their tails, a never-ending source of pleasure to on-lookers.

Dogs constitute the major part of our animal population. When they are able to find time between scratches, they run over Lasell greens, following the girls from class to class, to the Barn, and to Jane's, where they are in high hopes of having some affection shown them. They look forward to becoming the recipients of the remains of cones and sandwiches.

The two favorites appear to be Susie and Q, both habitual Barn occupants. The yellowish-brown sisters are born beggars. Once they start to collaborate with

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## PORTRAIT GALLERY

What are men doing in the class pictures on the bridge?

Sixteen of Lasell's graduating classes chose someone as an honorary member. Several famous persons of the time were nominated and voted on by the class. After one was selected, a letter was written to him asking for a photograph or statement for the class picture. Many of the celebrities autographed their pictures.

The News is going to give you short sketches concerning these honorary members in the next few issues.

The large, angular man with sharp features, staring at you from the class picture of 1905, is Edward Everett Hale. He was a story teller, poet, and a Unitarian minister. Born in Boston in 1882, he was the nephew of Nathan Hale, the Revolutionary figure who regretted that he had only one life to give for his country.

Edward Everett Hale entered Harvard at the age of thirteen. Later he reported proceedings of the state legislature for the *Boston Daily Advertiser*, and taught at the Boston Latin School for two years. Most of us know E. E. Hale as the author of *A Man Without a Country*.

## WHO'S WHO



GRACE V. RAYFUSE

Small, (only 4 feet 11¾ inches tall) dark, and lively, Grace Rayfuse is the Editor in Chief of the Lasell *Leaves*, the Alumnae-Student publication. Scotty, as she is known to almost everyone, is getting her wisdom teeth right now, but this doesn't seem to affect her cheery disposition. In fact, she expects to be "smarter next year" because of them. Next year will find Scotty at Boston University, majoring in English, and minoring in Music; this schedule will lead, she hopes, to a career as a music critic. Naturally, one of her main interests is music: "all kinds, classical, swing, and semi-classical". Scotty is also fond of Ezio Pinza, and the Boston Symphony is another interest.

A resident of Cushing, Scotty "never goes to bed," but nevertheless is as quiet as a mouse according to her friends. Among her particular likes are horses, and "having her back scratched". Besides being Editor of the *Leaves*, she is also a member of Orphean, the NEWS staff, and the Spanish and Dramatic Clubs.

January 20th is Scotty's birthday; she'll be nineteen then. After she graduates, Scotty hopes to travel before she settles down to any permanent job. In 1944, while still at Brighton High in Allston, Mass., she wrote scripts for Youth Broadcasting Co., on station WBZ.

Scotty is now taking violin lessons; she has had ten of them, to be exact. This summer she hopes to take lessons on the kettle drum, to improve her knowledge of musical instruments.

Remember "The Revolt of Mother"? This is a short story written by Mary E. Wilkins Freeman (1852-1930), the hon-

## WHO'S WHO



CORINNE WILKINS

Corinne Wilkins is Chairman of the Endowment Fund, a member of the Executive Council, and Art Editor of the *News*. An art major, Corinne may go to Pratt Institute after graduating from Lasell. She would like to be a fashion designer.

Corinne lists only two dislikes—creamed potatoes and short men, but there are many things she likes—among them steak and sports. She was on the basketball team and crew as a Junior and on the soccer team this year. Another of her athletic activities is getting her mail—she is one of the tall girls with low mailboxes.

A Brigg-adier who comes from Danvers, Mass., Corinne is addicted to wearing a black parka which originally "belonged to some awfully big man." She is also known as "Clap," of "Clip, Clap, and Clop." (The other two members are Jacky Darcy, and Ginny Terhune.) Corinne says she smokes like a fiend, likes Ginny "because she laughs at my jokes" and her favorite saying is "one, two, three, r-r-row-dy-dow" which is correctly said only with a rolled "r" and a lift of the eyebrows.

For the last two summers Corinne has worked in a drafting office, and "had a lot of fun." She would like to go to Colorado next summer.

By the way, don't let her picture fool you—she wears her hair in bangs now.

orary member of the class of 1899. She, like Hale, came from Massachusetts, but from Randolph, not Boston.

Mary E. Wilkins wrote novels as well as the short stories you probably know

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## Campus Comments

### Bragdon

Carol Leonard spent her Christmas vacation at her home in Detroit, Michigan. She took the sixteen hour trip by train. While she was home, Carol went on a ski trip to Northern Michigan.

Lani Chang did not make the long trip home to Hawaii at Christmas. She journeyed to Philadelphia, and later went on to spend Christmas eve and Christmas day in Pelham, New York, at the home of Barbara Fenstermaker. She proceeded to Westmere and Dumont, New Jersey, next. New Year's Eve found Lani at Long Island at the home of Joan Familton.

Pat Winslow saw her family and many friends when she returned to her home in Orangeburg, South Carolina, for the vacation. She attended a formal dance at home.

Ada Burns went all the way home to St. Louis, Missouri.

Barbara Schardt traveled home to Troy, Ohio, by train because planes were grounded. Barbara went to an Army Dance at Camp Atterbury, Indiana. She returned to Boston by plane.

Dorothea E. Chung, who came to Lasell from Honolulu, started her vacation in Cambridge. She then visited Carol Birath in Worcester, Mass. Thea met some friends from Hong Kong in New York. She finished her vacation at Cornell University at Ithaca, New York.

During the holidays Fran Oden, "Shot-sy" Lewis and Janet Botting had a reunion in New York.

"Jodie" Lamb of Westfield, N. J., was hostess to Joan Familton, "Lani" Chang, Joan Sweet and Barbara Fenstermaker for another reunion.

Pat Anderson went to an Alumni dance in Guilford, Conn., and "Botts" went to one in Scarsdale, N. Y.

"Pinky" May toured New York with her recently returned fiancé.

Joanne McMillan attended a Class Reunion in New York City.

Sally Hart returned from Florida with tales of sunning, swimming and sailing in the Gulf of Mexico.

Dot Hoopes of Ridgewood, N. J., visited with Shirley Coburn of Albany.

Flo Mallgraf of Maryland visited friends in New York.

### Woodland

Carol Hriczko spent a part of her Christmas vacation at the home of Beverly Yeates, who hails from Baldwin, L. I. They both attended an open house given by Jane Nash. Jane also attended a house-party at Wesleyan College.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

What a  
difference a  
day makes  
by Kathie







## Key to Cross-Word Puzzle

## Down

1. Hat.
3. A heating device.
6. Holiness.
7. Jogging gait between walk and run.
12. Past tense of eat.
13. Meadow.
17. Smooth.

## Across

2. By-product of coal.
4. Familiar form for father.
5. Distinguished service cross.
7. Spanish for aunt.
8. Article.
9. Past tense of verb run.
10. Reserve Officers Training Corps.
11. Sum.
14. Ceremonial Act.
15. Group organized for playing a game.
16. Old English word for you.

## Campus Comments

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

Sally Waters attended a houseparty at Bowdoin College.

Janet Hasler visited Trudy Rapp at her home in New Haven, Connecticut, and she also spent some time with Ginny Smith in Montclair, New Jersey.

Eunice Watson was maid of honor to her older sister when she was married on the fifth of January in Weathersfield, Conn.

Betsey Gavitt has gone home for a short while to see her mother, who will spend some time in Florida.

Carol Powles attended a reunion of Drew Seminary, Carmel, New York. The event was held at the Hotel New Weston, N. Y.

## Christmas Party

Twas the night before Dec. 14 and all of Woodland was astir. And why not, when a Christmas party was in full swing in the dining room? Oh, what a party it was! The festivities began when six carolers, dressed in varied costumes, sang some of the well known carols. They were Sue Staples, Peggy Beach, Barbara Verchot, Jean Russell, Carol Powles, and Carol Birath. Gayle Garton, at the piano,

kept everyone in tune.

Edith Rossiter (Ross) did a very confused version of "A Visit From Saint Nick". Jane Upton kept everyone in hysterics with a very amusing short story, and Elda Volpe played "Holy Night" on the violin.

After the entertainment, presents were presented to all of the teachers. Mary Vaughn and Betty Brady did the honors, with Betty MacNeil and Pussy Sheehan acting as helpers. Miss Sawyer was presented with an engagement gift from all the girls.

## Portrait Gallery

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

her by. Her first works were children's verses. At one time she acted as secretary to Oliver W. Holmes, another Lasell class honorary member.

The American Academy of Arts and Letters awarded the Howell's Medal for fiction to her in 1925. She was also elected a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. The class of 1899 seems to have known how to pick winners.

That well-known face in the class of

## KEEP CHEERING!

T-E-A-M, yeh, team! They are out there faithfully at every school game, ready and willing to help you urge your team to a breath-taking victory. Who are they? Why, the cheerleaders, of course.

The Whites include Janet Botting, Joan Famlton, Barbara Fenstermaker, Jeanne Franklin, Muriel Ross, Barbara Somerville, Betty Ann Williams, and Betty Wilks, who work out on Thursdays at 3:30, and the Blues, Arline Koppel, Joanna Lamb, Mary Kay Murray, Jane Nash, Gloria Secatore, Marjorie Norris, Beverly Yeates, and Marilyn Dickson, who try their paces on Fridays. And remember, this practice they go through is for you. It is intended to make them capable of helping you put across your support to your team.

When the teams are racing around the field trying their hardest to win, it gives them a great deal of encouragement to hear a volume of voices, shouting in support, come floating across the field. The players themselves say so.

The cheerleaders are doing an important job, but they need more backing. Every girl in the school is a member of either the Blue or White team and should come out to the games and show active interest in her side. It's all in fun, win or lose. Indeed, no one ever really loses, for long after the game has ended, the onlookers still have a happy, exciting feeling of having helped, and also of having met a few new friends. Later on rallies will be held before games and the cheerleaders will try to get the student body hepped up to the cheers then.

If you have any cheers that were favorites during your high school years, let either the head of the Whites, Janet Botting, or the Blue leaders, Joanna Lamb and Beverly Yeates, know about it. They are looking for additions to their repertoire.

## Assemblies and Vespers

Sunday, Jan. 13—Dr. Herbert Gezork, Wellesley College.

Monday, Jan. 14—L.C.C.A. Meeting.

Tuesday, Jan. 15—Student Sing.

Wednesday, Jan. 16—Orphean.

Thursday, Jan. 17—Mrs. Sypher.

Friday, Jan. 18—

Sunday, Jan. 20—

Monday, Jan. 21—

Tuesday, Jan. 22—Orphean.

Wednesday, Jan. 23—Orphean.

Thursday, Jan. 24—Mrs. Sypher.

Friday, Jan. 25—Leon F. Smith, famous animal trainer and showman.

## Boston Column

## Theatre

Colonial—"The Late George Ap-ley," now playing.

"January Thaw", beginning January 15.

Plymouth—"Voice of the Turtle", Harvey Stephens, Louisa Horton, Peggy French.

Shubert—"Nellie Bly", William Gaxton, Victor Moore.

"Lute Song", Mary Martin, beginning January 15.

Wilbur—"You Twinkle Only Once", Gladys George, now playing.

"Crescendo", Ralph Morgan, Nance O'Neill, Neil Hamilton, beginning January 21.

Copley—"By Appointment Only", Taylor Holmes, Walter N. Greaza, Catharine Doucet, Nancy Sheridan, Patricia Clark, Daniel Ocko, John Gerstad, Benny Baker, beginning Monday evening, January 14.

## Music

Symphony Hall—Indianapolis Symphony, Saturday evening, January 12.

Original Don Cossacks, Russian Male Chorus, Sunday, January 13, at 3:30.

Jordan Hall—Mikhail Shayne, Russian pianist, Sunday afternoon, January 13, at 3:30.

Monte Nelson, pianist, Tuesday evening, January 15.

Mack Harrell, Baritone, Metropolitan Opera, Sunday afternoon, January 20.

## Solution to Christmas Cross-Word

Across		32. D. D. S.
2. Ate.	33. Ale.	
3. Nun.	34. -es.	
4. Tana.	Down	
6. Eel.	1. Actually.	
7. Levant.	2. Antecedents.	
11. Santa.	5. Alumna.	
15. Claus.	8. Escape.	
16. Me.	9. Amy.	
17. Pulley.	10. N. E.	
19. M. C.	12. N. P.	
20. Need.	13. Tun.	
21. Anam.	14. Ale.	
23. Gee.	18. Legends.	
25. Ape.	22. Medal.	
26. Envy.	24. Eve.	
28. Ed.	27. Yr.	
29. Intern.	29. Ides.	
30. A. M.	31. Men.	

## Collegiate Creatures

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)

each other, you are definitely sunk. One places a paw on your right leg while the other does the same on your left. These gestures are followed by an intense staring with pleading eyes, until that doughnut absolutely must be forfeited to them—that is, of course, if your heart is not of a stony nature.

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# THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XIV

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Friday, January 25, 1946

Number 7

## MISS STAPLES L.C.C.A. GUEST

The great need of students in war-torn countries and the remedial work of the World Student Service Fund was discussed by Miss Margaret Staples, a Smith College graduate, on Wednesday evening, January 16, in Bragdon parlors. The meeting was sponsored by the International Relations Group of the L.C.C.A.

Miss Staples gave a brief resume of the founding of the W.S.S.F. in 1895, by John R. Mott, and of its continued efforts to improve educational conditions and facilities in foreign countries, both in the East and West.

At the outbreak of this war, many students of European universities were impressed into service on farms and in factories in Germany by the Nazis, who destroyed whole universities and burned libraries in fear of "intellectual power," said Miss Staples.

However, many groups organized underground movements and under very difficult circumstances, through starvation and sickness, and harrowing experiences they have kept together and maintained the will and courage to plan to continue their education.

The University of Oslo was one of the first to take up the maquis movement. The staff, students and professors of the University of Strasbourg, however, were taken to Germany and interned there. Also interned were those from the University of Cracow, of whom no trace has been found.

In the summers of 1942 and 1944, Miss Staples went on, hundreds of these young, underground members made their way to Geneva, the center of the European Students' Relief Fund branch. At conferences there the delegates planned a post-war educational program.

This plan demands service to all, regardless of color or creed, and seeks to fulfill several points. These are: 1, cooperation among students and professors; (this they have); 2, material relief; (this is absolutely necessary, for food, clothing, books and equipment are almost entirely lacking); 3, medical relief; (the first sanitarium was established in Leysin, but could accommodate only 100 students out of many thousands); 4, intellectual relief; (new ideas for universities were planned and liberal education for trained minds was discussed.)

Miss Staples then stated that E.S.R.F. had many of the privileges accorded to the Red Cross, and was allowed to go to the concentration camps to encourage the men to continue their studies while imprisoned. Many an English boy completed the work required for a degree at Oxford, and Polish and American men also accomplished much.

The goal for this year's drive is one million dollars, just one half of the minimum need. American universities have responded whole-heartedly to the appeal and many have sent food, clothing, books, equipment, and oftentimes professors, to an "adopted sister" university in Europe. Smith College gave approximately \$24,000. Yale Divinity School (200 students) subscribed \$4,000, Dana Hall gave \$500 and the University of New Hampshire has

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## Work On Lamp Nears End

Work on Lasell's year book, the *Lamp*, is now proceeding full force. Committees have been formed in order to have the work divided equally among the staff. The dedication was decided upon by the staff vote this week, although the actual result is not to be revealed until the book is issued.

All the senior writeups have been completed and accepted. Since the *Lamp* will be one of the best reminders the seniors will have to help them to remember their Lasell contacts, all the senior activities from the beginning of their year to the end, have been written up. There will also be individual reports for each of the houses but, as yet, these have not been finished.

The photographs of the juniors and seniors have been taken within the last few weeks, as well as pictures of the school clubs and organizations.

Line cuts which will appear through the book, to enliven pages and illustrate stories, are being worked on now by the art classes.

This year money for the *Lamp* subscriptions was to be paid in installments. The first half was due during the first semester, and the balance is due now, in the beginning of January. This plan of payment seemed especially popular with the students, for the dent in their allowances was not quite so large with the payment divided into two parts. However, some girls have not as yet paid their money in full. The business manager hopes their accounts will soon be brought up to date in order that her records may be completed.

The enthusiasm shown toward the *Lamp* has been great this year, and the staff is sure that the forthcoming publication will justify all anticipations.

## TEA HELD FOR MUSIC STUDENTS

A Christmas tea was held December 4, in the Lasell Living Rooms, for the vocal students of Miss Persis Kempton. The students present were: Carolyn Stuart, Ruth Nordstrand, Lee Doucette, Gloria Sylvia, Barbara Morton, Helen Clark, Joan Wariner, Ellyn Jones, Sallie Ott, Mary Elizabeth Paul, Rhoda O'Donnel, Blanche Mel-donian, Rose Emer, Charlotte Fletcher, and Dorothy Papani. The program was as follows: "Cantique de Noel," Adam—Ruth Nordstrand; "Panis Angelicus," Franck—Carolyn Stuart; "The Virgin at The Manger," Perilhou—Carolyn Stuart; "Florian's Song," Godard—Mary Elizabeth Paul; "Cantique de Noel," Adam—Helen Clark; "Jesu Bambino," Yon—Rhoda O'Donnel. The accompanist was Mrs. Franklin E. Leland. Miss Phylis Hoyt and Miss Helen Goodrich were in charge of the tea table and the refreshments served were: coffee, tea, sandwiches, candies, and cookies. The guests present were: Dr. and Mrs. Guy M. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wass, Miss Marion MacDonald, Miss Anna Cushman, Mr. George S. Dunham, Miss Helen Beede, Miss Muriel McClelland, and Miss Roberta Morrill.

SEE BULLETIN  
ON PAGE FOUR  
FOR LATE NEWS

## BLUE FEATHER ASSEMBLY HELPS TO BOOST DRIVE

Mickey Magnusson, Chairman of the Lasell  
Campus Chest, Presides Over Program

"One, two three! Testing!" were the words that greeted Lasellites as they gathered for assembly, Monday, January 14. Could it be a radio program? Yes, indeed, and as the "On the Air" sign was held up and the curtains parted, a complete studio set-up was seen, plus two huge blue feather "thermometers" and a large chest.

The announcer, Miss Mickey Magnusson, opened the broadcast with a few words of welcome from the "Blue Feather Program" and Station L.C.C., which for the first time in the history of Lasell was presenting the Lasell Campus Chest Blue Feather Drive.

Following this there was a 'musical commercial' by Ginny Westerdale, Jean Schultz, Carrie Stuart, and Lee Doucette, on behalf of the program's sponsor, the L.C.C.A.

Then Miss Magnusson explained that the Drive would last from the 14th to the 20th, and the organizations to benefit from the proceeds were the Red Cross, the World Student Service Fund, the Salvation Army, the Morgan Memorial and the Newton Social Services. These five groups are to be presented together, rather than separately throughout the year. The goal was set at \$500.

Miss Magnusson then went on to explain the method of collection in each house and called forward to the stage the various students who would represent the resident students and the day-hops. They were Bragdon, Barbara Schardt, Lani Chang, and Doris Wemmel; Woodland, Frances Lake, Ginny Smith, and Peggy Beach; Briggs, Ginny Terhune; Carpenter, Arline

Koppel; Chandler, Judy Greenough; Clark, Jean Thiel; Conn, Joan Hodgson; Cushing, Raemary Chase; Draper, Janice Schuelke; Gardner, Val Pertsch; Hawthorne, Sue Nolan; Pickard, Norma O'Shea; Dayhops, Lee Parker, Bunny Quinn, Barb Nelson.

Next, Miss Magnusson introduced five 'distinguished speakers'. First, Dot Morris, President of the Athletic Association, spoke on the functions of the Red Cross and the W.S.S.F. Dot punctuated her appeal by quoting from an official letter passages describing some of the hardships students of Greece are facing today. Then Lee Pool, President of Student Government, explained the work of the Salvation Army, Morgan Memorial and the Newton Social Services. She asked the student body to remember being a Lasellite comes before being a member of a certain class.

At this point, Janet Botting gave an amusing message from the sponsor on "chest ailments" and the remedy. Barb Schardt, President of the Junior Class and Joan Walker, President of the Senior Class, were the next speakers to urge on their respective classmates. Barb presented an original poem, and Joan used a moron joke to bring out her point.

Barb Harris, President of the L.C.C.A., was the fifth speaker and she summarized the whole program of the drive, telling of the division of each donation according to the preference of the individual making it, and of the blue feather given to every donor as a sign of support and loyalty, and asking that one dollar be the minimum for each girl.

Again Mickey came forward, reminding everyone to watch the daily progress of the classes, which would be shown on the 'feather-like thermometers'. Finally, at a given signal, the five officers approached the large ribbon-decked chest in the center of the stage and as they opened it, tiny Betty McNeil emerged, strewing blue feathers about. "The Campus Chest is Open!" The quartet sang the program's theme song, the curtains closed and the "Off the Air" signal was shown.

However, the show was not really over for when the students emerged from Winslow Hall they saw two very attractive sandwich boards proclaiming: "Feather you want to or not, give," borne on the shoulders of Lucy Clark and Ginny Smith of the senior and junior classes, respectively. These boards and the thermometers were made by Ginny Smith, Janet Hasler, Grace Rayfuse and Nan Somerville, under the supervision of Miss Hallam of the art department. Pat Corning had the job of recording the progress of the two classes on the thermometers.

Studio pianist was Gloria Sylvia. Studio technician who tested the 'mike' and held up the audience signs was Betty Brady. Lyn Blodgett was 'engineer', cue-giver and timer, and B. J. Weltner acted as backstage manager and curtain-puller.

Miss Davis, advisor of the L.C.C.A. might well be called the 'sponsor', for without her help and guidance the assembly for the Lasell Campus Chest Blue Feather Drive would not have been.

## Miss Hilda Gellerson Is Teaching Math

A new face on campus since Christmas vacation is that of Miss Hilda Gellerson. You can find her in a Hawthorne classroom almost any time. She is a real "Maine-iac" from Island Falls, Maine. Miss Gellerson is teaching the math classes in Miss Perley's absence.

Miss Gellerson graduated from Bates College, also in Maine, you know. Besides teaching school in "various places in Maine", she also taught for five years in Windham, Connecticut. In the past Miss Gellerson's work has been in public schools, so Lasell is her first experience in an all-girl school. When asked if she liked it, she immediately replied, "Sure."

Summer in Maine must be very lovely. That is where Miss Gellerson spends hers, of course. She "is busy keeping house, gardening, canning and sewing."

Here at Lasell Miss Gellerson is living at Cushing, "hidden in the trees." She is enjoying her work and "finds everyone very helpful."

## Miss Kempton Honored

Persis Blake Kempton, Voice Teacher, has been accepted into the National Association of Teachers of Singing, Inc. Miss Kempton was sponsored by Grace Leslie—Registrar and Homer G. Mowe—Vice-President.



# THE LASELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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## A MATTER OF MARKS

Almost everyone knows about hook marks, for most humans are apt to doze off after a few chapters of any story. Even more people know about post marks, for letters get around. Trademarks are familiar to all who listen, however unwillingly, to commercials, and hallmarks are recognized by those who look for quality.

But the X mark, the unknown quantity which involves us all at some time, is the most common. A problem to college students four times yearly, the term mark is worth dissecting.

First of all, what good is it? That is the sixty-four dollar question, with as many answers as pieces of money. It is a symbol that you have, by a mental osmosis, absorbed as much knowledge as this. It does not guarantee you will remember or prove that you know no more. It measures, and does a fair job of it. Term marks are an encouragement to do better next time, for they are not the end of learning. Someday, an executive in a chrome and leather office may scan those very marks and it helps if they are high.

Secondly, how to get a good term mark? That's a mountain you have to go to. Easiest road is listening in class. The next method is to study along the way instead of cramming at the twelfth hour. Underline, pick out the important parts, remember the points emphasized in class, write out the facts that you repeatedly forget. As the ads say, "You, too, can do it!"

## A LOT OF LITTLE THINGS

Did you ever notice the little things that affect the morale of girls when they get together in a group? These small but potent items affect groups of the "fairer sex" everywhere—in camp, in the service, and in college.

First on the list of morale boosters here at Lasell is, of course, mail from home. No one can realize how important a letter with that familiar postmark on it in your mailbox can be. If the day started badly, things are looking better. If it started out well, life is beautiful! To many people, including our families, this may sound unbelievable, but to us at Lasell it is too true. The letter doesn't have to be cheerful or particularly newsy—just so it's mail from home.

Secondly, nothing makes us feel better than a date. It gives you a thrill to dress up and wear earrings, if only for one night.

Then there's also that group of little things that are so vital—an unexpected letter from someone you haven't heard from in a long time, a new lipstick in a very dramatic shade, any new clothes, the calling-off of an assembly, no homework in a class that has so far required homework every night, the discovery that your pictures have turned out perfectly in spite of the fact that the film should have been used a month ago, chocolate sundaes for dinner, an empty laundry bag, Beechnut gum at Miss Joy's, an exciting telephone call—yes, all these. But beside being morale boosters—they're Lasell life.

## AND GOOD LUCK !

It's here. The week everyone's been waiting for and dreading—midyears. You try to ration your light cuts; you cram a half year of "learning" into a few hours; and you silently pray that it won't be too bad. Well, it'll only last for four days, but what days! The most sensible thing to do is to keep a cool head, instead of tearing your hair out, and you'll pull through safely. There isn't anything to be afraid of if you've been an interested pupil or at least tried to understand your subjects. Then the hassle is half won.

Now for the exams. Yes, they'll be tough, but they've got to be. Everything in life can't be easy. How else can you prove your worth? Maybe you'll feel like throwing a hook at someone after three or four hours of gruelling study, but life will seem pleasanter when you're able to answer the exam questions. Don't let the thought of the ski trip distract you, though; just imagining those mountains and snow, and the thrill of skiing or sliding down them will keep your morale up. There's always a prize for those who work hard. Wouldn't the best prize of all be a good mark on your report card? So, come one, come all, let's try really hard. Don't let those four days get the best of you.

## HOW MANY TIMES - -

A term paper spread before you, thousands of books forming a background, and a prevailing silence broken only by squeaky shoes and occasional whispers . . . where are you? Why, in the library, Miss Lasell!

Many a Lasellite has been seated at one of the long tables surrounded by books. She has worried about exams, spent hours on research work, and lazily glanced through fashion magazines. She has stretched out in one of the leather chairs in front of the fireplace and wondered about the future and what she would be doing ten years from now. Her eyes may have glanced at the French painting over the fireplace, and noted the beautiful woodwork of the eighteenth century mantel. The clock in the corner with the musical chimes may have been her signal that the deadline for a paper had been reached, or a warning that it was time to prepare for a date. The Persian rug has been traveled over by many hundreds of pairs of loafers. The hooks that line the wall may have been Miss Lasell's way of escaping from studies for a few hours as she lost herself in an interesting novel. She may have made a new friend over a history book. Someone softly playing the piano in Carter Hall, may have been an inspiration for a theme. Future plans may have been made day-dreaming out of one of the windows.

The books that line the shelves come from all over the world, and can answer any question you want to ask, if you know where to find the answer. The files and the huge dictionary have been thumbed through by many a Lasellite in search of information. The old lamp with the Sphynx for a base may have amused her by its queer design, or taken her mind back to Egypt.

Whether she studies or day-dreams, Miss Lasell of 1946 is sure to be treading in a predecessor's footsteps.

## "GOING PLACES"

By LENNIE LOBL

"Make of me what you will, I shall reflect you as clearly as a mirror throws back a candleflame. I am more than wood and brick and stone, more than even flesh and blood; I am the composite soul of all who call me Home."

"I am Your Town."

In this column, I have described some other towns' forms of beauty or historical interest—so why not give my home town a chance?

In 1943, Andrew Tully, of the Boston *Traveler*, selected Middleboro as the place which typifies every small town anywhere in Massachusetts. It has a population of approximately 9,000 and is dotted with descendants of the Mayflower passengers, like the Bradfords, Le Barons, John Aldens and Miles Standishes. This is a manufacturing town with outlying dairy and poultry farms, and the headquarters for the cranberry grocers of the Cape district. During the war most of Middleboro's industries were on war production. Its shoe companies were largely engaged in meeting military demands; a company previously manufacturing fire apparatus switched to military machines of the same type. From calendars to crash kits, from druggist supplies to camouflage ponchos—such shifts were part of the town's contribution to the war. Industry hoomed during those trying years, and those not working in home town plants commuted to Fore River and Hingham. Pay rolls amounted to more than double what they were before the war.

Middleboro's history is not so stirring as to affect seriously the history of the commonwealth but it is the story of men, thrifty and able, who have contributed their share to the town.

When the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth in 1620, Middleboro was occupied by the Nemasket Indians. Middleboro has bloody history—for it suffered heavily in many Indian massacres. During King Philip's War, Middleboro's village was burned to the ground. "The White Church on the Green", with the adjoining cemetery, was the third church built by the Pilgrim settlers and Muttok Hill in Middleboro on the road to Plymouth served as an Indian burial ground.

You are all probably familiar with the life of Mrs. Lavinia Bump, better known as Mrs. Tom Thumb, a dwarf who in second marriage wed an Italian Count Magri and settled near the already mentioned Church on the Green in Middle-

boro. The presents Mr. and Mrs. Magri received from royalty (such as their tiny carriage and furniture) are on exhibition in the Middleboro Public Library.

Middleboro, 35 miles from Boston, on the head of the Cape, is also the town to attract attention during the spring months, for its famed herring run. During March and April thousands of curiosity seekers come to watch the fish spawn in the Nemasket River, toward Lake Assawompsett (on this lake, the largest in Massachusetts, King Philip had his lookout post).

The town has a commission form of government with a board of five selectmen and a town manager. (Of course I must not start bragging about our schools, churches, library, hospital, movie theater and weekly newspaper.) Among a few of the distinguished citizens of the town are Albert H. Washburn, Ambassador to Vienna under Coolidge's administration, Neal O'Hara, humorous columnist, and Nelson Eddy's family.

Middleboro is a healthy mixture of the utilitarian new and the handsome old. That, of course, makes it a "typical town", in the Hollywoodian conception of the term.

## At Executive Council

January 14, 1946:

—It was reported that a meeting of the proctors for assembly had been held on December 9, 1946, in Winslow Hall, at which they had been told their duties. It was decided that new proctors should be appointed at the end of the quarter.

—Phil Haviland remarked that several girls have complained that the Barn hasn't been open on weekends. Miss Hoyt said that this would be taken care of beginning this weekend.

—There was a suggestion that music be provided during dinner. The representatives will get the opinion of the students on this matter and report at the next meeting.

## GERMAN CLUB NOTES

The German Club met at the home of Esther Tashjian in Newton on Friday afternoon, January 11. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, the students discussed the play which the club will give in March, told riddles and tongue-twisters, sang several songs, and played word games. Coffee and cupcakes were served by the president who was also hostess, and Frau Rinks, the faculty advisor, told interesting stories of her trip in Germany.



## Getting Around

Betty Gallop's brother has been discharged and she will stay home for a while after exams are over.

Janice Schuelke spent Tuesday evening, January 15, at the Hasty Pudding Club with a Harvard ensign.

Jean Hopkins went home for the weekend to upper New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenough were down for a visit and took Betty Gallop and Judy out for dinner one night.

Sue Nolan and Margery Fuller both spent weekends at home, Sue in New Britain, Conn., and Midgy in Nutley, New Jersey.

December 28th was a big day in South Orange and Madison, New Jersey. Betty Morris, Barbara Grove and Jean Bohlen entertained a group of Gardner girls at their homes. It was a progressive dinner.

Evelyn Hillis spent a week down in Baltimore with a friend and his family.

Kay Woolaver has moved to Bainbridge, Maryland.

Ozzie Buck spent a weekend at Jug End Barn in South Egmont practicing her skiing for the White Mountain trip.

Lee Pool acquired quite a tan, while spending her Christmas vacation in Florida, and it is the envy of everyone around Lasell.

Audrey Reeman spent New Year's in Belmont, Mass., and Peggy Needham was in Naugatuck, Conn., for a while at the end of vacation. Mary Eckles spent the holidays in Menominee, Mich.

Janice Schuelke spent her New Year's Eve attending a fraternity party at Wesleyan University.

Mary Auten spent quite a few of her holiday weekends in Philadelphia and Anne Heaphy had a lot of fun going from one party to another.

Marge Mosher entertained several returning servicemen and Marge Norris's biggest Christmas present was a friend home from overseas.

Barbara Bickley visited a friend in Westfield, N. J., and Rose Emer was maid of honor at her cousin's wedding.

December 14, the beginning of vacation, saw several Conn girls at dances. Lennie Lobl attended the Harvard Law School formal at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge. Arlene Havir attended the M.I.T. (V-12) dance at the Hotel Commander, and Justine Brownstone went to the Community Chest formal in Lewiston, Maine.

Charlotte Huber had a party Tuesday, Dec. 18, at her home in South Orange. All of Carpenter was invited to the affair. During the evening they received a telegram from Lynn Blodgett, who was unable to attend.

Claire Stolzenberg and Jerry Kuhns

## WHO'S WHO



JOAN BABCOCK

Blackie—also known as Joan Babcock, of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, and Gardner, Lasell—is the Senior Assistant Songleader. With songleader Marilyn Dickson, she led the seniors in singing the Cap and Gown song, and in singing songs at cookouts. The two wrote the Cap and Gown song and will write the words for the songs the seniors are to sing in June, their farewell songs to the two junior houses and to the bigger senior dorms.

Her favorite activities include eating steaks, smoking, playing Russian Bank—"There's always a game going on in Gardner smoker,"—and sports. Blackie went out for hockey, soccer, and crew last year, was on the hockey and soccer teams this year, and hopes to be in crew again.

Windy and rainy days are top offenders on her list of things to avoid—"My hair flies all over the place." She dislikes slippery weather, too, because she spends "99 and 44/100 per cent of her time falling down." One of her temporary dislikes is exams; and though she comes from New Jersey she is *not* proud of the mosquitoes.

Joan, who takes the Liberal Arts course, and wants to be a nurse, intends to go to Hackensack Hospital in New Jersey for her three years of training after she graduates from Lasell.

spent the day after the party in New York.

Jean Schultz started her vacation by going to New York and spending a few days with her two roommates, Jerry Kuhns and Charlotte Huber. High spot was hearing her sister sing on Broadway. From there she went to the White Mountains for a week of skiing.

Molly Ing spent Christmas with her sister in New York. While there, she visited friends from home, who were also in New York at that time.

## WHO'S WHO



MARILYN DICKSON

Soft brown eyes, brown hair, a cute pug-nose, a quick smile, plus five feet two and one-quarter inches and . . . hello, Marilyn Dickson, senior class song leader. Marilyn, who hails from Wellsville, New York, is taking the liberal arts course, and has hopes of becoming a grade school teacher.

The lively and popular Gardnerite "Loves Lasell and Boston" and plans to enter Wheelock next year. Marilyn is a sports enthusiast. She's "mad about baseball" but also likes hockey, soccer, crew, and swimming. Marilyn, whose favorite subject is history, likes to talk, play bridge, and "could dance all night." Her pet dislikes are blondes and thin hair.

Last summer she spent some time working as a life guard and was also a Water Safety Instructor. According to her friends, Marilyn is very ambitious. She has already completed a sociology paper and a history paper, a week in advance, too.

Marilyn enjoys every minute she spends with her "two wonderful roommates" and all the other Gardnerites. She likes all types of music but at the moment, her favorite song is "Just a Little Fond Affection."

"If I ever build a house, it will be huge," Marilyn chirps.

A birthday party was given for Betty Reed on December 12th, and Carolyn Lindsey also celebrated her birthday on December 14th.

Martha Eldredge's vacation was made exciting by the arrival home of her brother in the Ski Troops, and also by the announcement of her sister's engagement.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## Campus Comments

### Woodland News

Sally Shafer, Mary Paris, and Jeanne Dillon attended a party given by Phi Sigma Kappa this weekend at M.I.T.

Jane Currier, who is a member of the Lexington Rainbow Girls, was on the installing suite of the Arlington Rainbow Girls last Friday.

Sarah Cross spent the weekend at home, where she attended a Football Variety at the Marblehead High School, Marblehead, Mass.

Trudy Rapp spent the weekend at her home in Hampden, Conn.

Virginia Quinn spent the weekend at her home in Hingham, Mass.

All of the girls in the Casino helped Marge Ross celebrate her birthday on the 7th of January with ice cream and cake.

Claire Dickover spent last weekend at the home of friends in Scituate Center, Mass.

Phyllis Haviland spent the weekend skiing at North Conway with her senior sister, Lee Pool.

Lynn Koempel went home to Old Greenwich, Conn., last weekend to see her brother, who has just returned from overseas.

Ellie Clark was home for the weekend in Springfield, Mass. Joan Lambert and Jean Drury were guests of Eleanor Meloccaro at her home in Providence, Rhode Island. Among other things, the girls attended the Ice-Capades.

### Bragdon News

The Lasell Choir under the direction of Miss Persis Kempton needs more second sopranos and altos; how about it, Bragdonites?

Rickie Brunner flew to her home in Westfield, New Jersey, for the weekend.

Priscilla Stone visited her home in Danvers, Mass., last weekend. Mary-Ida Hanson was her guest.

Frances Oden weekendend at her home in New York.

Joanne McMillan saw her father for the first time in two years, at her home in New York.

Elaine Morein attended the Officers Club Dance at Newport, Rhode Island, with Ens. Nelsen Hendrix.

"Shotsy" and "Botts" bicycled all over the Newtons last Sunday, and later attended the Duke Ellington Concert at night.

Pat Martin, Pinky May, and Sally Whipple visited Cushing Academy.

Sally Waring and Nancy Noble went home to Fall River.

Sally Hart, Carolyn Leonard, Pat Ziegler, Sally Conner, and Muriel Boyd

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

**Bandanas**  
by **Kathie**



The wearing of bandanas is not accepted in the dining room at Lasell Jr. College —

Students complain of weather conditions.



Some feel the need for an added touch of glamour!

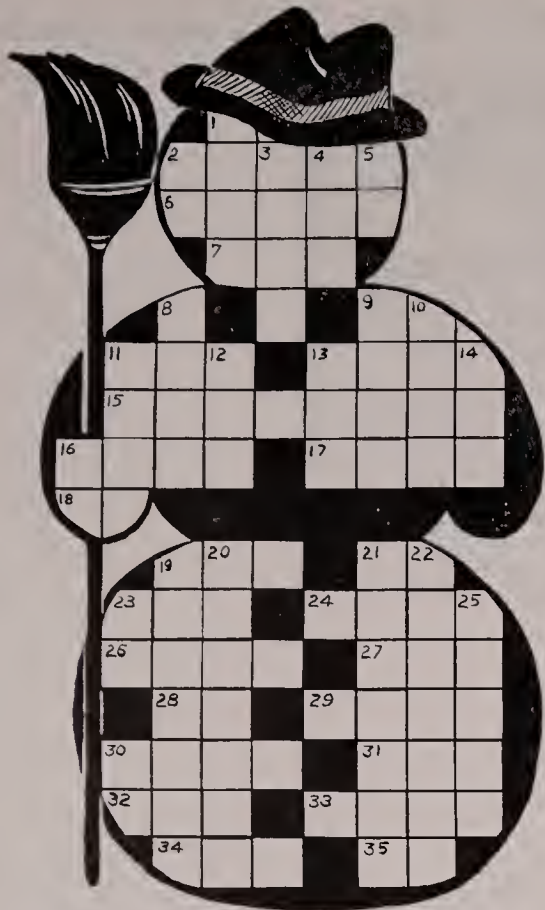


And then there is always the gal who has so ingeniously concealed her pin curls —



Our question is — when is a bandana not a bandana?





## Key to Cross-Word Puzzle

## Down

1. British streetcar
2. Treasurer (abbr.)
3. Round Dutch cheese
4. River in Switzerland
5. Transpose (abbr.)
8. Repose
9. Association (abbr.)
10. A continent
11. Ground
12. Donkey
13. Anagram of gas
14. An explosive
16. Morning (abbr.)
19. Delights
20. Accumulates
21. Gives
22. Set apart
23. And (Latin)
25. Between (French)
30. We

## ACROSS

2. Manage
6. Device which "sees" through fog
7. Damage
9. Associate of Arts (abbr.)
11. A meadow
13. Assistant (abbr.)
15. Murderer
16. Small insects
17. Small fly
18. Maryland (abbr.)
19. Tap
21. Prefix meaning two
23. Tree
24. Organ of smell
26. Light afternoon meals
27. Not (prefix)
28. Conjunction
29. Stop
30. One of the Big Three
31. Sailor
32. Understand
33. Festival
34. Direction (abbr.)
35. Selenium (abbr.)

## Assemblies and Vespers

Sunday, January 27—  
Monday, January 28 through Thursday, January 31—Midyear Examinations  
Friday, January 31 through Sunday, February 3—Midyear recess, White Mountain Ski Trip  
Sunday, February 3—No vespers  
Monday, February 4—  
Tuesday, February 5—Student sing  
Wednesday, February 6—Orphean Club  
Thursday, February 7—Mrs. Sypher, Current Events  
Friday, February 8—

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## SKI TRIP — NOW WE CAN GO

Everyone is busy. There are enough details to keep every ski-bound junior and senior occupied until the bus leaves Bragdon on Friday morning.

Toothbrushes are selling as fast as cokes in the Barn, for the luggage gets back a day late. Seniors are hunting up the candle stubs left from Cap and Gown ceremony to wax their skis. Juniors are traveling to Grover-Cronin's in search of woolies and heavy socks.

Those who haven't been to North Conway before are fact finding. "Did you go last year?" they ask. If you did, you are in for a barrage of questions. They want to know whether there are second helpings. Other than food, their primary concerns are how late they will be allowed up, how many dances there will be and what clothes they ought to take. The best answer to all these is, "See your senior sister."

One thing Lasellites will not have to do this year is set the alarm for five, as they did last year, stumble down to a pre-dawn breakfast, walk to the village, and then take a series of buses and trains to reach the White Mountains. This year, there will be all the conveniences, and all the fun it is possible to pack into three days.

## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zandleoni of Barre, Vermont, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Regina, to Charles H. Goyette, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Goyette, also of Barre, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Brown of Tenafly, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, to Pfc. Robert Young, AAC, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Young of Cresskill, New Jersey.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Tatum of Nutley, New Jersey, have announced the engagement of their daughter Katherine to Fulton B. Ryalls, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Ryalls of Hinton, New Jersey.

## Miss Staples L.C.C.A. Guest

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

pledged five times as much this year as for last year.

Many organizations, such as Pax Romano and the International Students' Service were listed by Miss Staples as workers with the W.S.S.F., all of which come under the direction of U.N.R.R.A.

## BULLETIN

A partial report on the Campus Chest Blue Feather Drive, sponsored by the L.C.C.A., was made at a victory dinner Monday evening, January 21.

About forty girls, representatives of the resident houses and the day students, and participants in the assembly program which launched the drive, attended, as well as Miss Davis, Miss Hallam, and Mrs. Lindquist of the faculty committee.

At 6 P.M. they gathered in Bragdon Parlors, where each was given a white carnation. To the great enjoyment of fellow students, they filed down to the dining room, delighting in this occasion for wearing stockings and pumps.

Their tables, decorated with fresh flowers and candles, were arranged in a U formation. Seated at the head table were Mickey Magnusson, chairman of the drive, Miss Davis, L.C.C.A. adviser, Bobby Harris, president of the L.C.C.A., Miss Hallam, Mrs. Lindquist, Joan Walker, Barbara Schardt, and Dot Morris.

Mickey thanked the group for its co-operation. A vote of thanks to Mickey brought the meeting to a close.

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## Boston Column

## PLAYS

Colonial, Jan. 28—Deep Are the Roots. Elia Atwater, Theodore Newton, Henry Scott.

Boston Opera House, Jan. 28 - Feb. 15—Polonaise. Jan Kiepara, Marta Eggerth.

Wilbur, Feb. 4-15—Antigone and the Tyrant. Katherine Cornell and Gilbert Miller.

Shubert, Feb. 6-16—Three to Make Ready. Stanley Gilkey and Barbara Payne.

New England Mutual Hall, Feb. 2—Little Women. Mary Sullivan, Robert Zonlick, Joan Reynolds.

## Music

Symphony Hall:

Jan. 27—Boston Symphony Orchestra. Sir Adrian Boult conducting.

Feb. 3—Arthur Rubinstein, Polish pianist.

Feb. 15—Patrice Munsel, Metropolitan Opera star.

Jordan Hall:

Jan. 27—Trapp Family Singers.

Answer to January 11  
Cross-Word Puzzle

## ACROSS

2. Tar
4. Pa
5. D.S.C.
7. Tia
8. A
9. Ran
10. ROTC
11. Total
14. Rite

## DOWN

15. Team
16. Ye
1. Cap
3. Radiator
6. Sanctity
7. Trot
12. Ate
13. Lea
17. Even

## Bragdon News

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

visited Chinatown and later the girls attended a movie. Afterward Pat Ziegler was the guest of Sally Conner at her home in Swampscott, Massachusetts.

Sandy Fetcher was the guest of Snooks Belliveau at her home in Fitchburg, Massachusetts, last weekend.

Joan Staples and Patricia Winslow attended a banquet at the Copley Plaza in Boston.

Barbara Somerville visited her home in Long Island, New York.

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# THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XIV

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Friday, March 1, 1946

Number 9

## Geologist Talks On Boston Basin

Eskers and disappearing drumlins were some of the interesting geological phenomena mentioned by Dr. Kirtley F. Mather in his talk on the Geology of the Boston Basin given in Winslow Hall Tuesday evening. Dr. Mather, a professor at Harvard and resident of Newton, explained that our own esker was formed some 40,000 years ago in the Great Ice Age. When the glacier began to melt, the streams of melt water washed sand and gravel from the quarter of a mile thick layer of ice and deposited them in a channel between the huge cakes of ice. The while glacier melted off, and the mound we know as the esker was left.

Drumlins are moraines which have been rounded off by the motion of the glacier. The islands in Boston Bar are the remains of drumlins which are being washed away or covered by the ocean which grows deeper each year as the ice melts. Three drumlins situated close together, and called Trimount, had their tops cut off when the State House was built, and are now known as Beacon Hill. Squantum tillite and Roxbury Puddingstone are other features mentioned as "unique in North American geology." At the end of the talk Dr. Mather answered questions from the audience.

## Mrs. Krause Talks On Christian Symbolism

With a sketching block and slides, Mrs. Krause, art instructor on the faculty, conducted an imaginary tour through a church building to explain and show the use and meaning of "Early Christian Symbolism." The lecture, held in Bragdon Parlors on Wednesday evening, January 23, was sponsored by the Interfaith Group of the L. C. C. A.

Mrs. Krause defined a symbol as being an object or sign which represents an idea or emotion, and gave many examples of the use of symbolism in every-day life; in words, letters, advertisements, trade marks, and service emblems and ranks.

There is a two-fold purpose for symbolism, said Mrs. Krause: to lend beauty, and to teach the people. The people of early days could not read, but symbols suggested meaning to them and through symbols they were reminded of the doctrines of the church.

Above the church door (there are usually three doors, to symbolize the Trinity) the four figures of the Evangelists are often found symbolized by the angel, ox, lion and eagle, winged, and each wearing a nimbus.

The main part of the church is called the nave, from the Latin *navis*, ship. This suggests that through the Church we are carried over the sea of life to eternal life, Mrs. Krause stated.

Then hanging above and between the nave and the sanctuary is the rood, which portrays Christ's death on the cross and represents His sacrifice. The sanctuary signifies Heaven and there are three steps leading to it. These may mean either Faith, Hope, and Charity, or the Blessed Trinity, she explained.

The altar is the focal point and represents the table of the Last Supper. There

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## War Correspondent Speaks at Assembly

The simple life of the Berber tribes in North Africa was the subject of the talk given in assembly on February 18 by Dr. J. David Townsend, war correspondent from France. After being introduced by Mr. Wass, the speaker told of his first impression of Algiers in North Africa. Riding along the coast that borders Africa on the Mediterranean you think, Dr. Townsend said, of huge black land and mountains, and unfriendly ports that the sun has by-passed. However, Algiers with its modern buildings and sunny, beautiful harbor surrounded by snow-capped mountains, changes your mind. Completely modern, spiced with mystery and romance, Algiers is one of the loveliest cities in the world.

But amidst all this grandeur, there exists near-by a lost civilization on the hill tops. It consists of an ancient tribe of black men, dating all the way back to Cleopatra Selina's time. Having a very difficult language and hardly any alphabet at all, these tribes of Berbers like a very secluded life. They have customs that were prevalent in Old Testament days, such as carrying water jugs on their shoulders and pressing olives with their feet to make olive oil, which is still their main product. Also, they have the custom of polygamy. They are allowed to have four wives, but the majority of them cannot afford to support so many.

Giving an example, Dr. Townsend cited a personal experience. A native brought his wife down from the hill top; the doctor said that she needed immediate medical attention and should be taken to the hospital at Algiers. The native asked what the cost of the cure would be, and the doctor said that it would only involve a small sum for transportation. Four hundred francs would cover the expenses. After a moment, the native placed his wife on his back to return to the mountain top. He muttered to himself, "I can buy a new wife for that amount."

## MRS. DODDS EXPLAINS AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

Friends Interest in Education, Rehabilitation, And Reform Discussed by Youth Secretary

"The essence of good relief work is to get people to help themselves," said Mrs. Elizabeth Dodds, Youth Secretary of the American Society of Friends, speaking before a meeting sponsored by the Interfaith Group of the L. C. C. A. The talk was held in Bragdon Parlors, Monday evening, February 25.

Mrs. Dodds, who was introduced by Lyn Crowell, discussed the work of the

Friends in Europe and in this country, during war and peace.

A brief summation of the Quaker people's works and beliefs was presented. The Quakers were the first group to fight against slaving and, also were among those who first advocated prison and asylum reforms, said Mrs. Dodds. Cornell, Brown University, and Bryn Mawr, were founded by Quaker groups. More recently work camps were established.

The value of having a purpose and of loyalty to that purpose was emphasized by Mrs. Dodd. She quoted passages from *The World, The Flesh and Father Smith* by Bruce Marshall, a story by Dorothy Thompson and a letter from Jan Sibelius to hack up the statements.

Sibelius's letter from Finland told of the great work done there by the Friends and of the hope, courage and inspiration the people drew from the kindness and sympathetic interest of the Quaker workers.

A discussion period followed.

## LASELL GROUPS VISIT THEATER

Theater parties seem to be increasing in popularity at Lasell. Last week two of these entertainment-seeking groups, chaperoned by Miss Morrill and Miss James, went to the Wilbur Theater to see Katharine Cornell and Cedric Hardwicke in *Antigone* and *the Tyrant*.

They found that this famous Greek drama has changed a little in this newer version. The tyrant rated a great deal more sympathy than did Antigone, who was the real heroine in the ancient drama.

The feeling of the timelessness of the play was emphasized by an extremely simple setting, a curtained background, a few chairs and a table of Grecian design, and the simplicity of the costumes. The men wore tuxedos and the women dressed in Grecian style gowns. The introduction of the characters by one lone man, representing the old Greek chorus, was the most intriguing part of the play. This one-man chorus may have developed from the stage manager's part in Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*.

## 50 Couples at Tea Dance

The Woodland girls gave a tea dance in Winslow Hall February 16 from 3:30 to 6:00 P.M. The dance was planned and supervised by Betty Brady, Woodland house president. Betty and Ellen McFarland arranged the decorations and prepared the refreshments.

The gym section of Winslow was decorated with college banners on the walls and white candles and flowers adorned the long buffet table at the end of the gym. Tables, covered with red gingham tablecloths, and chairs were arranged on either side of the dance floor. Mrs. Winslow and Mrs. Wass poured the punch and replenished the cookie dishes which the dancers continued to empty.

Approximately fifty couples danced to the music of the "vic" which was under the supervision of Edith Rossiter.

## State Fair Theme of Junior-Senior Prom

The Junior-Senior Prom sponsored by the Junior and Senior classes will be held in Winslow Hall tomorrow evening, March 2, from eight until twelve o'clock.

This prom will be Lasell's second formal dance of the year. The tickets cost \$2.40 a couple and are being sold by students in each of the junior dormitories as well as in the senior houses. No tickets will be sold in the Barn. The cooperation between the juniors and seniors should make this prom as successful as the Snow Ball Dance held in December.

The music at the dance will be that of Chappie Arnold and his band. The decoration theme will be, "The State Fair". The program, designed by Ellen McFarland, is light blue with silver lettering.

The committees in charge of the dance are as follows:

Orchestra Committee: Kay Woolaver, chairman; Frances Oden, co-chairman.

Decoration Committee: Nan Somerville, chairman; Pat Brunner, co-chairman.

Dance Program Committee: Ellen McFarland.

Refreshment Committee: Mickey Magnusson, chairman; Gloria Secatore, co-chairman.

Ticket Committee: Betty Wilks, chairman; Peggy Beach, co-chairman.

## DEAN'S LIST

Semester Ending February 1, 1946

Barbara Adler	Evelyn Hillis	Muriel Ross
Beverly Andres	Vesta Horton	Lucille Sahakian
Mary Auten	Carol Hriczko	Helen Sanasarian
Joan Bahcock	Molly Ing	Jane Schmidt
Barbara Battershy	Naomi Kahrimanian	Janice Schuelke
Doris Bellinger	Mollie Kendrick	Lois Seidel
Carol Birath	Arline Koppel	Sarah Shafer
Janet Botting	Eleanor Lake	Betty Simmons
Carol Buck	Margaret Leary	Ruth Small
Marjorie Campbell	Ellen McFarland	Nan Somerville
Raemary Chase	Joanne McMillan	Nancy Stupak
Nancy Chesebrough	Mary-Jane Magnusson	Joan Sweet
Helen Clay	Dorothy Maher	Phyllis Sykes
Phyllis Clay	Eleanor Melocaro	Gloria Sylvia
Carolyn Coleman	Dorothy Morris	Beverly Tucker
Marcia Cressey	Virginia Morss	Anne Valentine
Sarah Cross	Kathleen Murphy	Joan Walker
Mildred Day	Peggy Needham	Joan Warriner
Nancy Duclos	Deborah Newton	Eunice Watson
Margaret Emmerling	Marjorie Norris	Virginia Westerdale
Ruth Goldner	Phyllis Pagliarulo	Constance Wilhur
Judith Greenough	Louise Pool	Elizabeth Wilks
Janet Hasler	Grace Rayfuse	Barbara Woods
Audrey Hill	Elizabeth Reed	Mary Zanleoni
	Rita Riley	



# THE LASELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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Nancy Peterson

Louise Pool

Irene O'Brien

Grace Rayfuse

## FACULTY ADVISOR

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## PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES

There is something we could all do with a few more of around campus—and I don't mean chocolate ice cream cones or dates. What the world needs is more smiles. To reword an old saying, "Smile and the world smiles with you; frown and you frown alone." Did you ever notice how a friendly smile at an opportune moment can change your whole outlook? When you are walking alone in a melancholy mood because a letter didn't come through or your allowance isn't stretching well, a quick smile accompanied by a cheery "Hi" can change your whole attitude. It makes you feel just a little bit better and things even look brighter.

Smiles are infectious. You must know girls who always beam so brightly that you can't help smiling back at them. When they come into a classroom smiling, just notice how many other girls smile in return. There are girls you can always depend on for a smile when you meet them, regardless of the beating rain, drifting snow, or fish for dinner.

Smiling relaxes your face. When you pout or brood, the muscles are tense, but when you smile they are relaxed and natural. This also delays wrinkles and sagging chin lines—a point to remember for the far future.

Somewhere not far from here there is a newsstand with a little yellow sign tacked up on the wall. The sign is a command—just one word—SMILE. The proprietor lives up to his sign and his patrons can't help imitating him. He must enjoy serving a smiling public just as the public would rather be helped by a smiling clerk. It begins the day right.

Now don't take this wrong. It isn't meant to imply that we should all go around looking like the Cheshire Cat. Far from it, but you wouldn't want your picture taken looking cross as two sticks, would you? Why not smile for the world as well as for the camera? If you can not think of any other good reason for smiling, remember, "Spring is just around the corner."

## DEEP WATER

Do you sometimes have so much work to do that it seems you never elbow your way through? Or do you have a subject that comes in several syllable words and remains over your head like a threatening cloud? It's enough to give a girl the feeling that she is going down for the third time.

There's only one thing to do: stop stewing and start doing. Worrying is an unpleasant way of accomplishing nothing. It is better to tackle some work. Get the most important out of the way first, and then the lesser things practically do themselves. It's amazing to find out how much you can do when you think nothing is possible.

Even the longest paper takes up only a small part of a week, and once you actually start, the work unravels as easily as an old sweater.

If there's something you can't seem to do, go on to another assignment. Utilize those blank moments. If there's a question that you are at a loss to answer, do the next one before you ponder. Marks go up with that system.

As to those dense subjects, go at them calmly. Listen to lectures, and you'll amaze yourself by grasping a fact now and again. Applied to textbook reading, these facts may clear up a hazy definition or make some data more easily remembered.

It never hurts to be an optimist. A student struggling in a course is comparable to the frog who faced drowning in a bucket of milk. He decided to keep paddling instead of giving up, and after a while, had churned a pad of butter on which he could rest before hopping out.

The next time you inwardly groan about an insurmountable heap of work, stop, and remember to take a deep breath. Just plan it out and start working. It can be done.

## WE'RE OFF!

One of the most interesting ways to observe different types of people is to watch them getting ready for a weekend away from school. Whether it be a long weekend, a vacation, or just an extra-curricular trip, the preparations and the revelation of character are the same.

First there is the sensible type. This may be your roommate or the girl down the

hall; she's sure to be in your dorm somewhere. She is the one who never lets anything disturb her regular daily schedule and thinks of everything she'll need for the trip weeks in advance. She decides what clothes she would wear and sees to it that they're all clean and pressed. She knows what time the train will leave and what time she'll arrive at her destination. She has told her parents or the people she is visiting when she will get there, so that they can meet her at the station. The taxi has been called and arrives promptly as per her orders. She's very poised and calm and can't understand why everyone is so excited. Those who are excited think she's nerve-racking and slightly on the bore-ish side.

Then there is the opposite extreme—the last-minute, frivolous type. Somehow or other she just can't seem to realize that she's actually going somewhere and refuses to face it until the last minute. She throws anything she can find into a suitcase, not considering her plans for the weekend. At least one article of clothing she would like to take is either at the cleaner's or in the laundry and the emergency necessitates borrowing something of the roommate's. She forgets to look at a train schedule and is oblivious of when and where she is leaving. (She must be lucky, however, because she almost always makes it.) She departs, but never fails to come back after five minutes, having forgotten something very essential, like her wallet. It is not a wonder that her friends and roommates breathe a sigh of relief when they know she is on a train bound for a definite destination.

Of course, the ideal person is the happy medium between these two. That's up to the individual but then we're all a little crazy in some way or another, aren't we?

## MARCH IN!

The third month of the year; the month called "Lencten-monath," (month with lengthening days) by the Anglo-Saxons! Around Lasell you do notice that the days are becoming longer. As you walk up Bragdon Hill to dinner, you see that the sky is not so dark as it was last night. Mornings, too, are lighter; "candle light" is no longer needed for illumination. There's a new smell in the air, a pungent, earthy odor which belongs only to spring, and makes those early morning hikes to Woodland or Gardner almost a pleasure. Patches of green grass and white snow polka-dot the lawns. In the dining room large bunches of early forsythia add their bright yellow note to the scheme of things. The first robin has been seen, pecking away in the ground for his dinner, and a request has been made in assembly for students please to remain off the Bragdon lawn. Who are we to say that March is not the harbinger of spring?

The fashion magazines and newspapers have begun to feature summer dresses, along with abbreviated bathing suits. Snatches of conversations are heard: "Think I'll get a green suit for spring." . . . "Oh, that hat I saw last week, millyuns of flowers!" . . . "Do you want my dessert? I'm on a diet." . . .

Blowing along with the March wind is Spring Fever, that extremely contagious malady which seems to affect us all at this time of year. Continuing right up till June, and for some beginning again in September, this affliction drives us from our books to long walks on the esker, or along the Charles River. We take great enjoyment in smelling the smells, and clutch our various scarves and caps as the March lion roars along the Massachusetts countryside.

## "GOING PLACES"

By LOIS KENYON

We jumped into a cab. Where to? China Town. We've heard so much about it.

Narrow streets met by alley ways, cats and sidewalk grocery stores, antique shops (minus antiques) and obscure restaurants in a dusty mysteriousness—that's China Town in Boston. But walk into one of the many restaurants and the picture of friendliness and cleanliness will greet you.

With a thousand pardons to the editor for dragging her name into this, I should like to relate our crazy experience the night we made our "debut" in the *Cathay House*. The *Cathay House* is one of the newest additions to the Chinese eating places, with Chinese-red, black and gold its predominant colors; pagan idols on the niches smile steadily at the seated, busy gourmards; upholstered booths are dimly lighted, the windows latticed—in other words, it's atmosphere that counts.

In these surroundings sat Darcy and I, menus before us, wondering what's what. "When in Rome, do as the Romans do," so after ordering our egg rolls, subgum chopsuey, chicken, fried rice, and various unpredictable sauces, we suggested to our nice little waiter that we might try eating with chop sticks. For why not do the polite thing? From then on, we suddenly found ourselves the centers of attraction; we were one of them.

With loving kindness, the manager also brought us real Chinese bowls, and thus, we expertly (?) managed to control the two wooden sticks. There's nothing to it,

really! With your left hand you hold the filled bowl up to your chin, and in your right hand are the chopsticks controlled by thumb, index and middle fingers—and thus you maneuver your chin to your bowl, and the sticks quickly into your mouth. It's all very simple, if somewhat slow and tiresome, when you're famished. As we left, the manager extended us an invitation for a return visit, and promised us chopsticks for souvenirs as soon as they are available again from his native land.

Speaking of atmosphere! Those Chinese grocery stores sell some of the most unusual food variations. In the windows are, smoked geese, strung by their legs, dried fish and enormous hogs'-heads. Dried herbs are weighed on heavy, old fashioned equi-balance scales, and on the shelves are jars of dried locusts, and oriental-labeled canned goods. A cat is curled in the empty vegetable bin and the gold-toothed Chinese proprietor waves us a friendly good-bye.

## At Executive Council

—It was reported by the representatives that the reaction to dinner music in the dining room is very favorable. It was decided to have it on Wednesday evenings and Sunday noons.

—Assembly has been steadily worse and the student body will be reminded by the bulletin that the Proctor System is still in effect.

—It was suggested that a Welcoming Committee be formed to help Miss Mac show the school to visitors. This suggestion will be taken care of by recommendation.



## Campus Comments

### Woodland News

We are glad to welcome Betty Weidner back to Woodland after her illness. Betty says she feels fine.

Woodland fourth floor held volley ball games with Clark. Clark won the three games, but the juniors were strong competition. Gretchen Yost got up the Woodland team and Lee Pool and her roommates recruited the team from Clark.

Lynn Koempel, Betty Brady, Ginny Quinn, Alice Donovan, Geni Hurley, Elaine Toop, Joyce Hayes, and Maggie Emmerling attended a Westgate house-party at Babson.

Ruth Small went to an A.T.O. house-party at M.I.T.

Kitty Kavanagh enjoyed the winter carnival at Dartmouth.

Joan Cox attended a Phi Delta Theta fraternity party at M.I.T. Joan also went home to Melrose to attend her sorority formal.

Rose Cote attended the winter carnival at the University of Maine.

Nancy Collett went to Exeter for a weekend.

Mary Vaughn went to the Bataan banquet at M.I.T.

Thea Chung's brother came to visit her. She hadn't seen him for six months.

Melva Gonzalez' parents came to visit her.

Betsey Frew's mother came from Pennsylvania to see Betsey.

Nine girls gave Betty Weidner a birthday party in room 66. Betty is nineteen. Refreshments were cokes, potato chips, ice cream, and cake.

Dorothy Harvender was given a surprise party on her nineteenth birthday. There were fifteen girls and lots of food.

Betsy Gavitt gave a birthday party for her roommate Nancy Fanning at Ola's in Boston. Those attending included Lasell girls and girls from neighboring colleges.

Raemary Chase went home with Sue Pearce to Torrington, Conn.

Jane Upton and Florence Lomasney went to Marilyn Isaacson's home in Lewiston, Maine.

Lee Clapper visited her brother in Stamford, Conn.

Jean Russell spent a weekend with friends in Beverley Farms, Mass.

Louise McTague visited a girlfriend in Boston for a weekend.

(Continued in Col 4)

## WHO'S WHO



NORMA J. O'SHEA

Conducting an interview by telephone is hardly correct journalistic procedure, but that was the way these few items about Norma were gathered.

But you see, Norma, who is president of Pickard, associate editor of the *News*, and a member of the Council of House Presidents, is always as busy as a bee and as hard to corner for any length of time.

A "news hound" from back in high school days, N. J. had ready answers to many stock questions, and a lively conversation was held.

Norma was born in nearby Cambridge, but has lived in New York, Chicago, and Pennsylvania. She now claims Bronxville, N. Y., as her home, although she still has a "yen to travel".

The favorite sports of this blue-eyed Lasellite are tennis, (for participating), and football, (for watching), " 'cause it's so exciting".

During the summer, Norma vacations on Cape Cod, where her favorite activities are swimming, fishing, and sunning.

One of her best-liked pastimes is collecting special recorded arrangements of popular music, and another is enjoying the "fun and parties in Pickard's illustrious smoker."

As for future plans, Norma, who is enrolled in the Liberal Arts course, said that she would like to transfer to some college here in the East, and probably major in English.

Clothes, music (especially "Stardust"),

## WHO'S WHO



KATHLEEN FORD

All Lasell girls are familiar with the cartoon that appears in each issue of the *News* representing life at Lasell. This cartoon is drawn by Kathie Ford, Art Editor of the nineteen forty-six *Lamp*.

Kathie is a resident of Gordner who hails from Wollaston, Mass. Last year, besides drawing the end pages for the *Lamp*, she took part in the activities of many clubs. She was a member of the Dance, Dramatics, and Orphean Clubs.

This year, Kathie is Treasurer of the Executive Council. She also helped to make Lasell's last formal, the Snow Ball, a success.

"Hopping down to Yale" rates first in Kathie's likes. Smoking is a close second. She also enjoys dancing, and admits that she loves to "huzz off" somewhere unexpectedly.

Kathie's hobby is sketching. She therefore enjoys making sketches for the *News*. She is a collector of foreign coins also.

When she was asked what her "pet peeve" was during exam week, she promptly replied, "Exams".

Last year, Kathie took the Art Course, but since then, she has changed to the General Course. She plans to attend an Art School after graduation, but has not yet decided on any special school.

In the future, she would like to do something in the fashion illustration or advertising field.

heing with friends, sitting in front of a crackling fire, the Fall, and last but not least, the Army Air Corps, were all listed as "special likes" by Norma.

## Getting Around

Carolyn Crowell had as her guest over the free weekend Nancy Ill from Colby Junior College. Pat Corning and Pat Luther entertained Grace Schwarz as their guest.

Jo Hodgdon spent the weekend in New York and Arlene Havar attended the M.I.T. graduation formal Saturday night and the graduation Monday.

Mary Zanleoni attended the Cake Walk at the University of Vermont with her fiance last weekend.

Mary Auten visited in East Falmouth, on the Cape, two weeks ago.

Jud Brownstone went to the Tufts Regimental Ball two weeks ago and Jane Schmidt attended the graduation dance at Harvard.

Lennie Lohl spent her free weekend in Philadelphia visiting friends at Temple University.

Ann Heaphy's brother from Pelham, New York, was in Boston several weekends ago, and visited with her at Clark. Dot Morris had a guest from Smith College.

Carolyn Lindsay entertained a friend from Bambridge, Maryland, the weekend before last. During the free weekend Carolyn entertained her mother from Wilmington, Delaware.

Ann Heaphy attended a dance given at Lowell House in Harvard Square last Thursday night.

Several weekends ago Monique Ducharme went to New York and Sue Nolan spent the weekend in Worcester.

Suzy Steele spent the free weekend in Gloucester with Jackie Darcy.

Molly Ing entertained her sister Gerry, who came to Boston from New York for a few days.

## Campus Comments

(Continued from Col. 1)

Marie Dowe had a friend from Boston University here for a weekend.

Nancy Fanning went home with Nancy Carter to Providence, R. I.

Mary Kay Murray took Jane Nash home with her to Caldwell, New Jersey.

Barbara McKinney went to Wanda Kolacz's home in New Bedford, Mass.

Carol Birath had Nancy Duclos to her home in Worcester.

Syhlle Frick went home with Jean Hubbard to Long Meadow, Mass.

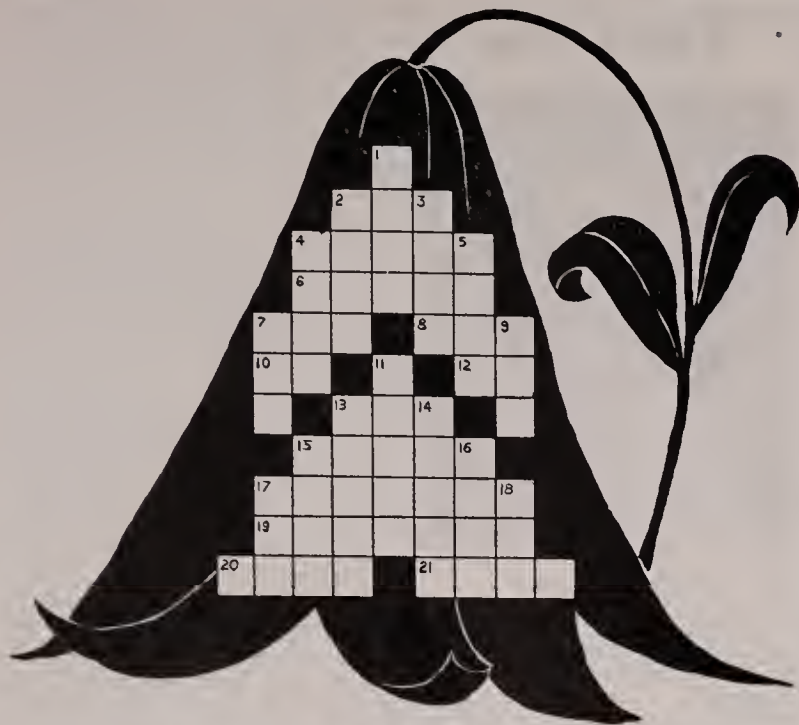
Trudy Powers had a friend, Betty Cur-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Every  
night about  
this time -  
by  
Kathie







## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

## Down

1. Poet.
2. Saucy.
3. Japanese Parliament.
4. Ages.
5. God of Love.
7. To be ill.
9. Doze.
11. Rulers.
13. A flavoring.
14. Encountered again.
15. A girl's name.
16. Uncommon.
17. English Debating Association (abbr.).
18. Anagram of set.

## Across

2. Sheets of paper made into a block.
4. Weird.
6. To command.
7. An insect.
8. Measure of weight.
10. To be.
12. Thus.
13. Atmosphere.
15. Situated within.
17. Puzzles.
19. Last course of a meal.
20. To destroy.
21. To rain hard.

## Solution to Ski-Boot Cross-Word

## Across

1. Zee
4. Deeds
6. Equip
7. Lusty
8. Va.
10. Welcome
14. Saar
15. Bibs
19. Ky.
20. Defray
22. Boat
24. Ike
25. Car
26. Age
27. Test

## Down

1. Zeus
2. Edit
3. Espy
4. Delve
5. Equal
9. Her
11. C. S.
12. Oak
13. May
15. Bet
16. If
17. Brig
18. Sake
20. Dare
21. Ye
22. B. C.
23. Oat
26. At

## Campus Comments

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

tiss, here for a weekend from Simsbury. Betty hopes to attend Lasell next year.

Mac Kochli and Kay Johnson went to visit Kay's aunt and uncle in Windsor, Vt.

Lee Smith went with Bobby Roedel to West Hartford.

Polly Parsons entertained Elaine Toop at her home in Damariscotta, Maine.

Hazel Koehnline went to Mary Vaughn's home in Waterbury, Conn.

Shirley Jarvie and Mari Rainey went to Shirley's home in Pittsfield, Mass.

Betsey Gavitt and Janet Frandsen visited Ginny Quinn at her home in Hingham, Mass.

Susie Altrock was the guest of Janet Manter at her home in Franklin, Mass.

Carol Huntly was the guest of Laura Jane Pascoe at her home in Ware House Point, Conn.

Pinky May spent a weekend at the home of Pat Martin in Franklin, Mass.

Shotsy Lewis attended the West Point 100th Night, which signified 100 nights until graduation. She was the guest of Cadet William Douglas Bush, Jr.

Botts attended the Tech Graduation and dance with H. A. Gray.

Sandy Fletcher and Snooks Belliveau attended a formal dance at Harvard University.

Marion Hayden spent a weekend at the International Ski Meet at Brattleboro, Vermont, with a group of friends from her home town.

Doris Thorndike was the guest of Shirley Warner at her home in Brockton, Mass.

Florence Mallgraf visited Jean Collignon at her home in Flushing, New York.

Mary Ida Hanson was the guest of

## SPORTS CHAT

Howdy, sports fans! This is your Lasell sports reporter giving you the latest in mid-winter sports here at L. J. C. The high-light in the athletic world is the victory of the White team over the Blues in Volley-ball.

Eight Blues and eight Whites met in Carter Hall on February 19th to determine who would be the victor.

During the half, a bit of entertainment was provided for the audience. The faculty which included Miss Mac, Miss Wychunas, Miss Tribou, Miss Sawyer, Miss Morley, Miss May, Miss Kibbe, Miss Gellerson, and Mr. Wass, took on eight Juniors in a fast and exciting Volley-ball game. The faculty showed their skill by winning with a score of 20-16.

However, this was not enough for the exhausted faculty, so they challenged the victorious White Team to a game. What was the ultimate result? The faculty this time came out the loser, but still with the look of "Someday we'll do it." Another great victory was the Senior first team over the Junior first. The final score was 59-39.

So far in the world of basketball only one game has been played. This was a game between the Senior Second and the Junior Second. Again the Seniors triumphed with a score of 20-9.

We are very grateful to the students who have come to cheer their respective teams on to victory, and to the cheerleaders who have given a great deal of time in teaching the crowd a number of cheers. Keep it up, students; your support is what we need.

## Boston Column

## Stage

*Colonial*, Feb. 25—Limited engagement—"State of the Union". Judith Evelyn, Neil Hamilton, James Rennie.

*Shubert*, Mar. 4-Mar.17—"Carmen Jones". Presented by Billy Rose. Singing cast of 125.

*Wilbur*, Mar. 5-18—"Flamingo Road". Francis J. Felton, Judith Parrish, Philip Bourneuf, Will Geer.

*Plymouth*, 10th week, return engagement—"The Voice of the Turtle". Harry Stephens, Louisa Horton, Peggy French.

*Copley*, Return engagement—"Little Brown Jug". Percy Kilbride, Katherine Alexander, Arthur Margetson, Marjorie Lord.

## Music

*Symphony Hall*, Monday, March 11—Eddie Condon's Jazz Concert.

*Opera House*, Feb. 25-March 11—"The Merry Widow".

## Assemblies and Vespers

Sunday, March 3—Vespers—Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass.

Monday, March 4—Executive Council.

Tuesday, March 5—Orphean.

Wednesday, March 6—Orphean.

Thursday, March 7—Mrs. Sypher.

Friday, March 8—Pitt Parker, "The Crayon Wizard"—Yankee Philosopher.

Saturday, March 9

Sunday, March 10

Monday, March 11—Dr. Guy Winslow.

Tuesday, March 12—Student Sing.

Wednesday, March 13—Orphean.

Thursday, March 14—Mrs. Sypher.

Friday, March 15—V. Malik Verda, *North of Bagdad*.

8:00 p.m.—Lasell Workshop Players, "Pure as the Driven Snow".

Saturday, March 16—Lasell Workshop Players, "Pure as the Driven Snow".

## PLAY CAST CHOSEN

Lasell members of the cast of *Pure as the Driven Snow* to be presented March 15-16 by the Lasell Workshop Players:

Purity	Lucy Clark
Mrs. Logan	Virginia Morss
Mrs. Hewlitt	Frances Oden
Alison Hewlitt	Jackie Bassett
Mrs. Faith Hogue	Janet Botting
Imogene Pickens	Pat Luther
Letty	Janet Garland
Nellie	Peggy Needham

## Mrs. Krause

(Continued from Page 1, Co. 1)

are several kinds of crosses, but the Latin one is found on the altar. Six candles stand around it, and show Christ as the Light of the World and signify His incarnation.

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## Comedy - Melodrama Opening Tonight

A time bomb, a baby, a pickle factory and a theft, all figure prominently in the three-act comedy-melodrama, "Pure As the Driven Snow", or "A Working Girl's Secret", which is the spring production of the Lasell Workshop Players. The play, under the direction of the instructor in dramatics, Miss Roberta Morrill, will be presented tonight and tomorrow evening at Winslow Hall at 8 o'clock.

Audiences love to hiss the villain, applaud the hero, sympathize with the heroine and yell with glee when the dastardly villain meets his just reward, and Lasellites and their guests will have ample opportunity and hilarious cause to do all these things.

Lucy Clark, veteran performer in former Lasell plays, will enact the role of the heroine. The part of the hero will be played by handsome Bill Murray, Harvard student. Hibbard James, who portrayed the role of David in "Claudia", will return to play the villain. Bill Mayleas, who also appeared in "Claudia", and Rex Wiggam and John Boland, two newcomers, are in the cast.

Pat Luther, Ginny Morss, and Fran Oden, all of whom appeared in "Claudia", again will tread the footboards, and to complete the cast, Peggy Needham, Jackie Bassett, Janet Botting and Janet Garland. The play will be in modern dress, but with all the flavor of first-rate, old-fashioned "mellow dramas".

Between the acts the audience will have a chance to participate in the singing of old-time favorite tunes, led by a chorus of eight girls who will be costumed in authentic, old-fashioned gowns, kindly loaned by Mrs. Guy M. Winslow and Mrs. Palmateer.

The Lasell Workshop Players suggest, "For the time of your life, get decked out in your best 'bib and tucker', bring your friends, and come along early so as not to miss any of the fun which is in store for you! It's a play you'll never forget! And don't forget your nickels for peanuts at intermission!"

## Sandwich Sales Boost Endowment Fund

It was 9:30 Thursday night, just the time when everyone gets a little hungry. Then came the seniors with boxes full of sandwiches. There were all kinds—cheese, ham, peanut-butter and jelly, or plain jelly.

A crowd gathered at once, when the cry, "Food for sale", was heard. Everybody started asking for her favorite kind of sandwich. It was a surprise when some one took a bite and there was cheese instead of ham, but at least it was food. The sandwiches disappeared quickly and some of the hungrier Bragdonites rushed for seconds.

Woodland couldn't be left out, so the next night there was another sandwich sale. The same scene took place again as the girls tried to satisfy their hunger. Senior houses, also, were visited.

The money from the sale went toward the Endowment Fund. Corinne Wilkins and Ginnie Terhune, the seniors who sold the sandwiches, said that the scheme was a success.

## Lasell Sees "La Grande Illusion"

Aristocracy or the common people—what's the difference? Soldiers are all alike, fighting for one cause—peace.

This somewhat controversial war theme was presented in "La Grande Illusion", a French film, shown Wednesday evening, March 6, in Winslow Hall. The movie was sponsored by the French Club as an Inter-Collegiate activity, and guests included students from neighboring colleges, as well as from the Lasell faculty and student body. Pine Manor, Boston University, Wellesley, and M.I.T. were represented.

"La Grande Illusion" starred Jean Gabin as a French officer and Eric von Stroheim, as a German officer. The story takes place in a German prison camp during World War I, where we find five prisoners plotting escape by digging their way out. Their first plot destroyed by transfer to another location, they resume plans and finally by the help of a French career officer, the only one of the group regarded as an equal by the German, two succeed in escaping. With the aid of a German woman, they reach the Swiss border, just in time.

Three languages, French, German, and English are spoken in this film, and the audience was pleased to find itself understanding the fluently spoken foreign phrases; for those that were a bit slower, English subtitles proved helpful in depicting the plot.

The guests were received by Madame Bailly and Lennie Lobl, president of the club. Barbara Harris, Monique Ducharme, and Gloria Silvia were ushers.

## GERMAN CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY

*Der Kaffeeklatsch* will be presented by the German Club at 7:30 P.M. on Friday, March 22, in Carter Hall. The entertainment, which was compiled from the class work by Frau Rinks, the group's faculty advisor, is the same type of entertainment as that given last year, but the material is all new. The performance will be in German, but there will be an English program to explain the action to those who do not understand German. All the faculty and students are cordially invited to attend and bring their friends.

## Speech Class Plans Program

The senior speech class is presenting its much talked-about speech program, "Varieties of 1946" on April 12. The students who saw and enjoyed the "Lass Sells" two years ago can answer inquirers' questions as to "what the show will be like". The program will be slightly different this year, dealing with both the light and serious side of speech, and showing some of the end results of speech training.

The production will be sponsored by the L.C.C.A., and it is rumored the benefit will be turned over to the Endowment Fund. A few of the ranking juniors have been asked by the senior speech class to usher for the program. They are as follows: Peggy Beech, Beverly Tucker, Sybil Dunn, Clare Dickover, Dorothy Maher, Marilyn Isaacson, Doris Wemmel and Mary Orff.

## DOWNPOUR FAILS TO DISCOURAGE JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM-GOERS

### State Fair Is Theme of Decorations for Dances; Horses and Cattle Cavort 'Round Winslow Walls

It was a grand night for singing, even though the stars weren't shining high. The Lasell State Fair was the theme of the Junior-Senior Prom held in Winslow Hall on March 2nd from 8:30 to 12:00.

Although the weather was damp, it didn't serve to dampen the spirits of the Lasell girls and their escorts. Several hundred couples danced gaily to the music of Chappie Arnold's orchestra in the cleverly decorated auditorium.

Girls in bright and sophisticated gowns were accompanied by escorts in tails, tuxedos, and uniforms. The Army, Navy, and Marines were well represented on the dance floor.

The decorations, work of the art classes, received favorable comment. In keeping with the State Fair theme were large drawings of children with balloons, of the side show with its fat lady and thin man,

and of prize cows and pigs, outlined in pink and blue. These circled the walls. One end of the gym was devoted entirely to sulky races.

The back drop behind the orchestra attracted much attention. The scene showed the fair and its ferris wheel from a distance; its depth contrasted with the flatness of the posters. The basketball hoops were transformed into huge yellow ice cream cones topped with red balloons, while sketched monkeys peered down at the dancers from their "cages." Gaily-colored paper figures with accordion-like limbs, and balloons, hung from various places over the dance floor. These figures and balloons were the source of much amusement during intermission, when people were boosted up to try to capture them. A loud pop every now and then marked the sudden deflation of another green or blue sphere.

The orchestra, which was very well received, played all the popular songs, plus many of the older tunes which always stir nostalgic memories of previous proms.

Punch, sandwiches, and cookies were served at intermission, as the couples made their way to the tables and chairs conveniently placed at one end of the gym.

The faculty at Lasell was well represented at the dance. Patrons and patronesses for the evening were Dean Phyllis Hoyt and escort, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Amesbury, and Miss Mary Blatchford and escort.

## HOOPSTERS GO TO WESTBROOK

The Senior I basketball team will leave tomorrow morning, March 16, for Westbrook Junior College in Portland, Maine.

Lasell's team has been invited by the Westbrook basketball team. The game will be played tomorrow afternoon. Social plans for the weekend are also being made.

Miss Tribou will accompany the team on the trip. Those girls who will go are: Evelyn Hillis, Dorothy Lowe, Janice Schuelke, Ginnie Terhune, Captain, Barbara Rudell, Susie Steel, and Corinne Wilkins.

The guarding of Ozzie Buck will be missed. She had appendicitis recently and will be unable to play against Westbrook. A junior guard will go in her place.

The team will return Sunday night. It is the hope of all Lasell that it will return victorious.

## Musical Attended

Eight Lasell girls wanted to see "St. Louis Woman", and to satisfy their curiosity, they decided to attend the popular play. On February 27th, Jean Bohlen, Beverly Briggs, Jackie Darcy, Monique Ducharme, Barbara Grove, Molly Ing, Frances Oden, and Louise Pool braved the rain and slush to fulfill their desire.

The wonderful colors in the settings and costumes, supplemented by good dance routines, made it a marvelous production. Pearl Bailly stole the show with the best

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## Pine Manor Tops Lasell 26-20

A score of 26-20 in favor of Pine Manor was the result of the Lasell-Pine Manor basketball game, which took place on Saturday, March 9, in Winslow Hall.

At 2:25 the bleachers were filled with eager spectators awaiting the start of the game. In five minutes the whistle was blown and the Pine Manor girls, dressed in yellow uniforms, were on the floor challenging the blue-uniformed girls of Lasell to a hard, fast game. Pine Manor was first to score, but it was not long until Lasell managed to tie things up. At the quarter, the score was 6-6. The Senior I team, captained by Ginny Terhune, played in the first quarter. In the next quarter, the Junior I team, captained by Dot Harvender, showed its ability on the basketball court by bringing the score to 12-12 at the half. During the half, the cheerleaders took over with a cheer for Pine Manor and a few for Lasell. For the worn-out basketball players, oranges were served as a stimulant.

After a ten-minute rest, the whistle again blew, announcing the beginning of the third quarter. This quarter brought Pine Manor out on top, and although a great deal of fight and spirit was put into Lasell's playing, the opposing team stayed on top until the end.

## SQUARE DANCES HELD AT HARVARD

On one Saturday night a month the doors of Harvard's Memorial Hall are thrown open for a square dance sponsored by the Intercollegiate Outing Club. Lasell girls are invited, since Lasell is a member of the I.O.C., as are other nearby schools and colleges.

This is the third year square dancing has been offered to I.O.C. members. Dancing begins at eight, and usually ends at eleven-thirty. Refreshments are provided, and instruction is given before the beginning of a new set. Before any dance there is always an announcement on the Lasell library bulletin board. Tickets may be purchased from Peg Coleman for 40 cents apiece.



# THE LASELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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## OPEN LETTER

Dear Relatives,

You ask us how is getting food. We get enough and it is good to taste again chocolate and bananas. We know we are better off than people in other countries. Everywhere it is light. We wish we could help them.

That is part of a letter received a week ago from the family of a girl here at Lasell. And their country is far better off than many European nations. We shall never know what it is like to walk down a French street, seeing people, people like us, rummaging through garbage cans. We shall never see Greek or Italian streets on which the unfed fall to die.

That is why this editorial is no moral lesson, but a plea. For us who have never known these things, starvation is hard to understand, yet by trying we can help to save the lives of Europeans.

We know our government is sending flour abroad. There should be no shortage—that is, if there is no waste. We can help. When we go through the cafeteria line, if we take a slice of bread and eat it, then go back for seconds, we can cut down on waste. Preventing waste doesn't mean foregoing anything; just not taking more than we eat.

Instead of throwing what amounts to loaves of bread away, we can eat what we want until we're full, without leaving uneaten slices by the plate.

By being able to judge more accurately how much bread to make, our bakers can guard against waste. When we think of fifty dozen rolls for a single breakfast, it's easy to see how flour consumption mounts.

So let's not take a stack of bread the first time. We can go back for more. It doesn't seem like much—it isn't much to ask, is it? But in the long run it adds up, like the dimes we gave to fight infantile. Makes you feel you're doing something, when you fight starvation for those who can't do it themselves.

## SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE

Although we were taught that it is better to give Christmas presents than to receive them, we always look under the tree for gifts with our name on them. Eager is the best word to describe us, though we say it with a guilty conscience. But whether we realize it or not, we really share the remainder of the year.

At Lasell, all of us, excepting those who are complete introverts, share our lives. Did you ever stop to realize how lonesome it would be if we had to live by ourselves? Not only should we miss companionship, but most important of all, we should miss the willingness, the necessity, to share. So many things happen to us that we just can't keep them to ourselves. What thrill would there be in buying a new formal, if we couldn't put it on for others to admire and enjoy? Those comments on line and design in a dorm room by girls our own age mean much more to us than what the sales girl tried to tell us. Would you be happy keeping the news of your brother's return from the service to yourself? You want everybody to know how excited and relieved you are. Why should you want to conceal the fact that you have lost five pounds on your liquid diet? After all, if you don't inform people about it, how are they going to tell you that you're looking thinner?

This willingness to share ourselves is one of the greatest things we learn by living with each other. At home we were firm and secure in our family relationship, but, when we reached Lasell, we floundered. Our only means of getting to know each other was by sharing. We shared our emotions, our opinions, our experiences (past and present), and our friends. After we became established in our own realm of friends here at Lasell, we continued sharing, for we had found that to be the best way to keep friends. Unwittingly, we have made "Share and share alike" our motto.

## THE CASE OF THE GIRL WITH THE GUM

Once upon a time there was a girl who liked to talk. She liked better to talk about things to other people. She liked best of all to talk about things to other people in assemblies.

This girl had another favorite diversion. She liked to chew gum. You can see

right now that two such pleasures might not mix very well, but she couldn't. She just chewed the gum on one side of her mouth, and talked out of the other side.

Strangely enough she got along very well for several years with no mishaps at all. But, as the proverb says, all bad things one day come to an end, and one day the poor girl reached her last Chiclet (or Beechie).

That in itself is bearable, but the pathetic part of her story is that on the day when she was chewing her last Beechie (or Chiclet), she was also talking to someone about something in assembly. She forgot to shift the gum, and it got away from her. If she had been saying something urgent, something violently important, it wouldn't have been so bad. However, she was making a less-than-brilliant comment on a less-than-vital subject.

To put it bluntly, she lost her last Chiclet (or Beechie) because she was talking and chewing gum in assembly. The moral of this story is: two wrongs do not make a right.

## "GOING PLACES"

By LENNIE LOBL

You've all seen them, and some of us unfortunates have stood in them—lines!

The particular line which I am discussing starts at P—the nylon stocking counter; between P and P' (me) are approximately 90 other women, all waiting anxiously, or impatiently, or disgustedly, or gratefully for their turn to purchase a pair of sheer, lovely, flattering hose.

So there I stood also, with a far-away gleam in my eyes, telling myself, "It won't be long now!—ouch—the lady in front of me just stepped on my frozen toes—but as long as they weren't absolutely numb, I won't complain; as a matter of fact my teeth are chattering, too, but 'vanity must suffer'."

"Only three more women in front of me—what's that? You're all sold out?—no more stockings until next week?"

Well, that's life.

Very hopefully, this bare-legged girl returned to the same scene the following week. "It's been four years now, that 'I haven't bought a pair of nylons—so all I ask for today is one measly pair—oh please, let me be one of the lucky ones.'" Again patiently I wait, and this time—alas, success!

Clutching the precious little bag tightly, I made my way home, and decided not to wear these rare specimens until some very special occasion. The special occasion arose, finally, and do you know what I discovered? Not a common thing like a run that could be mended, of course. For after parading around a few minutes, constantly showing off my legs, I found myself breaking out in a sad rash. Of all the silly things to be allergic to, after all I went through!

Well, I must hurry, as I have a busy day ahead of me. I am going down street, for I hear the line for RAYON stockings has narrowed down to two blocks.

## FAMOUS LASELLITES

Did you see *Life With Father*? If you did, you must remember Mother, played by Dorothy Stickney, a former Lasell student. Miss Stickney, who was born in Dickinson, North Dakota, attended Lasell in 1913-14. She played in stock companies and vaudeville for five years, before receiving her first role on the stage in *The Way of the World*.

From then on Miss Stickney appeared in many plays—*Philip Goes Forth*, *Another Language*, *On Borrowed Time*, and *Life With Father*, to mention a few. Her most successful role was that of Mother in *Life With Father*, which was written by her husband, Howard Lindsay, whom she married in 1927. In 1940 Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt presented Dorothy Stickney with the Barter Theatre award for the best performance of the year as Mother.

The versatile actress, who is in North Dakota's Hall of Fame, writes poetry in

her leisure time. "You're Not the Type", "My Dressing Room", and "Blue Paradise" are some of her most recent poems. Her husband, playwright Howard Lindsay, and his partner, Russell Crouse, a combination which has scored many a stage hit, wrote "State of the Union", currently playing in Boston.

Lasell may well be proud of its many other well-known students. Elisabeth Gardner Bougereau, outstanding artist and wife of the famous painter, Adolph William Bougereau, attended Lasell in 1854-6. Her painting "Le Jugement de Paris" hangs here in Bragdon.

Virginia Cowles, foreign correspondent, attended Lasell (Woodland Park) from 1919 to 1922. Miss Cowles, who covered the European front during 1943, has written for many newspapers, including the *Times* of London and the *New York Times*. In 1941 she wrote the best-seller, "Looking for Trouble".

Sallie Belle Cox, short story writer, attended Lasell in 1925-6. She has written stories for many of the well-known magazines. In April 1944 her short story, "O Little Star", was published in the *Saturday Evening Post*. Her most recent story appears in the March issue of the *Ladies Home Journal*.

## At Executive Council

March 4, 1946

—It was announced that vespers will take place on Monday morning at 11:30 instead of Sunday night. This has been done so that girls taking overnights will not have to come back so soon, and so that those in town will not have to take vesper cuts. This change is not permanent.

—Barbara Battersby and Carolyn Crowell accepted the appointment as co-chairmen in charge of music in the dining-room, reported Lee Pool.

## Ding-Dong !

Dinner's ready! This is the summons that Lasell girls harkened to, when the old bell in the front hall used to ring. Made of heavy bronze, and highly ornamented, this ancient Japanese Temple Bell was contributed to Lasell Junior College (then called Lasell Seminary), in 1894 by the Reverend Mr. Milton S. Vail, father of Barbara Vail Bosworth, '05.

The history of the bell is interesting. It served many years in a large village temple in the suburbs of Tokyo. With the introduction of Western civilization and Christian thought, the temple was allowed to go into decay, and finally village people and authorities voted to wreck the building and use the ground for other purposes. For weeks the Rev. Mr. Vail sought to find a bell for Lasell Seminary, and finally after exercising considerable diplomacy, he managed to have the gong now in our hall sent over to America. The complete history has been unfortunately lost, but the next time you pass this three and a half foot bell in the front hall, think of all the mysterious and intriguing adventures of the Far East.



## Getting Around

### "Happy Birthday to You"

Barbara Harris celebrated her birthday last Thursday, and a party was given for her by her roommate, Micky Magnusson. "Wagon Wheels"

Betty Hewett spent the free weekend in New Haven and Carolyn Hart went to Lockport.

Carolee Abrams spent the weekend of the 22nd in Bristol, Conn., as the guest of Terry Bergeron, a Lasell grad last year.

Mickey Heech was the guest of Beverly Moore in Worcester, Mass.

Bobby Smith and Carol Benel came back with a new interest in jazz, after spending the weekend at Carol's house.

Jean Knox spent the free weekend skiing at her home in Springfield, Vermont.

Beverly Hanlon went home to Westminster, Mass., last weekend, and Beverly Moore went home to Worcester.

Joan Babcock spent a perfect weekend in Gloucester as the guest of Jackie Darcy.

Marilyn Dickson spent a weekend at Norwich University.

Peggy Hale spent a weekend visiting Helen Richter at her home.

Doris Crathern spent an enjoyable weekend at home.

### "Oh Promise Me"

Ginny Terhune is to be a bridesmaid at Eleanor Lincoln's wedding on March 30. Ginny was Eleanor's roommate last year. *This Is a Lovely Way to Spend an Evening*

Marty Eldridge, Norma O'Shea and Edith Rossiter attended a frat party at M.I.T. last weekend.

Jean Schultz entertained a friend from home.

Doris Schultz' fiance is being stationed in Boston for a while.

Janice Schuelke and Rose Emer went to an M.I.T. frat party the weekend before last.

Janie Schmidt and Mary Auten went to the Mansion Inn with friends.

Ruth Nordstrand entertained Ralph Merritt from Dartmouth last weekend.

### "It's Been a Long Long Time"

Ginny Westerdale's brother returned home last week after two years overseas.

It was a happy day when Phyl Paige and Anne Blake heard that their brothers were on their way home. Immediately, bag and baggage, they left for home, too. *"Gee It's Good to See You"*

Marge Mosher's parents came to Boston from Cleveland last week, and spent from Wednesday until Sunday here.

Mrs. Luther came up from New Haven last weekend to help Pat look over senior colleges.

Peggy Hale's family came down on a surprise visit from Montpelier, Vermont.

Lynn Blodgett entertained a friend, Jetty O'Connell from Worcester, and Claire Stoltzenberg entertained Jane Stockwell from New Haven.

Last weekend Kay Tatum had as her guest Dorothy Atherley from Nutley, New Jersey.

Beverly Andre's family came up from Scarsdale, New York, to visit her.

Barbara Meech, a former Lasellite and Bragdonite, was up to visit her former roommate, Jerry Kuhns.

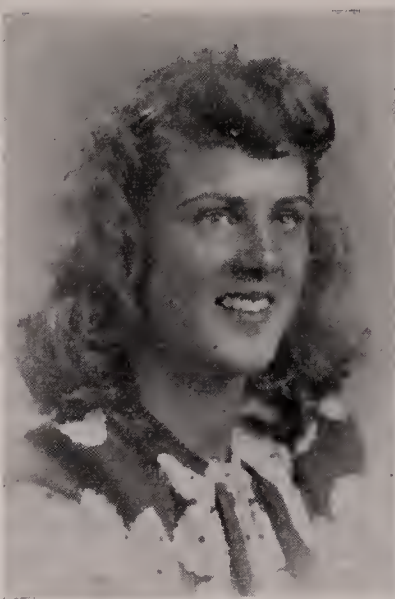
### Music in the Air

Barbara Bickley, Sis Day and Nan Somerville went to Quincy to an operetta.

Alice Bailey and Jackie Darcy spent a free afternoon at the theatre, where they saw "Voice of the Turtle".

Jeanette Ingersoll went to see "Carmen Jones" and thought it more than just good.

## WHO'S WHO



LEE PARKER

Lee Parker, a tall, slim, blond senior who hails from Newtonville, Mass., is another Lasell sport enthusiast. Although she has a liking for all sports, swimming and ice-skating are her favorites. During her two years at Lasell, Lee has gone out for hockey, soccer, crew (which she hopes to make again this year), and modern dance.

Forever on the go, she does not confine her interests to sports. A member of the Executive Council and also of the L. C. C. A., Lee is chairman of the Hospital and Salvage committee. Her "leisure" moments are busied with her favorite hobby, designing and making her own clothes. Clothes hold a great interest for her, and she hopes someday to enter the modeling field.

At the moment, however, Lee has decided to concentrate all her efforts on acquiring a deep, golden tan as soon as possible.

### Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Trombley of Broad Brook, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Herbert R. Tschummi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tschummi of Dean Avenue, Warehouse Point, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ryan of North Woburn, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Richard Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sullivan of Somerville, Mass.

### LIFE SAVING CLASSES ARE UNDER WAY

"Now, twelve lengths of the inverted scissors kick with the shallow arm pull." These words can be heard at the pool every Monday and Wednesday night between 7:00 and 8:00. The new Life Saving Classes are under way.

Each class has eight students and the instructors say they are proving their ability very well. The purpose of the course is to instruct the girls in Water Safety and Life Saving, including boat rescue, which can only be discussed, and resuscitation.

The requirements for this are comparatively simple. They are as follows: The instructee must be at least 16 years of age and in good health; have a fundamental knowledge of the basic strokes (crawl, sidestroke, breast stroke, trudgen, crawl, and double trudgen); be able to tread water and float for one minute; and to do a front dive plus a surface dive in good form. Once these tests have been

## WHO'S WHO



BARBARA SCHARDT

A friendly, drawled, "Come in!" is the reply to a knock on the door of Bragdon I. As you step into the room, you are greeted by a bulging memory book, with pressed corsages and well worn programs peaking out at the corners. It holds a place of honor on a small stand. On the shelf below, two pair of favored saddle shoes of a worn brownish color are lined up neatly side by side.

From the cluttered bulletin board two brothers and a sister grin down, mid photos which seem to be a "must" to any college girl's collection. Sketches decorate the wall, and plaid curtains blow out the window. All in all, this gay room spells the personality of Barb Schardt, President of the class of '47 at L. J. C.

Tall, long legged, brown with last summer's tan and individual with her Bergman cropped head, Barb says, "Oh, gee, I don't know what to tell you for an interview," flashes a big grin and adds, "Okay, let's go."

Glancing through her year book, you will find that Barb was very active in high school at Troy, Ohio. She served as Senior Class Treasurer, Girl Reserve, Art Editor of the year book and a member of Student Council.

A real athlete, she likes horseback riding and swimming. During the summer she is a Senior Life Guard at her family's pool. An Irish setter named "Doctor" is her favorite pin-up. Sketching and scribbling humorous poems about Lasell are two of her hobbies.

Barb has seen the ocean only once and is determined to swim in it before she goes home.

On her laundry rack is a Y.M.C.A. towel, placed there to give atmosphere to the room. Every night she debates as to whether or not she should let her tresses grow, and confesses she doesn't know how to make a decent pin-curl.

Barb's weakness is cottage cheese and jelly combined and eaten with a spoon. This concoction is devoured with great satisfaction at all Lasell meals.

One of her theories is that "people in New England don't smile as much as they do in Ohio because the sun doesn't shine." Barb must be carrying on Ohio's traditions, for she seems to be always smiling!

Barb has lots of pep and is frequently heard calling down the halls of Bragdon for M-i-d-g-e, her '52" friend.

passed the student is ready to devote her entire time to the various approaches, releases, and carries.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## Campus Comments

### Bragdon News

Jean Collignon was the guest of Brenda Brown over the weekend of the 16th, at her home in North Smithfield, Rhode Island. They attended a dog show in Providence last Sunday.

Gloria Sylvia spent a weekend at her home in Taunton. She also attended a party at the Biltmore in Providence.

Sally Connors was hostess to Pat Ziegler at her home in Swampscott last weekend.

Jody Lamb, Joan Familton, Mollie Kendrick, and Joanne Burgess attended the Tech tourney at the Boston Gardens last Thursday, to see Brockton come out victorious.

Elaine Morein traveled to Rhode Island State College on March 16. While there she attended a formal.

Priscilla Stone took Barbara Somerville home to Danvers, Mass., with her last week.

Nancy Pursel went to Springfield to see her brother who was overseas 11 months.

Sandy Fletcher attended the Hasty Puddings Club Dance at Harvard with Sir Brunham Lewis.

The weekend of the 16th Honey Clark and Susie Altrock journeyed to Honey's home in Waltham.

Cat's Alley, second floor, enjoyed the party that was given for Shirley Porter, who celebrated her 19th birthday last Friday. Coke, cake, and other delicious favorites were enjoyed by all.

Mr. Feltham visited Lasell last Wednesday and took Ginger Feltham, Pinky Mae, Janet Botting, and Carolyn Lewis, out to the Fox and Hounds for dinner.

Many of the Bragdon girls had guests last weekend. Don Mackintosh was the guest of Pat Martin; Midshipman Al Buchberger visited Therese Deneen; Bill Flent and Dick de Shaw visited Shirley Coburn and Dot Hoopes.

Jean Reynolds journeyed to Rochester, New York, last weekend to attend her sister's recital at the Eastman School of Music.

Joanne McMillan spent the weekend at the home of Nancy Chesebrough in Stonington, Conn. Nancy lives at Woodland.

### Woodland News

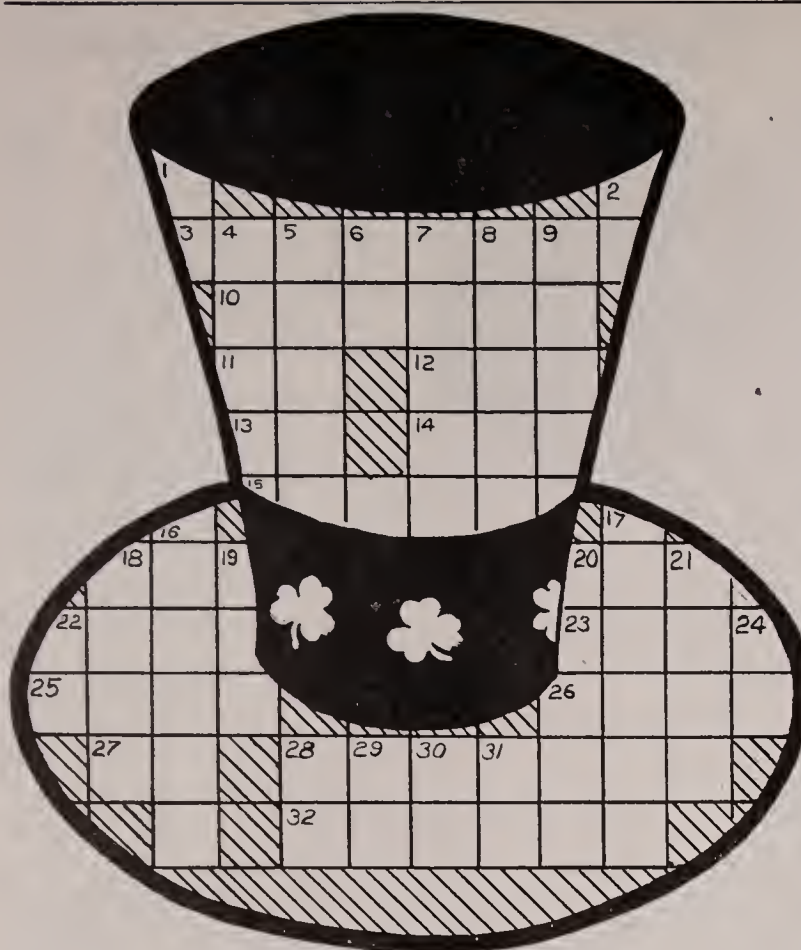
Once again your reporter finds herself wandering through the halls of Woodland. And what strange sounds greet my ears. . . . As I pause at room 66 I hear Butch Diamond talking about the marvelous time she had at Jane Currier's home in Lexington, Mass. As I journey along the corridor to second front, and glance into room 24, I know that there will surely be something of interest. And so there is. Barbara Roedel spent a day with Jeanne Franklin at her summer home in Wrentham, Mass. As I walked out the door, Barbara was heard to exclaim: "Oh, Jeanne, please don't put that in—it's so silly." Second front was quite deserted this past weekend, what with Jan Weldon home in Lawrence, Mass., and Betty Weidner home in Augusta, Maine.

March 1 was a gooder of a day for Betty Brady, Maggie Emmerling, Linda Koempel, and Elaine Toop. The girls attended the Babson Formal held at the Hotel Statler.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, better known as Tech, entertained many a Lasell student over this last weekend. Mary Vaughn and Marilyn Heller attended a founders' day celebration of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Gloria Galley, Gayle Garton, and Marie Chase were present at a party given by Phi Kappa.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)





### Key to the Cross-Word Puzzle

#### Down

1. Depart
2. Symbol for aluminum
4. Swift
5. Silly
6. Slang for soldier
7. Picture
8. Nostrils
9. Watchful
16. Illuminates
17. To influence
18. To go by
19. A negative vote
20. A fertile spot in a desert
21. Burdensome work
22. South America (abbr.)
24. Rupees (abbr.)
28. Italian river
29. About (abbr.)

#### Across

30. Preposition
31. Rhode Island (abbr.)
3. Inventive
10. Beast
11. Pennsylvania (abbr.)
12. Form of "to be"
13. Within
14. German (abbr.)
15. Loathe
18. A brooch
20. Often (poetic)
22. Scandinavian myth
23. At a distance
25. Covered with ashes
26. Session (abbr.)
- 27.-28. Patron Saint of Ireland
32. One who plays the oboe

### Campus Comments

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

Here are a few choice items—better late than never: Linda Koempel and Gloria Galley were among those attending the Senior Ball at MIT. Also, Gretchen Yost visited West Point not long ago. Her giant map is proof of the pudding.

And just back from West Point this last weekend are "Mac" Kochli and Kay Johnson.

Janie Carl and Ginny Smith were lucky enough to be guests on the aircraft carrier USS Saginaw Bay.

Editb Rossiter's brother, just discharged from the Navy, visited her last weekend. They both spent the day with relatives in Winthrop, Mass.

Mrs. Jeanne B. Cousins, modern dance instructor, had an emergency appendectomy on Sunday. It is hoped that she will be back by March 25. Her address is Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Center St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

And there were also some girls at home. . . . Betsy Gavitt was home in Edgewood, Rhode Island; and Frances Burns spent the weekend at her home in Brattleboro, Vermont.

And last but not least, Teddy Mavros, who was nineteen not long ago, entertained Jane Currier, Gloria Galley, Gayle Garton, Marie Chase, Olga Diamond, and Joan Jones at Steuben's Restaurant.

M. H.

### Erratum

The NEWS apologizes to Lennie Lobl, unacknowledged author of the March 1 "Going Places."

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## SPORTS CHAT

### Crew Is Coming!

The air feels like a down puff these days, and the girls sit on Carpenter wall for a last cigarette before going into assembly again. That's a sure sign of Spring.

Any senior can tell you what Spring at Lasell means. Crew!!!!

The swimming tests are being given in the pool and everyone who can crawl, paddle, or "float fast" is attempting them. It was just about a year ago that we were taking crew tests last, yet we who took the strength tests remember them vividly. Downstairs in the gym there were set up a half a dozen devices designed to scare the strength out of any college girl; in fact, the place looked like the torture chamber of a castle. There was one machine that was to be grabbed by the handle and pulled. It was impossible to hurt the machine. Then there was a machine that brought out bruises that were a mark of merit and topic of talk for days afterwards. The lung power machine calls for a deep breath, and last year we went all day without a cigarette to make sure we could supply it. Some of us couldn't, though, but we went back again, and having had practice, we made crew.

After being accepted, we waited for a warm afternoon, and hiked down to the river for the first time. Someone read off a list of names and we got into our canoe, forgetting it didn't have a flat bottom and almost upsetting it. We were told how to sit and what to do with the paddle. Then the canoe was pushed away from the dock, and we were off to a season of sunburns, aching muscles, and excitement.

We had early tans, and jerseys that were our crew emblem, and people wanted us to pose.

On 'River Day' we were Lasell's heroines. We will never forget the thrill of the races, or the picnic on the athletic field when it began to get dark. Then, to top it off, stunt night was held in Winslow. It was our biggest day of the year.

Now it's Spring again, and we'll take the same tests, and go down to the river for new excitement.

## Boston Column

### Stage

Colonial—'til March 30—"State of the Union". Judith Evelyn, Neil Hamilton, James Rennie.

Schubert—'til March 17—"Carmen Jones", presented by Billy Rose. Coming March 18, "Love in the Snow".

Wilbur—'til March 18—"Flamingo Road" with Francis J. Felton, Judith Parrish, Philip Bourneuf, Will Geer.

Plymouth—12th week, "Voice of the Turtle". Harry Stephens, Louisa Horton, Peggy French. Tickets will be sold until March 30.

Copley—"Judy O'Connor", March 26. Don DeFore, Anne Sargent, William Prince.

### Music

Symphony Hall—March 17—Ezio Pinza—baritone. Will sing arias and songs. 3:30 P.M.

## Life Saving Classes

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

Each week the class period is divided into four parts. First there is a ten minute oral quiz taken from the instructor's manual, then land drill, water work, and finally a review of the previous week's instruction.

On completion of the course, the Life Saver receives an American Red Cross Certificate which enables her to get a position as life guard at any pool or bathing beach. Also she may assist an instructor in teaching younger children, but is not allowed to pass them. If she wishes she may go to an Aquatic School or Y. W. C. A. and take the instructor's course.

The classes are taught by students who are Water Safety Instructors. Joanna Lamb and Barbara Schardt have the Monday evening class and on Wednesday evening the instructors are Dorothy Morris and Betts Kendall.

## Assemblies and Vespers

March 17, Sunday—Dr. Wallace Anderson, State Street Congregational Church, Portland, Maine  
March 18, Monday—Dr. Winslow  
March 19, Tuesday—Orphean  
March 20, Wednesday—Orphean  
March 21, Thursday—Mrs. Sypher  
March 22, Friday—Maureen J. Maloney, Harpist  
March 24, Sunday—  
March 25, Monday—  
March 26, Tuesday—Student Sing  
March 27, Wednesday—Orphean  
March 27, Evening—Dance Recital  
March 28, Thursday—Mrs. Sypher  
March 29, Friday—Spring Vacation begins

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## Former Japanese Internee Speaks To Lasell Girls

"Victory Cake" a la internee camp was one of the many hardships of life in the Philippines under the Japanese described by Mrs. Walter Tong. She spoke to the International Relations Club in Bragdon Parlors, Wednesday evening, March 20.

This cake, one of the "delicacies" of prison life, was made of rice flour, corn flour, casava flour, mashed banana in place of an egg, sour coconut milk for liquid, a powdered stomach pill for soda, and as shortening, cold cream! "You would never turn down an invitation to have a piece of Victory cake," said Mrs. Tong.

Mrs. Tong had been living in the South Pacific for ten years before the outbreak of hostilities and her incarceration in prison camp. It was in 1931 that Mrs. Tong went with her husband to the Philippines. Mr. Tong is a missionary and was sent by the American Board to the island of Mindanao.

When Mrs. Tong's children were old enough so that she couldn't teach the three different classes, it was decided that she should take them to Baguio on Luzon to go to an American school, there.

While she was there the war started. Both Baguio and Davao, where her husband was, were bombed, and communications were cut off. It was a year and a half before she heard from Mr. Tong, and two years and four months before they met again.

There were 500 Americans in the Brent school in Baguio who were ordered to Camp John Hayes and assigned to a building which had previously housed 50 Igorot soldiers. This building was shattered by bombs and riddled with machine-gun holes. To top it all, the camp was in the mountains, and it was cold. There were no beds. After three days they got food from the Filipino market. In March they began to have rice. Dysentery broke out and spread rapidly under these conditions. Finally, after four months, the prisoners were moved to a better building.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Dance Club Plans For June Fete

Meeting every Tuesday afternoon at three-thirty, the Dance Club is headed by Marge Mosher and is under the direction of Mrs. Cousins, Modern Dance instructor.

The group is now working on its largest project, the June Fête. After the crowning of the queen, the members, composed of about twenty-five juniors and seniors, dance before her, using a central theme. These dances are developed by the club members themselves during the weekly meetings. The music is provided by Miss Sutherland, accompanist of the Modern Dance classes and the club.

The group has presented several speakers, among whom was Miss Carter of the faculty, whose topic was "Line and Pattern in the Dance." This especially interested the students, since they will make their own costumes for the Fête. The junior members were elected to the club

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

## Variety Show Presented by German Classes

Songs, riddles, tongue-twisters, and scenes taken from stories read by the class made up the German Club's entertainment. *Der Kaffeeklatsch* was presented Friday evening, March 22.

The scene was a German living-room. Esther Tashjian, as the hostess, welcomed her guests, who dropped in one afternoon for "coffee and conversation".

The audience was made up not only of Lasell students and their parents but also of German teachers and students from other schools. During many of the songs there was evidence that some of the spectators knew German well, for they sang along with the actresses. The final song, *Jeder Fruhling hat nur einen Mai*, was familiar to some of the audience, because it came from the musical film "Congress Dances."

Frau Rinks, the German Club's faculty advisor, who planned and organized the entertainment, played the piano behind scenes. Betty MacNeil, who had taken German for only a month, also took part in the performance.

The members of the group are: Esther Tashjian, Mollie Kendrick, Blanche Melonian, Alice Cahill, Sybille Frick, Joan Hart, Margaret Emmerling, Florence Lomasney, Hazel Koehline, Joan Reth, Jeanne MacNeil, and Joanne McMillan.

## V. M. Verda Lectures On Assyrian Life

An unusual assembly program on the life of the Assyrian people was presented by V. Malik Verda on Friday, March 15. From the beginning, when Mr. Verda appeared on stage in his native costume, to the last, when he told how he met his wife, the audience was kept amused.

Mr. Verda described each part of his costume, which had belonged to his father. It was brightly colored and artistically embroidered. He then called two girls out of the audience and had them model the dress of the Assyrian women. They put on huge black skirts. The first layer of the skirt is pulled up over the head and face, when the women are in public.

He went on to show how the men smoke in Assyria. He brought out a jar filled with water and a rubber hose, which fitted into the jar at one end. Then there was a place at the top of the jar for the cigarette. It was the kind of a contraption that one would expect to find in a chemistry lab. The process of smoking seemed very complicated and made one wonder why the Assyrian men went to all that trouble just to have a cigarette. Mr. Verda showed how much nicotine was inhaled when smoking by calling attention to the amount of nicotine left on the inside of the jar.

After the first World War, Mr. Verda came to the United States because of the persecution of the Christians by the Turks. He is now living in Ohio.

Oriental rugs and tapestries were on display on the stage. Mr. Verda told which was the most valuable, and advised never having them dry cleaned.

## Villain Booed, Hero Cheered, As Lasell Witnesses Melodrama

Lucy Clark Co-Stars With Hibbard James and William Murray in "Pure As the Driven Snow"

Winslow Hall was turned into the "Operry House" of the good old days last Friday evening. A mustached, burley cop stood swinging his "billy" club in the lobby as tickets were exchanged for long hand bills. Girls in long old fashioned dresses and up-swept hair-dos strolled up and down aisles, selling peanuts and singing "Daisy, Daisy"—occasionally interrupted with an inquiring, "Peanuts? Peanuts? Only ten cents!"

The program, in the form of a hand bill illustrated by Ellen McFarland, read "an old time mellerdrammer in three acts by Paul Loomis, directed by Roberta Morrill, elaborate setting by Virginia Carter, dances arranged by Virginia Morss and Barbara Battersby, Mistress of the Keyboard. We know that folks used to rush to the Operry House to see the noble hero rescue the beautiful maiden and in so doing prevent her from being forced out into the cold croo-el world to escape the attentions of the black-hearted villain. Now we have a chance to see a play that is fashioned after these old time thrillers."

The curtain parted. Lights were turned out, as late arrivals hurriedly located their seats. *Pure as the Driven Snow* had begun. Despite the loud cracking of peanuts and howls from the audience, you were able to make out what the characters were saying. Referring back to the program, you found that the cast of characters was as follows:

## Basketball Game Lost to Westbrook On Their Court

"Arrived safely. Game played and lost. Very sorry. Tried hard." Thus read the telegram received on March 16 here at Lasell, referring to the Lasell-Westbrook basketball game. However, the girls played very well. It was difficult for our "big" team to accustom itself to the small floor.

Credit is due to the eight girls: B. Rudell, V. Terhune, J. Schuelke, C. Wilkins, S. Steele, D. Lowe, E. Hillis, S. Cross, who at eleven o'clock on Saturday morning left for Westbrook Junior College in Portland, Maine. Upon arriving at 3:45 they were received by the head of the Athletic Association, who escorted the team to their rooms. Dinner was served at six; our team was the guest of honor at the meal. After eating, the girls assembled in the gym and awaited the start of the game. At seven the whistle was blown announcing the start. A hard and fast game was played with a final score of 42-14.

After the game a coke and doughnut party was held in the gym. The Lasell girls were very graciously entertained by the Westbrook team. Being rather tired after the journey and the game, the girls returned to their double decker beds located in Melville House.

Sunday morning everyone awoke when she pleased and ate in the college cafeteria. After a hearty dinner at 12:30, the team started back for L. J. C.

Zamah Logan .....	Miss Morss
Jonathan Logan .....	Mr. Wigham
Mrs. Ethelinda Hewlitt ..	Miss Valentine
Alison Hewlitt .....	Miss Bassett
Leander Longfellow .....	Mr. Murray
Purity Dean .....	Miss Clark
Mortimer Frothingham .....	Mr. James
Jed Lunn .....	Mr. Boland
Imogene Pickens .....	Miss Luther
E. Z. Pickens .....	Mr. Mayleas
Mrs. Faith Hogue .....	Miss Botting
Letty Barber .....	Miss Garland
Nellie Morris .....	Miss Needham

The audience roared as the characters revealed their innermost thoughts by means of "stage asides" in loud whispers. Meanwhile the other characters on the stage held a "frozen position with a blank look" until the speaker was through; then the play once more continued its confusing pace. Purity Dean dramatically fluttered in and out of the room with one hand extended in air. The villain, Mortimer Frothingham, charged on stage; Leander Longfellow bounced in as the hero; Jonathan Logan hobbled on; Imogene Pickens effectively strode in; Nellie Morris swayed in, hand on hip.

In one dramatic incident of the great melodrama, Purity Dean, the poor working girl, fainted; after carefully placing her legs on the couch and modestly pulling her skirt down, she fluttered her long lashes, and passed to unconsciousness. Later the audience cheered as Purity made her great speech, the climax of the play. "Do your worst; I defy you, Mortimer Frothingham, for heaven will protect the working girl." The villain stalked out beaten (for a while, anyway). As the audience responsively hissed and booed him with enthusiasm, the curtain went down.

The program said there was entertainment between the acts. The spotlight switched to the center of the stage and the mood of the audience was changed to sentimental as Misses Sylvia and Alt-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## French Club Joins Inter-College Group

Lasell's French Club recently joined the CFIU. This "Circle Francais Inter-Universitaire" is an organization to which most College French Clubs in the vicinity of Boston belong.

The purposes of the organization are:

- to give life to clubs already in existence.
- to promote inter-collegiate activities.
- to revive defunct clubs.
- to organize new clubs.

Each semester will bring two social functions. The first was recently held in the form of a banquet at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge; its purpose was for members to get acquainted. The speeches in French by Monsieur le Consul de Chambon, Professor André Morizi, and the president of the club, were enjoyed by all who attended the meeting.

President of the entire organization is Guy de Lyrot of M. I. T., whose idea this organization was.



# THE LASELL NEWS

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## SEVEN-EIGHTHS GONE

Remember the dear dead days of pre-college life? Our free hours were spent leafing through college catalogues and picturing ourselves in each photograph. We were afraid of the future—of the subjects we would have to take, of our roommate, of the devastating, sophisticated, smooth women we would have to compete with. But besides the emotion fear, we also felt eagerness to jump into this new world.

It has been said that as we grow older time flies by incomprehensibly. And now we who are seniors have been suddenly awakened to the fact that our college career is seven-eighths gone! We learned many things—the value of time, by doing our homework regularly; the importance of manners, by living with other people; independence, by washing our clothes and planning our own weekends; the value of a real friendship, by meeting someone who would listen to our troubles; perseverance, by sticking with a problem until it was solved; and the "must" of recreation. We have done many things for which we are glad, but we have also done some things that we regret. We have taken advantage of opportunities offered us, but we have passed many of them by. We have learned a lot, but not so much as we could have.

We are about to take our last vacation from Lasell, and only now are we realizing that we have one quarter of a school to go. To the Juniors, we say, "Make next year count." As for ourselves, you can be sure we're going to put all our efforts into this, our last quarter of school at Lasell. We're going to make it count—we're going to speed down the home stretch to a grandstand finish.

## SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

After you're introduced, you stand there, madly hunting for something to say. If nothing comes, the meeting ends in mutual disappointment. A very dull time was had by both.

When you think of it, you rattle along endlessly with your friends. Why isn't there enough to talk about to a stranger? There's plenty; the problem is finding the right thing.

Hometowns often reveal friends you both know, and colleges are a gold mine for comparisons, experiences to relate, and memories to go over. If these fail, and there is a perilous silence, you can always break into what just happened. Probably something has: you met an old friend, saw "the best play" or ventured into a new field. If your companion isn't a complete failure as a conversationalist, you should be repaid in kind.

Hobbies are handy. Anyone who lives near the sea or a lake has probably sailed; inlanders go horseback riding. Ski enthusiasts love to talk to a fellow snow bunny. You don't have to be expert; just be enthusiastic and throw in a few terms, and there'll be no pauses for wondering what comes next.

A person has to be cautious about a subject. Books are a standby; if he likes "good" books, there's the cue to such subjects as music and theater. If he likes *Barefoot Boy*, you can launch into college experiences.

Short answer questions are booby traps. They leave a sizeable silence with you. Better ask for an opinion, subtly. Everyone likes to confirm his views and beliefs. Just don't argue when things get precarious.

It is well to listen, even when your dinner companion could bore wood. You'll make the ideal dinner guest, a nice thing to be. People think, probably unconsciously, that listeners are the nicest people.

Use your sense of humor, too. A pun at the right moment or an appropriate remark breaks the ice faster than a January thaw.

Relax and enjoy yourself. The person you meet will be impressed when you talk as if you had known him (or her) for a long, long time.

## DON'T LET THEM FOOL YOU

Pardon me, but your shoelace is untied. (What's wrong with you? I have loafers on.) It's all in a day: April first. A custom of unknown origin, April Fool's Day, is gleefully observed by scores who want to prove that they are not the only fools.

There are others who indulge, on the principle that you can't fool all the people all the time, so when there's a chance, one might as well take advantage of it. Such people are those who, in dorms, push friends in showers, play Henry Bulbsnatcher, and otherwise raise havoc.

April Fool's Day is a golden opportunity for many, but for every joker there is a victim. There, in the center of the Barn, stands the befuddled collegian, looking for "what's that on your lapel?" Someone is handing out cups of water that dribble down fresh blouses. It is all most confusing.

Always, there are those who like to take advantage of others. This day is merely a legal excuse for them. The rest of the year they have fun in other ways. They borrow books, let friends run errands, and spend study hours thinking up practical jokes. They like puns, which is unfortunate, because lots of nice people do too. It is best to know about such people, especially at this season.

The symptoms of April mania are easy to recognize in others, but the strangest part is that nearly everyone succumbs, including the onlookers who "Tsk, tsk" at everyone else. All of which adds up to the moral of the month: This is a Watch Bird watching a practical joker. This is a Watch Bird watching you: will you be a practical joker on April 1?

## "GOING PLACES"

By LENNIE LOBL

During this lovely spring weather, what could be a more appropriate place to visit than Auburndale's backyard, Norumbega Park?

We Lasellites are actually very well acquainted with its spacious grounds, not more than ten minutes from campus. Here at the boat house we become familiar with the finer arts of canoes; at the Totem Pole we have spent dashing and crowded evenings on the dance floor waltzing to name bands. Soon the amusement park will throw open its gates and see us whirling on the merry-go-rounds, and shooting at fake Tojos and Hitlers for little funny souvenirs. In the small zoo we'll watch the bears go through their podgy antics. We'll see by the bend of the Charles River, mothers, fathers, and little children with fishing rods, people in cars, on foot and on bicycles, stopping to watch the mama ducks and their little ones swim busily about.

Recently my "roomy" and I decided to acquaint ourselves with Norumbega Park's history, and thus started our two (to me it seemed like a hundred) mile trek to the famous tower. This tower was erected in 1889 in honor of Leif Erickson, son of Eric the Red, who in the year 1000 may have made his camping grounds there, on the Charles River. Scholars are not agreed on the site of his Vinland.

One legend has it, that a sailor in 1564, on his way through, saw along the banks so many riches (silver, gold, rubies—he must have been dreaming, for I saw nothing but trees and water) left by the Norsemen, that he related this to Sir Humphry Gilbert, who immediately set out for the New England coast. The site believed by some to have held the ruins of the Norse city was occupied in the 17th century as a fortress by the Breton French.

The tower itself, on the hill, surrounded picturesquely by camping grounds and flagpoles, is a stone affair, with little peek-holes along the way to the top. From there one can see all of Auburndale, and the Lasell campus, as well as the expanse from Watertown to Cambridge—on a clear day, of course.

Well, this proved to be a healthy walk, which should have helped us reduce at least five pounds. What's that? Well, all right, we stopped in for some ice cream—before dinner, at that!

## Former Japanese Internee

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

ing, where each adult was allowed 24 square feet of floor—a piece three feet by eight feet, and each child had three feet

by six feet, or 18 square feet of floor space. There they would lay out their blankets at night. There they would eat their meals. That was "home."

After about six months, the Japanese were more sure of their power in the Philippines, and relaxed their restrictions a little. "We didn't feel so much like hostages," Mrs. Tong explained. The internees were allowed to hold meetings. One night a week they entertained themselves with lectures on their experiences, and by playing games with the children.

They were allowed only one religious service a week, so their outdoor chapel included all the religions. There were no hymnals, and few Bibles. "At such times, faith becomes a great deal deeper," Mrs. Tong told how everyone joined in the Christmas and Easter celebrations. At Christmas they gave a pageant, and sang carols. On Easter they gave a Passion Play.

There were many types of people in the camp—missionaries from China; miners from the gold mines of Baguio; lumber workers. The prisoners discovered that class levels come from material wealth, and since they had lost all they owned, they soon "learned to do for each other," Mrs. Tong explained. The men made some washboards of bamboo, and all the women of the camp were pleased to sign up to use them.

If you are ever interned, be sure to take along a knife, fork, and spoon, was one of Mrs. Tong's warnings. The prisoners had to improvise these, as well as all their dishes, water buckets, bedsteads, and clothing. They used empty coconut shells for dishes, empty tin cans for soup or coffee. Their beds—homemade—were constructed of bamboo, which left a waffled effect. To make the clothing supply go farther, they not only patched their clothes over and over again, but even raveled knitted clothes and split the yarn to make more clothes. They knitted socks out of string with bamboo needles. After the Red Cross packages began to

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## At Executive Council

March 18, 1946.

—The reaction of the student body to a chapel service on Monday morning was discussed. It was decided that since the experiment was so successful the students would like a regular program of Monday morning chapels to be established.

—Lee Parker volunteered to hold a meeting to inform the day students that the gym should be cleaned up more carefully after lunch.

—It was reported that new assembly proctors have been appointed and were informed of their duties at a special meeting.

—Plans will be underway soon for the May Cotillion, and committees will be appointed after spring vacation.



## Getting Around

### "Happy Birthday To You"

Birthday celebrations seem to be more numerous this week. Hawthorne had a birthday party for Kay Tantum on the 13th, and a joint birthday party was given for Janice Schuelke and Barbara Bickly also on the 13th. Both girls received humorous and serious gifts, and the affair was topped off with ice cream and cake.

Lennie Lobl celebrated her birthday on the 13th of March too, and unbeknown to Lennie, the house withheld all of her gifts from home until the night of the celebration. Ice cream, cake, and coke were served.

### "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"

The New England Championship Basketball games held favor in the hearts of many last week. Claire Stolzenberg spent Saturday with her brother, who came up for the games, and Jean Watson went with Jean Knox to see her home town, Springfield, Vermont, play.

### "Voices of Spring"

With a Ferdinand the Bull-like interest in blossoms, many Lasellites flocked to the flower show last week just to get a whiff of spring. Those attending were Helen Richter, Priscilla Scruton, Marcia Cressey, Peg Campbell and Joan Hodgdon.

### "The Things I Love"

Quite a few girls were entertained by neighboring college friends last week. Mickey Magnusson and Barbara Harris had as their escorts friends from Holy Cross. Again attending a frat party at M.I.T. were Marty Eldridge, Carol Benel, Bobbie Smith, Carolyn Hart and Edith Rossiter.

### "In My Merry Oldsmobile"

Mari Zankoni's fiance will come down to drive her up to Vermont this weekend.

Last Sunday Norma O'Shea and Marty Eldridge drove to the Cape for the day.

### "The Hills of Home"

Several jaunts home for the weekend were taken recently. Betty Reed and Barbara Bowers spent the weekend in Worcester, Mass., while Pat Marland had as her guest her roommate, Kay Tantum.

Arlene Havir went home to Bristol, Conn., and Lee Pool spent the weekend with Jackie Darcy.

### "Take It Easy"

Chandler has a sick list this week and is anticipating the early return of two girls, Jean Hopkins and Jean Knox.

### "Oh Promise Me"

Joan Hanson was a bridesmaid in a wedding at Brunswick, Maine, the Saturday before last.

### "Gee, It's Good to See You"

Connie Wilbur had Bon Russell from the Fargo Building here for the weekend.

Cushing was paid a surprise visit last Saturday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fimbel, Jr. Mrs. Fimbel was former Lasellite Bobbie Banser.

Ozzie Buck has just returned to Gardner after a long three weeks at home, following her appendicitis operation.

After two weeks at home, Jean Bohlen has come back to Lasell.

Mr. Darcy came out for the weekend of the play to visit Jackie.

## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson Weidner, of Augusta, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to T-4 Merrill T. Ham, son of Mrs. Bertha Lyons, of Augusta.

Mrs. Hannah Remiston, of Melrose, Mass., announces the engagement of her niece, Gretchen Haroth, to John Pepper, of Peabody, Mass.

## WHO'S WHO



PEGGY BEACH

A Junior from Woodland is the Vice-President of the Junior Class. A striking combination of long brown hair and dark brown eyes identifies Peggy Beach. She comes from Meriden, Connecticut, and is taking the Pre-Physical Therapy Course here at Lasell. Besides being a class officer, Peggy is also a junior representative on the Executive Council. Numerous meetings keep her "plenty busy, especially on Mondays."

Swimming seems to play an important part in Peggy's life. To quote her, she loves it. In summer Peggy teaches swimming at a camp. Swimming heads her list of favorite things to do. At Lasell she has also gone out for soccer and basketball. Of course she has high hopes of making crew this spring.

Peggy's room at Woodland is evidence of her "collecting habits." She collects signs—all kinds: roadside, railroad, and advertising—as well as various posters. Many of these are on display around the walls of the room Peggy shares with Jean Franklin.

Not exactly a hobby, but certainly a pastime with Peggy is listening to "good semi-classical music."

Interesting note: Peggy lives at Woodland. She has all her classes and meals at Bragdon. How to be a picture of health!

## Dance Club Plans

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)  
by the seniors after they had participated in the fall tryouts.

These weekly meetings are in addition to the usual class work. The girls are now working on dances, and different techniques. Dance forms, rhythms, and the fundamentals of dance forms are also studied during the meetings.

## WHO'S WHO



SUZANNE NOLAN

Suzanne Nolan, president of Hawthorne, comes from New Britain, Connecticut.

Last year, Sue went out for crew and was a member of the bowling team. This year she is president of House Council and a member of the Executive Council.

Sue "can't wait for crew". She also likes horseback riding and tennis. However, she concluded that she likes best to go to the beach in the summertime.

Besides collecting stuffed animals, she accumulates souvenirs such as menus and matches from all the places of interest which she visits.

Sue is taking the Medical Secretarial Course at Lasell. She intends to start working in the fall.

In her spare time these days, Sue may be seen knitting a sweater which is already ten inches too long. Knitting is taking the place of smoking, which she gave up for Lent.

## Former Japanese Internee

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

come, the food supply was better—they had cold cream to fry foods in, too.

Mrs. Tong's first word of her husband came through the kindness of a Japanese whom they had known before the war started. He risked his life delivering an uncensored letter from her to Mr. Tong. This, and the fact that many of the guards helped them barter jewelry for food, proved that in spite of the atrocities, there are worthy Japanese. "Our attitude needs to be charitable," said Mrs. Tong.

In the question period after her talk, Mrs. Tong told of watching the fall of Manila, of the destruction of most of the homes. She also said that her husband wouldn't tell her much about his experiences as a prisoner on Mindanao, and that he has already gone back, to help in the reconstruction of the Philippines.

## Campus Comments

### Woodland News

Lee Smith is spending her vacation with Peg Beach at Peggy's home in Meriden, Conn. Gretchen Yost is journeying to Marblehead, Mass., with Pat Corning. Gloria Galley, whose mother is coming all the way from Decatur, Ill., is spending her vacation in New York City.

Well, now that we know what is going to happen in the future, let's take a look into the past to see just what the girls at Woodland have been up to. Once again, Tech has been responsible for many a wonderful time. Edith Rossiter (Ross), Kit Seidel, Carol Birath, Nancy Duclos, and Terry Clark all attended a party given by Phi Mu Delta. B. J. Anderson, quite new to the clan of Woodlandites, attended a party given by Theta Chi fraternity. She was the guest of Ens. William F. Herberg. As I was talking to B. J., the door slyly opened and in popped the head of Betsy Gavitt, gayly adorned in what might be called an Easter bonnet.

And speaking of the second floor, last week, March 13, to be exact, all was serene on second back. Serene, that is, until Rose Cote walked into her room and was greeted by a tremendous ovation. Rose was 19 on this day and her pals decided to celebrate. Beverly Tucker, Elda Volpe, Jane Upton, Marilyn Isaacson, and Florence Lomasney helped Rose eat cold chicken, cake, candy and ice cream. All diets were quickly forgotten and everyone feasted with glee. Many more happy birthdays, Rose!

Here's more about Tech—Jean Dillon, Mary Kinney, Mary Lou Sheehan, and Mary Fitzgerald spent last Saturday evening at a Phi Sigma fraternity party. Also, Nancy Collett and Marilyn Heller returned Sunday night from a weekend at the Tech Cabin in Dunstable, Mass.

Gini Vaughan from Colby College, visited Jan Stearns last weekend. Also, Barbara Verchot attended a dinner aboard the USS Heywood. Last, but far from the least, Terry Clark was Maid of Honor at her best friend's wedding in Plainville, Connecticut, last Saturday.

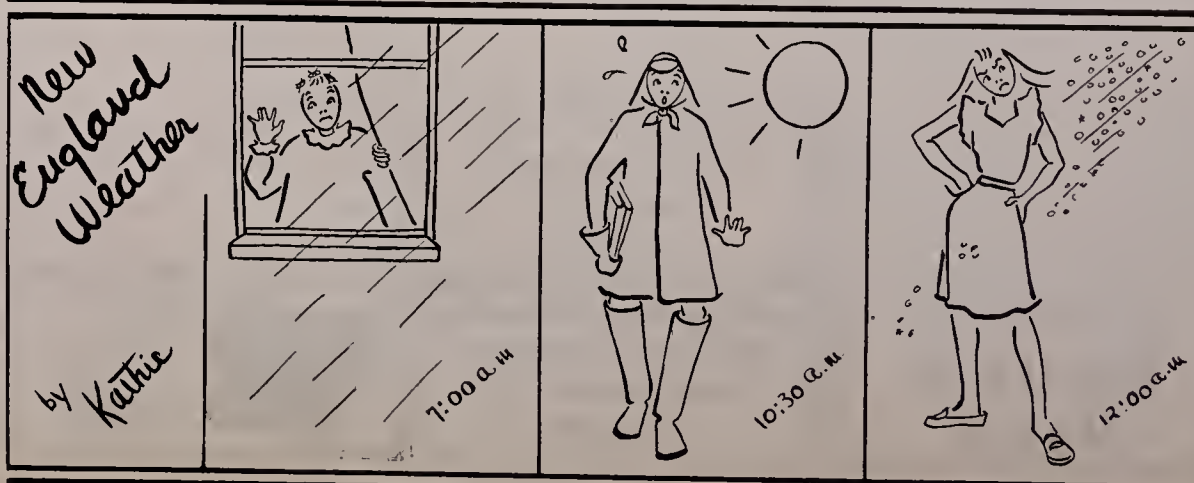
### Bragdon News

Johnnie Sloat celebrated her 18th birthday with the other Carterites and Ruth Small and Sally Myers at the Terrace Room for dinner. Also reported was Marcia Kesseli's week-end visit with a friend at Dean Academy.

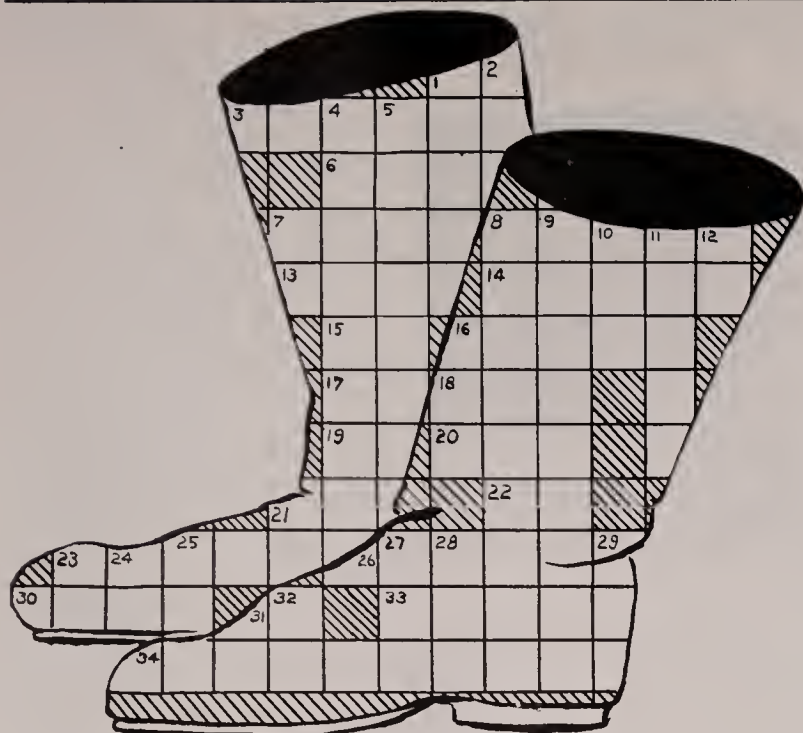
Also on the birthday list is Barb Somerville, who recently was 19. She and 9 of her friends chose to celebrate at a novel hour—6 o'clock in the morning!

Third floor Cats' Alley held a party for Jo Burgess, who was 19, and for Ginny Snow and Jean McKenzie, who

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)







Key to the Cross-Word Puzzle

## Down

1. Fruit of the oak tree.
2. Symbol for Niton.
4. Portrays.
5. Uneducated.
7. University of Illinois (abbr.).
8. An Italian dish.
9. Mexican cornmeal cakes.
10. Part of a circle.
11. Other (Scot.).
12. Nova Scotia (abbr.).
16. To lick up.
21. The (French).
23. South America (abbr.).
24. Kentucky (abbr.).
25. Asia (abbr.).
27. A world organization (abbr.).
28. Rodent.
29. A tree.
31. Preposition.
32. Doctor (abbr.).

## Across

1. One.
3. To give oneself up to.
6. Self.
7. United States Naval Reserve (abbr.).
8. A spot.
13. A holy picture.
14. Windows on a boat.
15. Railroad (abbr.).
16. A tree.
17. Iowa (abbr.).
18. Agent (abbr.).
19. Battalion (abbr.).
20. Greek letter.
21. Allow.
22. The (Spanish).
23. A kind of fish.
26. Tortoise.
30. Units which make a week.
31. In the year of our Lord (abbr.).
33. British province in South Africa.
34. Devotion to one's country.

## Campus Comments

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

were both 18. An evening of fun was topped off with cake and ice cream.

Janet Manter reached her 18th birthday last week, too. She dined with her family at the Abner Wheeler House in Framingham and later in the week Sandy Fletcher, Snooks Belliveau, Jackie Bassett and Eleanor Tegelaar treated her to a steak dinner in town.

Sally Morgan entertained Louise Jessell from Pembroke College for a week-end.

Pat Zeigler and Sally Conors dined at the Harvard Club with M.I.T. dates.

Sally Hart attended the dance at the Harvard Law School last Saturday.

Shirley Coburn and Dot Hoopes attended the SAE house party at the M.I.T. Cabin in Dunstable, Mass.

Lois Jennings, day-hop, entertained Pinky May and Pat Martin at her home in Weston this last week-end.

Many Bragdonites journeyed to their respective homes for the week-end. They were Nancy Noble, Sally Waring, Jean Trombley, Ann Barton, Sandy Varney, Ginny Morss, Jean Collignon and Janice Hayden.

(Continued in Col. 3)

**KEEP FIT WITH  
HOOD'S  
MILK**

## Assemblies and Vespers

- April 9, Tuesday—Student Sing.  
April 10, Wednesday—Orphean.  
April 10, Evening—Nancy Byrd Turner reads her poems.  
April 11, Thursday—Mrs. Sypher.  
April 12, Friday—William Hacker.  
April 12, Evening—Mrs. Fuller's Speech Program.  
April 14, Sunday—  
April 15, Monday—  
April 16, Tuesday—Orphean.  
April 17, Wednesday—Orphean.  
April 17, Evening—French Play in Carter Hall, 7:00 P.M.  
April 18, Thursday—  
April 19, Friday—  
April 20, Sunday—

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## SPORTS CHAT

A score of 21-20 in favor of the Juniors was the outcome of the hard-fought game between the Senior 1 and Junior 1 teams on March 13. The contest was so close that, after the last whistle blew, the spectators did not know which class had won. All lookers-on were agreed that they had rarely seen a more exciting game, in one in which the opponents were better matched.

Commented on by the audience was the number of tall girls on the senior six. Susie Steel's technique of running in one direction, while looking in another, and the throwing the ball in still another, also won mention from the spectators and Junior team.

This game was the most important of the interclass basketball meets, because it determined who would receive the numerals awarded to the members of the winning class team. Between the quarters the Senior spectators spurred their class mates on with cheers, led by three senior cheerleaders.

The members of the Junior 1 team are: Dot Harvender, r.f., Ruth Small, l.f., Pat Martin, c.f., Janet Hasler, r.g., Sarah Cross, l.g., and Mary Kinney, c.g. The Senior 1 team members are: Corinne Wilkins, r.f., Bobbie Rudell, and Ginny Terhune, l.f., Susie Steel, c.f., Dot Lowe, r.g., Janis Schuelke, l.g., and Ery Hillis, c.g.

## Melodrama

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

rock rendered "You Tell Me Your Dreams." "She's Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage" was sung by Mr. James to a sympathetic audience. "After the Ball" became a duet by Miss Sylvia and Mr. Murray.

Act three was underway; the villain was cornered. Upon being tapped with the butt of a revolver, the villain dizzily ran around the table, pulled his coat tails up (to keep them from getting dirty), sat down, rolled back, and kicked his feet in the air . . . wounded. During the act, a party took place and we heard some more of the good old songs, and laughed at a gay little dance routine performed by Miss Morss and Mr. Wigham. Mr. Mayleas sang "My Darling Clementine." "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home" was chirped by Miss Clark, amid much fluttering of long lashes. Mr. Murray changed the mood of the audience to deep sympathy with "She Is More To Be Pitied Than Censured."

It was during this act that another great speech was made by our Purity: "Oh, why is it always the woman that pays, and pays, and pays?" In the last act the hero comes to the rescue, the villain is doomed, the heroine made sure of the hero, and all was straightened out with one great reunion after another.

After three successive curtain calls, the actors and actresses of *Pure As The Driven Snow* were allowed to retire, as the audience clapped and stamped its feet in approval. The crowd came out of Winslow Hall, singing "Daisy, Daisy," and still munching peanuts, which were ankle deep in the rows.

## Campus Comments

(Continued from Col. 1)

Welcome back to Charlotte Devereux, who recently returned after an illness of two weeks; likewise to Fran Oden, who is again with us after 10 days in the Infirmary. Fran, as you know, was unable to take her part in the recent Workshop Success, "Pure As The Driven Snow."

## Boston Column

*Wilbur*—"The Song of Bernadette," two weeks, beginning March 18, starring Elizabeth Ross.

"And Yet So Far," starting April 1, and playing for two weeks.

*Shubert*—"Love in the Snow," starting March 18.

"Annie, Get Your Gun," on April 12, for three weeks. Music by Irving Berlin.

*Copley*—"Judy O'Connor," beginning March 26, for a fortnight's engagement.

"This, Too, Shall Pass," beginning April 8, for a two weeks' engagement, with Ralph Morgan.

*Colonial*—"State of the Union," last two weeks, starring Judith Evelyn and Neil Hamilton.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor," April 1, 1946, presented by the Theater Guild and starring Charles Coburn, for a two weeks' engagement.

*New England Mutual Hall*—Shakespeare Festival, beginning April 23. The Boston Tributary Theater will open its second annual Shakespeare Festival, which will run for two weeks and will include four productions, "Romeo and Juliet," "Macbeth," "Love's Labor Lost," and "Twelfth Night."

*Opera House*—The Metropolitan Opera Company from April 4-13, 1946.

*Symphony Hall*—Woody Herman, Sunday, March 31 at 8 P.M.

Joan Staples and Prudy Welch attended a banquet at the Copley last week.

Sis Hanson was visited by her parents, from Cheshire, Connecticut, recently. They took Sis, Jean Reynolds, and Pris Stone to dinner at the Maridor in Framingham.

Carolyn Huntley's father came up from New Jersey and took her and room-mate Joan Warriner to dinner.

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## V.F.W. INSTALLS AMESBURY POST

The Lt. (j.g.) Stanton M. Amesbury Post, 6876, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was installed during a meeting at Winslow Hall, Lasell Junior College, on Monday night, April 29. Named in memory of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Amesbury, this post was started for the benefit of veterans and their families in nearby communities.

State Commander James F. Riley was the installing officer, and after the swearing in of the recruits, the new commander, Lt. Col. Arthur C. Hill, took office with the other men.

After a prayer by Dr. Ralph Rogers of the Auburndale Congregational Church, Mr. Amesbury presented the post with an American flag, saying that his boy had made the supreme sacrifice and he hoped that his example would be an inspiration to others.

Following the presentation of a bouquet of spring flowers to Mrs. Amesbury, other guests including Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amesbury, Dr. Rogers, Edward Edmands, past post commander, and others were introduced.

The newly-elected commander, Arthur C. Hill, closed the ceremony with a dissertation on the American flag. Recognition was made of additional gifts of the Post Colors and standard holders by Mr. and Mrs. Amesbury and of the work done by Mr. Mardin.

After the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, the meeting closed. Dancing and refreshments followed; Mrs. Amesbury cut the cake. Lasell girls served as ushers and helped entertain the guests.

## MRS. PALMER IS GUEST SPEAKER

Mildred Beryle Palmer, trained public speaker and "possessor of that coveted title: Mrs.," spoke in assembly on April 26, on "Making the Most Out of Life." Although she illustrated her points with humorous anecdotes and kept her audience laughing most of the time, Mrs. Palmer left the students the serious thought her subject implies and the advice "explore and use every opportunity life offers," not only for your own benefit, but to add to the heritage of future generations.

After showing the roles which heredity and environment play in a person's life, Mrs. Palmer illustrated the importance of luck or destiny with a story about a woman who decided to make pudding instead of pie for dessert. She sent her son for milk for the pudding; he broke the bottle; a man ran over the pieces and got a flat tire, went to a nearby house to phone, and met a girl whom he eventually married. The point was: what would have happened if the woman had made a pie?

Mrs. Palmer told how her views had changed since her first speech to a group of high school students. She now knows "You can't do or be anything you want to," and likening talents and ability to land, she said, "Cultivate the plot you're given; don't let it go to weeds while you think about all that's outside the fence." She expressed this same thought with the quotation from Emerson: "What you are at birth is your gift from life; what you are at death is your gift back to life."

## Plans Made For Class Night

The senior houses have elected their speakers for class night. Two speakers were chosen by each by vote, one to be flame speaker and the other to give the farewell to the house.

By tradition, these speeches are given on the Saturday night before graduation. Each girl writes her own address. The torchlight procession of seniors accompanied by their junior sisters visits Clark, Carpenter, and Gardner, and in turn, the farewells are delivered.

At the conclusion of the procession, everyone gathers on Bragdon lawn where a fire is built. Into the fire, each speaker tosses that object of her house which is voted most undesirable. These range from creaking stairs to overpowering porch lights, and are delivered as humorous poems.

The house and flame speakers for the senior houses include:

Briggs—Betty Wilkes  
Gardner—Carol Buck, flame  
Barbara Rudell, house  
Clark—Jean Thiel, flame  
Louise Pool, bouse  
Chandler—Jean Hopkins  
Carpenter—Virginia Westerdale, bouse  
Mary Jane Magnusson, flame  
Conn—Joan Hodgdon  
Cushing—Lucy Clark  
Draper—Mary Auten  
Hawthorne—Beverly Handlin  
Pickard—Martha Eldredge

## FOODS CLASS GIVES TEA

Spring flowers, quiet chatter, a cup of tea and a table colorfully decorated with open sandwiches, sandwich loaves, jellied salads, and assorted cakes and cookies formed the setting of the Foods Tea, which was held from 3:30 to 5:00 on April 18.

All day Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday the girls in the foods classes worked diligently preparing food for the occasion. Miss Potts, the Foods instructor, was in charge of the arrangements and Ursula Anglim was chosen as hostess by the girls. Pleasant odors drifted from the kitchen, and tables, chairs, and an oriental rug were moved into the speech classroom for the buffet tea.

The guests were greeted by Miss Potts and Ursula Anglim while Virginia Quinn and Betty Jane Anderson poured.

## ENDOWMENT FUND FEATURES MOVIE

"Sun Valley Serenade" played in Winslow Hall on Friday evening, April 26, to a large and enthusiastic audience. Sponsored by the Endowment Fund, the Glenn Miller starrer drew not only students but many guests.

Though many in the audience had seen the picture before, everyone enjoyed the skating of Sonja Henie and the skiing scenes with John Payne taken in Sun Valley. The Glenn Miller music held attention as it always did, and there was much excitement over the appearance of Tex Beneke, who was seen recently at the Totem Pole heading the old Glenn Miller orchestra.

## SPANISH PLAY APPLAUDED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

The third year Spanish class presented *The Wisdom Tooth*, in Carter Hall, April 30. Carolie Abrams was the announcer, and the curtain opened to the strains of "La Paloma" played by Corinne Schlegel. The cast was as follows: Raigon, dentist, Ginny Terhune; Atilano, impersonator, Lee Parker; Caballero, patient, Grace Rayfuse; Rocio, visitor, Jeanne Dillon; Inocencia, minister's daughter, Nancy Duclos; Lelis, Inocencia's lover, Sally Myers; Francisco, dentist's helper, Dorothy Crathern; Pelaez, minister, Melva Gonzalez.

The play was a comedy depicting Atilano's troubles when he tries to impersonate the dentist, Raigon. The audience laughed almost continuously.

Ginny Terhune provoked the first bit of laughter when she strode onto the stage with her hair pinned back tightly and a bowler, which was used as an excuse for a man's hat, perched atop her mass of hair. When Ginny left the stage, the audience had another case of hysteria, for the "doctor's bag" was none other than Dr. Weygandt's brief case.

## German Club Dines in Boston Restaurant

The German Club's April meeting was held at the DuBarry Restaurant near Copley Square on Saturday evening, April 13. Besides the club members and Frau Rinks, their faculty advisor, there were four guests: Miss Lillian Fenely, Miss Eleanor MacDonald, and Miss Joal Rice, alumnae of Lasell, and Mr. Erick Budde, Professor of German at Boston University.

In a private room at the restaurant the group sat down to dinner. At each place there was a menu and a place card. After translating the menu (with help from Professor Budde, Frau Rinks, and the food itself), and trying to name the flowers in the design on the menu, the girls read off the riddles which they found inside their place cards.

When they had finished dinner the group played such games as "Mein Nachbars Katze" (My Neighbor's cat is —) and "When I took a trip, I packed in my trunk —," in which they tried to fill in the blank space with at least one German word for each letter of the alphabet.

The meeting ended after much chatter, many jokes, and a cigarette trick by Professor Budde which stumped everyone. The students who attended were: Alice Cahill, Joan Hart, Hazel Koehnline, Joanne McMillan, Joan Reth, and Esther Tashjian.

## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Somerville have announced the engagement of their daughter Barbara Ann to Lee Broglio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broglio of Brookville, Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Orff have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary to George Farnum, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Farnum of Wilton, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Clapper have announced the engagement of their daughter Leonore to Kenneth Stanley Kiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kiser of Newport, Vermont.

Grace Rayfuse, dressed in a peasant costume, added to the hilarity. The audience amused by her sidelines, mustache, and tones of voice, gave Scotty a special hand.

As Lee Parker stuck a large wooden hypodermic needle in the mouth of Melva Gonzalez, and followed up by pulling out a huge tooth with pliers, the laughing reached its height. The play ended when Lee announced that she hoped the author and the audience (she meant to say actors) would be excused for their many errors.

## Workshop Players Elect Officers

The elections of officers of the Lasell Workshop Players for next year was held at the last business meeting of this term, Tuesday evening, April 23, in Carter Hall.

Ginny Morss was elected president, unanimously. Ginny, who is enrolled in drama courses, appeared in both productions of the club this year.

Gloria Sylvia was chosen for business manager, Fran Oden is the secretary and Ginny Smith, art and publicity director.

The new officers were presented with flowers, and Anne Valentine and Peggy Needham, this year's president and business manager, respectively, spoke a few words of appreciation for the cooperation shown them. They also urged the many junior members and prospective members present to carry on the fine work and success of the club.

Miss Roberta Morrill, dramatic coach and faculty advisor, also spoke and asked for suggestions for plays and activities that could be considered for future presentations.

Plans were made for a tea in honor of this year's officers and the newly elected ones. Committees were formed to arrange for the last party of the season which may be a wienie roast, weather permitting.

## Senior-Alumnae Bridge Benefits Endowment Fund

The Senior-Alumnae Bridge, sponsored by the Senior Class and the Lasell Alumnae, Inc., under the chairmanship of Louise Tardivel Higgins, '37, was held in Winslow Hall on Thursday afternoon, April 25, for the benefit of the Endowment Fund. There were thirty tables made up of alumnae, friends, faculty, and undergraduates. Table prizes were small plants, and door prizes were contributed by local merchants. Refreshments of coffee, ice cream, and cookies, were served by the seniors. Joan Walker, president of the senior class, Corinne Wilkins, chairman of the Endowment Fund, and Esther Sosman, '36, alumnae secretary, worked with Mrs. Higgins in planning the party. Bette Brady, assisted by Mrs. Higgins and Irene Gahan Burbank, '38, who first suggested the Senior-Alumnae bridge, called out the numbers for the door prizes.

## May Cotillion

It won't be long now before the biggest weekend at Lasell is upon us. Make your plans now for the May Cotillion on May 18th.



# THE LASELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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## MAKING MUCH OF LITTLE

We've all seen her and we've all admired her. "How does she do it!" we say to ourselves when she walks by. And who is this mysterious admirable character? She's the campus whirlwind, the gal who gets things done.

You see her in the Barn and she always gets mail. You see her out for crew, always on time. You see her in class with all her homework neatly done. You see her at various campus activities having a wonderful time. You marvel at her ability always to have a moment to talk, to be constantly at the right place at the right time, and yet to accomplish wonders in her own quiet way. Perhaps if we'd take her aside she might reveal her success secret. "It isn't hard," she explains. "I just follow a schedule." It's as simple and basic as that—a schedule.

When the word schedule is spoken the first impulse is to cringe. A synonym for "schedule" in almost everybody's interpretation is "rut", but people who adhere to one deny this. A schedule is wise; a schedule is healthy; a schedule is efficient. It wouldn't hurt any of us to think ahead to the coming days and decide what to accomplish in the future. Maybe you have a term paper due or a dress to finish. We need a plan especially now that the last six weeks of school are closing in on us—six weeks that are packed with activities like the May Cotillion, Crew Day, and finally graduation. We've still got to keep up the little things like letter writing and that daily shorthand.

Who knows? Maybe you'll be earning the phrase, "There goes a girl who gets things done!"

## THE DAYS BEFORE SUMMER

Blue uniformed girls relax on the gym steps, eyes shut, trying to attain a red glow before gym period. Conversation seems to be at a lull, and cigarette smoke climbs lazily in the air. Books are stacked along the wall as owners dash into the Barn for mail, and a coke, and out again into the sunshine. Plaid jackets, painted legs, short haircuts, and a general cheerfulness are in evidence around campus. Gay convertibles go up and down the street; the lawns are turning bright green, and the fire department is trying out its equipment. All these things mean Spring! . . . and the last quarter of school.

The year has sped by, leaving you wondering where the time has gone. Despite the thought of a long summer vacation, you are not so anxious to leave as you thought you would be. There is an address book full of new names, a room with college banners and favorite pin-ups on the walls, and a pretty nice roommate. Candid snaps, dance programs, and ticket stubs are souvenirs of good times. Books that don't need dusting bring to mind evenings when you crammed for exams . . . which weren't so bad after all.

You came to college with the idea of furthering your education . . . you have; however, along with that education you have acquired other things, too. You have acquired self-confidence, the ability to get along with people, the knowledge you can hold your own in conversation as well as in competition. The saying, "You get out of college just what you put into it," has become a reality to many. A school spirit developed long before you learned the school songs, or wore your Lasell pin for the first time.

Spring gives you a lift, as well as a change in gym schedules, a chance to wear your new gown, and a last effort to boost your marks. Make the most of your last five weeks; they can be the most memorable of the year.

## ALL ABOARD !

They say this is going to be a big year for travel. The tourist agencies are booking passage on ships again, and Europe has moved across the street, it seems. Planes are winging across continents with Americans on board.

There are three months of summer coming up, time enough to visit the places we read about in grammar school. Traveling is more than fun; it is an education. It is worth while to find out that there are people living in other places—and in a different

way. Not so many years ago, parents sent their sons and daughters abroad for that reason. Now the time for travel is coming again.

In three months, there is time to go to Europe, to see England of the white cliffs and fighting heart, to visit France of peasant and Parisian. More practical, there are tours of Mexico. Toreadors and Mayan pyramids amazing our eyes, Spanish soundings in our ears, and tortillas pleasing our taste! Cuha of El Morro Castle fame is a near neighbor. Cuha is old, and the streets are lined with colorful buildings and centuries-old churches. Perhaps Bermuda suits the fancy. It is a paradise of Easter lilies and bicycling and beaches.

North, lies Canada. Land of mountain-lined rivers and old French villages, it is like a bit of old France, with a touch of England, at our door.

Everyone has heard that one should see America first. For the college student, that is possible and practical. No country in the world has so much variety. The Mardi-Gras city of New Orleans and New York, quiet old Maine fishing towns and Hollywood, Washington and Chicago are all American home towns.

Whether a person loves quiet rivers and towering mountains or jagged, surf-heated coastline, the United States can please. There are Kentucky hills and New England farms.

Not all of it is far from home. Some is just a way down an old back road, and some is across town. It's worth looking for. If you can't go to Europe this summer, you can at least think about it. Right now you can begin to see America.

## "GOING PLACES"

By SYBIL DUNN

A weird assortment of melodies, clashing notes and discords, resound on your ears as you enter Symphony Hall in Boston. People stand talking in the corridors, hell-hoys rush around on important errands, and the hell sounds its first warning to late-comers to hurry to their seats. Another concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra has begun.

In 1881, America's first great symphony orchestra was organized in Boston. Its benefactor was Colonel Henry Lee Higginson. Since that time the Boston Symphony has steadily maintained its position at the top of the list. In 1924 its present conductor, Sergei Koussevitzky, became the permanent leader.

A new-comer will look with awe at the inside of Symphony Hall. All along the sides, almost up to the top of the canopied-arched ceiling, are beautiful Greek statues set in niches. The entire hall is decorated in a soft gold tone and the arrangement of the seats on the floor is like that in a theatre. Two balconies arranged in U shape on three sides of the hall complete the effect. The stage decoration is very simple; a central medallion over the stage, on which Beethoven's name has been inscribed, is the only ornate touch. The hall is so arranged that every eye immediately settles on the symphony orchestra on the stage.

The orchestra is composed of 100 men spread out in fan-shape style in front of the conductor's box. The seats go up in tiers with the violins on the left, the woodwinds in front, violas on the right, and all around the back, the cellos, brasses, and drums.

The seats are sold out weeks in advance and people wait patiently outside the ticket office in hope of vacancies.

The last bell summons the talking crowds to their seats, and people quickly walk down the aisles and, with a nod and smile to a near-by neighbor, settle down for a two hour enjoyment of the best music in the world.

The lights dim, the orchestra tones die down to an occasional plucked violin string. Hush falls over the audience and the air seems to be charged with a taut expectancy.

Suddenly a wave of applause sweeps from the footlights over the entire house and the dynamic figure of Koussevitzky strides onto the stage. Actually short, he seems to the audience to be of large build. Those near the stage can see that his face reveals strength and character,

and they may be able to catch the greeting that he gives his men. His body seems alive with unlimited energy as he gives a brief how to the audience and then briskly takes the conductor's stand.

The applause dies quickly down again as he lifts his expressive hands, and the music begins.

The first thing that you'll notice is the unity of the orchestra. The combined violins sound like one instrument; every how goes up or down in exact precision. The drummer next draws your attention with his active appearance. He softly or quickly heats out the rhythm according to the conductor's wishes. It is amazing how rapidly his hands move from one drum to another. The brasses now take up the theme and every eye is focused on the conductor. Koussevitzky rarely goes into extreme pantomime in front of an audience. An expressive sweep of his hand may mean a crescendo to the violins, or a nod of his head and lift of his arm may tell the drummer to clash the cymbals, or the trumpets to give a salute. Every ear listens to the music as he directs his orchestra through *andantes*, *allegros* or *scherzos*. The audience sits spellbound, missing not a note, and when the last chord is left singing in the air, applause again surrounds the conductor, who takes many bows. The symphony orchestra now stands and acknowledges the applause, and still the tumult goes on.

Finally an unwilling audience dons its coats, and out it files into the cold night air, with the music of Mozart or Beethoven still ringing in its ears, and the thought of a never-to-be forgotten experience lingering in its memories.

## At Executive Council

APRIL 15, 1946

Committee chairmen for the May Cotillion were announced by Ozzie Buck. The time of the dance and the price of tickets were decided upon.

The revised form of the penalty system was voted upon and accepted by Executive Council. Students were to be informed of this change through their house presidents.

A nominating committee was elected to select candidates for student government offices next year. A meeting is to be held this week.

APRIL 22, 1946

New meal shifts are to go into effect soon. Seniors will retain their privilege of eating on first shift the last quarter.

At the next Executive Council assembly several points will be mentioned concerning conduct in assemblies and vespers.



## Getting Around

### "APRIL SHOWERS"

A surprise shower luncheon was given in honor of Meri Zanleoni at the Abner Wheeler House on Saturday, April 27. The luncheon was given by and attended by all the residents of Chandler, who voted it a real surprise and a big success.

A surprise shower was also given for Peggy Needham on April 29 at the home of Mrs. Hall in Auburndale. The shower was given for Peg by all the girls in Cushing at seven o'clock in the evening and dessert and coffee were served.

Several girls spent the Easter weekend as house guests of friends. Nancy Brown went to Quincy for the weekend as the guest of Nan Somerville and Barbara Bickley visited Janice Schuelke in Meriden. Marge Mosher and Dot Morris spent a wonderful weekend at Briardiff Junior College and Kaye Tatum was the guest of Pat Marland in Bristol, Conn. Dolly Reando, Bev Moore, Betty Reed and Barbara Bowers spent the weekend in Worcester.

Three birthday parties were held last week. A party was given at Chandler for Pat Corning to celebrate her 19th birthday. Ice cream, cake and coke were served.

Birthday parties were also given by the residents of Conn for Helen Orff and Peg Campbell.

Peg Colman and Liz Paul spent the weekend before last up at Dartmouth.

On April 24, Jackie Darcy had dinner with Lynn Lerch. There was a surprise birthday cake for Jackie, and back at Gardner, a four-cake party was held.

Barbara Grove and Jane Sherwood attended a party at Nichols Junior College on the weekend of the 27.

## STROKE, BACK !

During the first warm days of April, Crew begins. Every afternoon the Charles echoes with enthusiastic "crewers".

Preparation started the first week after spring vacation. Every girl who wanted to go out for Crew had to take a swimming test and pass several strength and lung capacity tests. Nobody is allowed to step inside a war canoe without first proving herself capable of handling a small canoe. The coaches of Crew, Mr. Ordway and Miss Mac, select Junior and Senior Crew captains, and make up the Crews. Each team has its own colors and practice begins in earnest.

In the swimming tests, which were taken first, each girl had to swim one hundred yards or eight lengths of the pool. Then came the strength and lung tests. The girls tried valiantly to prove that arms, legs and backs were strong enough, and that they had enough lung power to stand the strain.

One hundred and twenty girls are going out for Crew this year. Nine out of each Crew will make the teams that race on River Day. Three Crews compete in each race; this year there will be about ten Crews. Despite falls in the river from over-excitement, and chilly afternoons, the girls prove themselves to be good sports . . . one of the first requirements of Crew. This sport more than any other at Lasell requires teamwork and good sportsmanship.

After learning the fundamentals of paddling small canoes, the girls go down the river in long white war canoes with L.J.C. on the sides, stroke in the bow and captain in the stern.

On River Day friends and families line the banks of the river to watch the colorful races. Each girl concentrates on the

## WHO'S WHO



CAROLYN CROWELL

One of the three lucky girls who live in the coveted triple room in Chandler is Carolyn Crowell. Lyn is known on campus for her work in the Inter-Faith Group, of which she has charge.

Lyn comes from Glen Ridge, New Jersey, only ten miles from New York City. She definitely prefers New York to Boston. "I like New York shops better and it is easier to find your way around in New York," says Lyn. Although she doesn't like Boston, Lyn "loves Lasell." Her two years here have sped by all too fast.

Next year Lyn is going to work for her father who is an optician. At Lasell she took the Liberal Arts course and now plans to learn to be an optician under her father's guidance.

Lyn was busy knitting when interviewed. She was finishing a white sweater. Lyn would rather knit for someone else than herself. Besides knitting, this Lasellite enjoys listening to classical music in her leisure time. Her favorite composers are Beethoven and Brahms. Only recently her bicycle arrived from home and you'll see her riding it around—when someone else isn't borrowing it. Lyn is planning to take her bike to camp with her this summer. She has a job as music counselor at a girls' camp down on the Cape.

Blonde and blue-eyed Lyn explains that to avoid confusion she calls her roommates by their last names—they are both Patricias.

shouts of her captain. Afterward a picnic supper is held for everyone.

Crew started at Lasell about 1897 when girls wore long stockings and black bloomers to gym. The college had "one of the handsomest gyms in New England." The sport came under the heading of physical culture and was known as the Lasell Canoe Club. The two canoes were kept at Waltham and the girls paddled from there. The first races were held in 1915 and have been part of the college activities ever since.

Crew is just as much a part of Lasell as the Crow's Nest. Many happy memories of racing on the Charles, and hearing the 5:30 Crew blending voices in harmony as they paddle back to the boat-house, caling in another day, will linger in the minds of the present Lasell generation.

## In Its Fifth Week!

"Henry V" is in Boston. This magnificent production of Shakespeare's drama

## WHO'S WHO



BETTE BRADY

With one eyebrow lifted, Bette Brady declared that moccasins are "very comfortable and easy to kick off." The dark-haired president of Woodland doesn't like them any better than saddles, so she wears both styles. (Not at the same time, of course!)

"Brady", as someone yells when you call Woodland fourth floor back, is from Maplewood, New Jersey. After graduating from Columbia High in June, she did the natural thing and entered Lasell last September. Natural, because her sister, Margaret Brady, graduated with Lasell's class of '45. Bette likes the color blue quite a hit and firmly states, "You'll never find me in a frilly dress." Consequently no one does, and when she is seen flying around campus she's wearing her favorite sport clothes.

"Basketball! I love it!" exclaimed Bette when we brought up the subject of sports. Soccer, crew, and baseball also rank high with this energetic Woodlandite. Looking forward to next year, Bette hopes to get a triple to replace her present double which she fondly terms, "The Closet".

Bette is a Merchandising Major here at Lasell, and hopes to do personnel work in Hahne's in Newark when she graduates. During her summer vacation she's down at Sea Girt, New Jersey, where she likes to "sleep and swim".

One of Bette's biggest gripes is the tantalizing smell of food cooking in the foods' lab when she's in her clothing class. "That's bad enough, but when they walk through the room with the food in their hands and don't even offer me any —!" At the moment, Bette says, she's on a diet.

was given its U. S. premiere a few weeks ago on the screen of Boston's Esquire Theater, and the house has been packed ever since.

Taking the lead is Laurence Olivier, supported by an excellent cast of noted Shakespearian actors and actresses. Olivier not only plays Henry, but he also directed and produced the picture.

Shakespeare's play was hampered by the limitations in scenery of the Elizabethan stage, and therefore a great deal of work was given to his one-man chorus, who had to stir the audience to imagine scenes and movements that could not be given on the stage. On the screen, however, such scenes as the Battle of Agincourt and the preparations for it were given full justice, with the aid of beautiful technicolor.

The story concerns itself chiefly with young king Henry's coming of age, at which he drops the wildness of his youth and proves his worthiness for the scepter by leading his army in war. He invades France, captures the town of Harfleur,

## Campus Comments

### Woodland News

Melva Gonzales, Dottie Harvender and Eunice Watson spent last weekend at Sarah Cross's home in Marblehead, Mass.

April has been quite a birthday month at Woodland. On April 8, Lee Clapper and Gretchen Yost gave their roommate Jan Stearns a surprise party. On April 14, Gloria Galley had a birthday and a big party was held. On April 15, Jan Weldon's friends helped her to celebrate. April 22 rolled around and Marilyn Isaacson was entertained in Chinatown by her friends. Last of all—came April 25 at Woodland and not one, but two birthdays were celebrated. Mary Vaughn and Marilyn Heller both reached 19.

Betty Jane Anderson spent Easter at her home in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Elda Volpe attended the Spring Frolic held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Jan Stearns had a visitor last weekend, Gini Vaughn from Colby College in Maine.

Bunny Widenor went home with her roommate Fran Burns who hails from Brattleboro, Vermont.

Lynn Koempel spent Easter in Old Greenwich, Conn., and Jean Sharron went home to North Adams, Mass.

Peggy Beach, Sarah Cross, Lee Smith, Dottie Harvender, and Bobbie Roedel are to be the guests of Jeanne Franklin at Camp Wrentham, Mass.

### Bragdon News

Among the Bragdonites who made excursions on Easter weekend were Nancy Pursel, who visited her roommate Jane Bradley at her home in Rutland, Vermont, and Marty Taylor, who journeyed to Lebanon, New Hampshire, with Barb Bates. Barb Somerville went home with Pris Stone to Danvers, Mass.

Jean Christiansen spent the weekend at the home of Tee Dee Deneen at Fitchburg, Mass. Pat Winslow went home with Joine Collins to Manchester, Mass. Joine gave a house party at her home, and the girls had an enjoyable weekend. Doris Thorndike visited Dot Milkey at her home in Greenfield, Mass. Muriel Boyd was the guest of Anne Barton at her home in West Hartford, Conn.

Elaine Morein went home to be maid of honor at the wedding of her sister which took place at the Biltmore Hotel in Providence, R. I.

Pat Martin celebrated her birthday at the home of Lois Jennings at Weston, Mass.

Red Kenyon and Doris Smith attended the West Point formal.

Sybil Dunn attended the party at Theta Delta Chi on April 27.

Girls attending the Spring Frolic at M.I.T. were: Doris Wemmell, Beverly King, and Lee Doucette.

Val Reynolds, Joan Staples, Barb Somerville, and Prudy Welch attended the New England Hotel and Restaurant Exhibition at the Hotel Statler last Thursday.

Sally Whipple and Lee Doucette found out last Thursday why it is so vitally important that the girls take swimming tests when going out for crew. They found out the hard way.

and then tries to lead his exhausted and vastly outnumbered army to Calais. The French, who are now prepared for battle, meet him at Agincourt. It is there that Henry urges his weary soldiers on to victory, as the heavily armored French prove to be no match against the English longbow. At the finish of the fight (according to Shakespeare) the casualties (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)





## Key to Cross-Word

## Across

1. Supervisor.
13. City near the Taj Mahal.
14. Victuals.
15. A substance for chewing.
16. Your house.
18. To sprint.
19. A movie company.
20. Plays with sensational incidents.
23. Liquid in a tree.
24. Either
25. Man's nickname.
27. River in Italy.
29. A speaker.
30. Rough water in a river.
31. Near.
32. Tilting.
36. A kind of pastry.

## Down

1. South Africa (abbr.).
2. Exclamation of disgust.

3. A dance.
4. American singer. Emma —.
5. Whether.
6. A department in France.
7. Journeys.
8. A girl's name.
9. New Style (abbr.).
10. What hens lay.
11. Number (abbr.).
12. Trade-mark (abbr.).
17. Detailed.
19. To deface.
21. Like an opera.
22. Scottish waste lands.
26. To doze.
27. Shell on peas.
29. Leg bone.
33. Plural (abbr.).
34. Nickel (a symbol).
35. Gram (abbr.).

## In Its Fifth Week!

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)  
(killed) are: English, 529; French, 10,000. With victory came the courtly peacemaking at Rouen, and Henry's triumphant courtship of the French Princess Katherine. Especially priceless are the scenes at Agincourt of the French Nobles being lowered into their saddles with the help of derricks and pulleys because of the weight and awkwardness of their armor. Another scene to remember is Henry's courtship of Katherine. Henry's French is very bad, and Katherine can only say, *finger, foot, hand and elbow* in English, but even under such handicaps they manage to get along. There are many more delightful passages too numerous to describe here.

## Famous Lasellites

Louise Woolley Morgan, director of the women's programs of the Yankee network and popular speaker, is another well-known Lasellite to add to our list. She was born in Salem, where she still resides, and graduated from Lasell in 1923. Later, she graduated from the Le-

land Powers School of Theater, to which she returned to teach soon after. The famed mistress of ceremonies also taught dramatics at Southern Seminary in Buena Vista, Va., and drama and diction at National Park Junior College, Washington.

The versatile young speaker continued her work in dramatics by directing plays in summer theaters from Maine to Connecticut. While visiting New York she became interested in radio, appeared with "The Invisible Theater", and then came to Boston to produce the "Quiz of Two Cities."

As a member of the New York American Women's Voluntary Service, she sold over \$80,000 worth of war bonds, and has continued to sell them over her program. Louise Morgan is a familiar figure in Hollywood, and has many close friends who are noted actors and actresses. She has traveled in England, Sweden, and

## Seniors Hold Open House Gardner, Pickard, Conn

Faculty members and troops of juniors descended upon Conn, Pickard, and Gardner, Tuesday, April 30, for open-house festivities.

Gardner, the largest senior house, was visited. Several girls met the guests and introduced them to Miss Wright and Miss Hoag, faculty residents, Molly Ing, house president, and Kathy Ford and Ozzie Buck, student government officers. Each wore a corsage except Molly, whose flowers were fashioned into a lei. Barbara Rudell, Debby Newton, Marilyn Dickson, and Corinne Schlegel poured tea, and cake, cookies, crackers and cheese and candy were served by many of the other girls.

At Pickard, Miss Goodrich, Dr. Weygandt, and Norma O'Shea, president of the house, received their guests. After touring the rooms (four large doubles, one single, the kitchen and smoker), the guests found the table with its lace cloth and large silver coffee urn and plates of cakes, cookies, crackers and cheese, nuts and mints, the center of attraction. Bobby Smith and Carol Benel presided over the table, while residents and guests engaged in pleasant conversation.

Having expressed their thanks, the visitors went to the house next door, Conn. Miss Colton, Miss McArthur, and Jean Watson, house president, greeted the many students and teachers. A tour of the four large double bedrooms, kitchen and the newly decorated smoker ended in the living room again. Cold fruit punch was served by Joan Hodgdon and there were iced cupcakes, cookies and candy.

## Clark and Briggs

On April 15th, two Senior Houses, Clark and Briggs, held Open House for their Junior sisters and faculty guests.

Jean Thiel, house president of Clark, introduced the Juniors to Miss Babcock. Coffee was poured by Barbara Conover and Carolyn Lindsay. Decorative cupcakes and cookies were served. After enjoying the refreshments, the Juniors were taken on a tour of Clark by their Senior sisters, who pointed with pride to their second floor window seat.

Over at Briggs, Ann Blake greeted the guests with a cheerful smile and presented them to Miss Kibbe and Miss MacDonald. The occupants of Briggs took turns serving the punch and sandwiches. After the refreshments had been served, guests and guides toured the house, ending their trip at the large Briggs smoker.

Russia, where she studied public relations.

Louise, who is gifted with an unusually lovely speaking voice, besides conducting her own program and writing her own script, is a popular speaker on all women's club programs. The former Lasell student has officiated at bond rallies and at leading fashion shows. In 1944 she was Mistress of Ceremonies for the two-day benefit matinees held at the Boston Stage Door Canteen.

## Assemblies and Vespers

Monday, May 6—Reverend Emory Buck.  
Tuesday, May 7—Student Sing.  
Wednesday, May 8—Orphean.  
Thursday, May 9—Mrs. Sypher.  
Friday, May 10—Executive Council  
Sunday, May 12—Reverend Stephen Callender.  
Monday, May 13—Dr. Winslow.  
Tuesday, May 14—Orphean.  
Wednesday, May 15—Orphean.  
Thursday, May 16—Mrs. Sypher.  
Friday, May 17—Movies

## Boston Column

## Stage

Colonial—Blackstone, the Magician. The show of 1001 wonders. Now playing.  
Shubert—Now playing — "Windy City," a bright new musical. John Conte, Susan Miller, Al Shean, Frances Williams, Joey Faye, and Loring Smith.  
Beginning Monday evening, May 6. "Bloomer Girl," with Nanette Fabray, Dick Smart, Dooley Wilson, and Peggy Campbell.  
Wilbur—Beginning Monday night, May 6. The stage production of "Laura" with Miriam Hopkins, Otto Kruger, and Tom Neal.  
Plymouth—Fifth month. "The Voice of the Turtle," starring Harvey Stephens, Louisa Horton, and Peggy French.

## Music

Opera House—Orson Welles in Cole Porter's musical adventure, "Around the World".  
Beginning Tuesday, May 14. "The Dark of the Moon", a legend with music. Carl Stone and James Lanphier. Mail orders now.

## Solution to April 22 Cross-Word

Across	35. Dens.
1. Case.	Down
5. Runt.	1. Cress.
6. Eton.	2. Auto.
7. Soda.	3. Snod.
8. Judas.	4. Etna's.
12. Sahib.	8. Jade.
17. Arid.	9. Ural.
18. An.	10. Dime.
20. Beta.	11. Adam.
21. Damascus.	13. A.B.
24. Nab.	14. Hemi.
25. Elementarily.	15. Ital.
26. Cert.	16. Baby.
27. I.e.	18. Acne.
28. Natl.	19. Nutritive.
30. Deil.	22. Second-hand.
31. Vi.	23. Satellites.
32. Abet.	29. Ae.
34. N. E.	33. Bee.

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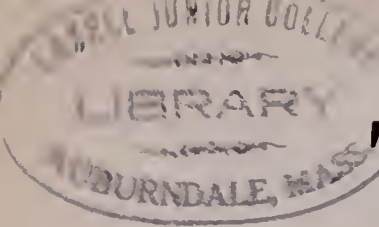
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# THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XIV

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Friday, May 17, 1946

Number 14

## MODERN DANCE GROUP PRESENTS PROGRAM

From basic dance techniques and rhythms to original solo numbers and varied group arrangements went the program of an informal presentation by the Modern Dance Club, Monday, May 6, at 8 o'clock, in Winslow Hall.

The program was opened with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner", which was followed by a piano solo, "Warsaw Concerto", by Miss Eileen Sutherland, pianist-accompanist of the group.

The five parts of the first half of the program were as follows: Techniques; Rhythms; Two Rounds, "Heigh Ho Anybody Home" and "Sweetly Brays the Donkey"; "Trepak" (Russian) by Tchaikowsky; and "El Choclo" (Spanish), by Villoldo. These were done by members of the club in groups. The individually performed rhythms were as follows: Polka, Anita McAuliffe; Mazurka, Betty MacNeil; Waltz, Ruth Nordstrand; Tango, Sybille Frick; Rhumba, Doris Wemmell; March, Kaye Tatum; Polonaise, Connie DiPietro and Dorothy Lowe; and Gallop, Ellen McFarland.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## LASELLITES TO GO TO POPS TONIGHT

The sixteenth "Lasell Night at the Pops" will be held on Friday, May 17, 8:30 P.M. at Symphony Hall, Boston. Six buses for the Orphean Club will leave from Bragdon and Woodland at 6:15 in order that the students may have a rehearsal at 7:00. This will be the only rehearsal before the concert begins.

Five or more buses for the other girls and guests will leave promptly at 7:15. *Students not returning with the buses after the concert must take out 1:00 o'clock permissions!*

The Orphean Club will not practice with the orchestra; however, Mr. Dunham will have one rehearsal with the orchestra on Friday. The orchestra will accompany the students in three numbers.

### ORPHEAN PROGRAM

*Sound the Trumpet!*—Purcell (orchestra)  
*Let My Song Fill Your Heart*—Ernest Charles (orchestra)

*I Wonder When I Shall Be Married*—(Kentucky Mountain song) arranged by Marshal Bartholomew

*Scene and Prayer from "Cavalleria Rusticana"*—Mascagni (orchestra)

Other numbers will be played by the orchestra.

## BUYER GIVES TALK TO MERCHANDISERS

Miss Mary Rockett, a buyer of better suits and coats at Lamson and Hubbard, lectured informally to the senior merchandisers on May 3rd.

Informal questions and answers brought out many things omitted in text books. The great variety of opportunities in the merchandise field was stressed, bringing out the possibilities in advertising fashion. Upon question, Miss Rockett spoke of the buyer-salesperson relationship and market operations. She described resident buying offices, making buying plan, and the actual buying procedure.

This lecture was the first of a series to be made before the merchandising class.

## WOODLAND GIVES INFORMAL DANCE

Bragdonites and their escorts were entertained on Saturday evening, May 4, in Winslow Hall, by the residents of Woodland. The occasion was a Junior Dance organized by Bette Brady.

The decorations, ably contributed by Ellen McFarland, consisted of a series of posters ostensibly taken from *Life* magazine, and illustrating life at Lasell. Various scenes, all created by Ellen, gave just the right atmosphere to the dance. First of all there was a poster representing the daily bulletin. All were informed that Van Johnson would be guest speaker and that his subject would be M.I.T.

Along the side wall were numerous posters, each representing a different scene at Lasell. There was a drawing of two girls—Mutt and Jeff. Another poster displayed a girl at a bridge table, bidding five spades when in her hand she held everything but spades. A third depicted a girl in slacks with a quotation from Ogden Nash. Still another showed a student with head and shoulders in her mailbox, looking for the mail that never seems to get there. Others included what happens after a day at crew, and the art of reducing, featuring the girl who claimed that she wasn't fat—her legs were just too long for her to touch her fingers to them! On the opposite wall were two

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## VOCAL STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

The last of a series of small, informal music recitals was presented in Carter Hall, Friday evening, May 10, by seven pupils of the Voice Department, under the direction of Miss Persis Kempton, their coach.

The purpose of such programs is to provide an opportunity for students to perform often and in an unstrained, informal atmosphere; to benefit from their own performances and those of others; and, to prepare and gain experience for more extensive, formal work.

There were no printed programs, and Carolyn Stewart introduced each girl, who in turn, announced her own solos. The program was as follows:

*Thoughts Have Wings* Lehman  
*Into the Night* Edwards

Evelyn Jones

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Now is the time to:

1. Read the 1946 Catalog (see pages 15 and 16).
2. Prepare a tentative program.
3. Have questions ready.
4. Sign on the bulletin board for your interview with Miss Blatchford.

## German Club Gives New Book to Library

The German Club donated a new German dictionary to the library on Friday, May 3. Frau Rinks, the group's advisor, presented the new reference book, the most recent edition of *Heath's New German and English Dictionary*, to Miss Loud. The inscription on the flyleaf was followed by the signatures of the club's twelve members and Frau Rinks.

## PEGGY BEACH ELECTED HEAD OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Bette Brady, Carolyn Lewis, Frances Oden  
To Serve on Council for '46-'47 Term



PEGGY BEACH

The officers of the '46-'47 Executive Council were presented to the students and faculty in an impressive ceremony conducted by Miss Hoyt and the previous officers during assembly Friday, May 10.

Peggy Beach is the new President of the council, Vice-President is Bette Brady, Carolyn Lewis is Secretary and Frances Oden, Treasurer. The new members were escorted down the aisle by their black-robed predecessors of the senior class. Displaying corsages, and a little misty-eyed, they marched with the seniors and took their places on the stage. The new officers were then presented to the college one by one. After the new member had been presented, she was officially given the office by the 1945-46 council. Lee Pool, as President, presented Peggy Beach with a gavel symbolizing her office as President. She then shook hands and wished Peggy a successful year. Ozzie Buck, Vice-President, gave a black robe, indicating the office of Vice-President, to Bette Brady, and wished her luck. Carolyn



BETTE BRADY

Lewis as Secretary received the secretarial notebook from Micky Magnusson, along with her congratulations. Kathy Ford presented Frances Oden with an account book, signifying her office as treasurer of Executive Council of '47-'48. Miss Hoyt then asked the new officers to repeat after her the oath of office. The representatives to Executive Council, composed of juniors and seniors, were called to the stage and formed a semi-circular background. The ceremony closed with the students singing the Alma Mater. Following the applause from an appreciative audience, the new members and the seniors led the Chapel formation out of Winslow Hall.

Peggy Beach, the President of the Executive Council, is from Woodland and is Vice-President of the junior class. She comes from Meriden, Connecticut, and is taking the pre-physical therapy course here at Lasell. Besides being a class officer, Peggy is also a junior representative on the Executive Council of '45-'46.

Vice-President of the Executive Council, Bette Brady is House President of Woodland. Bette is a Merchandising Major here at Lasell and is from Maplewood, New Jersey. As Vice-President, she will head student court, and take charge of the May Cotillion.

Carolyn Lewis, Secretary of the Council, is a Bragdonite from Ossining, New York, and is taking a business course at Lasell, with Spanish on the side.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## JUNIORS TO PICNIC AT BEACH PARTY

Plans for the junior beach party, which is scheduled for Sunday, May 26, were announced by Peggy Beach, vice-president of the junior class.

The party will take place at Peggoty Beach on South Shore.

Buses will leave Bragdon Hall at 8:15 a.m. and will return in time for the girls to go to vespers.

Picnic lunches are to be provided by the school. The juniors will bring their bathing suits and such things as baseballs and bats.

It is hoped that all junior resident students and day hops will attend this party which is financed by the junior class dues.

Several teachers will chaperone this event.

## SENIORS SPONSOR MAY COTILLION

The May Cotillion will be held at Winslow Hall on May 18th. Dancing will begin at 8:00 and music will be furnished by Al Bond's orchestra.

Tickets at \$3.00 per couple, including tax, will go on sale shortly.

The committee chairmen are as follows: Decorations, Marge Mosher; Refreshments, Dot Morris; Orchestra, Marilyn Dickson; Tickets, Betty Jane Weltner. The patron and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Wass, Miss MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald.

## Senior Speakers to Be Darcy and Morris

Jacqueline Darcy and Dorothy Morris were chosen by the senior class as Class Night Speakers. Jacqueline Darcy is going to give the farewell to the junior houses and Dorothy Morris will deliver the Introduction to the Flame speeches. They are to be written by the girls. Mrs. Ruth Wolfe Fuller is coaching the speakers.



# THE LASELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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## MATURITY VALUE 100%

We're young, we know it, and we're making the most of it. Being young includes lots of privileges and we exercise every one of them. We wear ancient loafers, with pennies in them, make a fuss over kittens, and race across the athletic fields. We can scream with delight when we get a letter from that extra special person. We need not be embarrassed by large appetites; we're still growing. Nobody raises an eyebrow when we wear ankle socks—all because we're young.

But we also know that we aren't going to be young much longer. Sooner than we realize, we're going to be living in an entirely different world—an exclusively adult world. We're going to make our own money, pay our own income tax, and buy our own clothes. The thought of this new world is enough to frighten even the bravest.

It has been said that the process of growing up is one of the hardest there is. A more truthful statement was never spoken. We had to face problems for the first time—problems of all kinds and varieties. We've had to learn to live with people and get along with them. We've had to make our beliefs, religious, moral, and otherwise, known and respected. We've had to accomplish things and get work done at an appointed time. We've had to face responsibility and remain dependable. All this we've learned at Lasell, our springboard to life. All this we owe to Lasell for introducing us to life. Where else could we have been initiated in such a friendly way to the adult world?

Yes, we're young, but we're gaining. We're gaining a desirable wisdom and we're stepping off that springboard, Lasell, with a maturity value of 100 per cent.

## THE TIME FOR DECISION IS NOW

Ask any Senior—that is, if you don't already know. She will tell you how important and wonderful her roommates have been during her two years at Lasell. College is a place where you form life-long friendships. When you came to Lasell, you knew, if you were lucky, perhaps two or three other girls. Or maybe you didn't know a single, solitary soul. Whichever the case you soon made many acquaintances. These acquaintances have become fast friends or at least casual ones. To the Seniors who are leaving in less than a month the friendships formed at college seem even more important than they do to the Juniors who will be coming back next Fall. The Seniors are already making plans for future meetings with their own groups of Lasellites and are busy collecting their addresses. The friends of the past two years are important to them.

And the Juniors are also busy tying the knot of friendship tighter. But with the Juniors it is a bit different. They are rushing around making plans with next year's roommate and finding the Senior house they would like to live in. But—there is a lot more to this selection process than meets the eye.

Take this matter of roommates, for instance. There are some girls you get along with very well and with whom you have fun. That doesn't necessarily mean that you would be happiest living with one of them just on that basis. Roommates should have a great deal in common to "click" together. If one girl is a definite sports enthusiast the other should at least have a healthy interest in sports. Roommates should be somewhat alike in their use of study-hour. If one wants to study and concentrate, the other should have considerable respect for this need and help maintain a "studious atmosphere." On the other hand, if one girl is an ultra-social soul, always on the go, she should be sure this gallivanting fits into her roommate's program.

And last but not least is the matter of a Senior house. "A happy house" is a tradition we want to carry on. But a happy house doesn't mean just large rooms, a nice kitchen, or a pretty smoker. It means the girls in the house. So, remember, when signing up for a house, don't be disappointed if you don't get the exact one you want. It is more important to be with the girls who will be the most fun and the happiest.

## FOR JUNIORS ONLY

Prospective Seniors have seen the small poster on the bulletin board outside the dean's office. Few of them realize how important those appointments with Miss Blatchford are. They can win or lose your degree, put you into a senior college with advanced standing, and give you the best in your last year of education at Lasell.

It is necessary to know now what subjects you will take in the fall so that programs can be arranged—and credits counted. Fifteen hours per semester meet the minimum graduation requirements, but for an A.S. or A.A. degree, specific subjects are required.

Electives can be important background for a career and should be given as much thought as majors. Art appreciation might be invaluable to a merchandiser, but unsuited for a secretarial student, who would do better to take a course in advertising. Students who plan to transfer should be doubly careful in selecting subjects.

It is best to sign early in case it is necessary to rearrange plans. Before the interview, the student should read the 1946 catalog, taking notice of pages 15 and 16; prepare a tentative program, and have questions ready.

## Coming Events

From mid-May until the last day of college Lasell offers a truly full program, which helps to mark the season of 1945-1946 as memorable. We must face facts, it is true, and consider that the end of May also means final exams. But to offset this period of worry and extra-hard study, let us briefly glance at the calendar of coming events.

We shall never forget:

Friday, May 17:

8:30 P.M.—*Lasell Night at Pops* unites Lasell students, their guests and alumnae at Symphony Hall. It's a truly wonderful experience to hear the Orphean Club sing with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Arthur Fiedler.

Saturday, May 18:

8:00-12 P.M.—*May Cotillion*; bring your best beau to the last formal of the season.

Wednesday, May 22:

8:15 P.M.—*Commencement Concert* at Winslow Hall; Lasell displays its talents.

Wednesday, May 29:

2:00 P.M.—*Canoe Races*; senior crews race junior crews, while the faculty take on brave alumnae. It's an afternoon of fun and recreation on the sunny banks of the Charles River.

Thursday, June 6:

3:30 P.M.—*June Fete*: Lasell selects a court of its prettiest and crowns its Queen; next comes the style show given by the sewing students, at Winslow Hall, and last but not least is the dance pageant presented by Modern Dance classes.

Saturday, June 8:

3:30 P.M.—*Alumnae Day*; Alumnae meeting where old acquaintances get together.

5:30 P.M.—Alumnae supper also at Bragdon Hall; a special spread . . . a little of old times.

5:30 P.M.—*Senior Spread* at Winslow Hall; buffet supper for parents and daughters.

7:45 P.M.—*Class Night Exercises*; amusing notes on class history, prophecies, followed by the most memorable and impressive sight—a torch-light procession to bid a last, united farewell to the dorms.

9:45 P.M.—*President's Reception* at Woodland Hall: seniors and their parents meet Dr. and Mrs. Winslow and faculty members.

Sunday, June 9:

4:00 P.M.—*Baccalaureate Sermon* by Dana McLean Greeley at Winslow Hall.

Monday, June 10:

8:30 A.M.—*Last Chapel* at Winslow Hall; up early on the last day at Lasell.

10:45 A.M.—*Commencement Address*

by Payson Smith, LL.D., at Winslow Hall.

12 M.—*Farewell at the Crow's Nest* on Bragdon Lawn; a last touching song of farewell.

12:30 P.M.—*Commencement Luncheon* at Bragdon Hall for all students and their guests.

## Modern Dance

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

After intermission, Miss Sutherland played the "Music Box", by Liebdick, and then came a two-part dance called "The Listener's Pleasure". "The Six Little Tailors" was enacted with "fitting" gestures and words, and then Fran Oden danced to "Chacita Banana" and featured a surprise ending, the eating of a real banana.

A Child's Fantasy, to the tune of "Twinkle, Twinkle", was executed by Aileen Parrish. Another solo, Hornpipe, a sailor's dance, was danced by Lee Parker. Janet Botting and Carolyn Lewis presented an arrangement in which the floor pattern of one was a circle, and of the other, a square.

Pre-Classic Dance Forms, illustrating the Gavotte, Sarabande, and Gigue, were given next by members of the group.

Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm" was swung out by group members, and, lastly, "It Ain't Necessarily So", was swayed. This last number was spotlighted from the wings and the shadows of the dancers were thrown on the backdrop.

Ruth Nordstrand sang the solo of the last number, and of the "Chacita Banana" dance, too.

The dancing figure on the cover of the program was drawn by Marge Mosher, chairman of the group. The girls were costumed in green and white striped jersey tunics, and navy side-slit skirts. Each girl made her own skirt, and all the dances were original creations of the group.

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Jeanne Cousins, instructor of modern dance and the club faculty sponsor, and Miss Sutherland were called on stage, with the twenty-two dancers, to receive flowers and the hearty applause of a large and appreciative audience of students, faculty, and guests.

A party was held later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cousins, in Lincoln, for the club. Miss Hoyt and Miss McClelland, both of whom poured, and Miss Sawyer, Miss Trihou, and Miss Sutherland also attended.

The Modern Dance group members are: Ursula Anglim, Janet Botting, Constance DiPietro, Mary Eckles, Sybille Frick, Carol Hriczko, Jeanette Ingersoll, Elizabeth Kirby, Carolyn Lewis, Dorothy Lowe, Anita McAuliffe, Ellen McFarland, Betty MacNeil, Marjorie Mosher, Ruth Nordstrand, Frances Oden, Lee Parker, Aileen Parrish, Muriel Ross, Katherine Tatum, Jean Thiel, Doris Wemmell.



## Getting Around

Evelyn Hillis' mother and two brothers are arriving from Colorado Friday and will stay until after graduation. Phil Paige was really happy when her parents came to visit on Mothers' Day.

Jerry Kuhns and Jean Schultz attended the M. I. T. house party at Phi Beta Epsilon, and went to a formal dinner and dance at the Bradford Roof. Jean's sister was crowned May Queen at Holyoke last Saturday, and Jean went out to watch.

Several girls entertained friends over recent week-ends. Last week-end Claire Stolzenberg had as her guest, Richard Mapes from New Haven, Conn., and Jean Schultz had "Dutch" Leonard up from Yale.

Beverly Briggs attended the Ring Dance at Tufts last Saturday night and Marge Mosher, Lee Pool, and B. J. Weltner went to the Inter-Frat Dance at M. I. T. held at the Bradford Hotel, Friday night.

Now that Spring has really arrived, thoughts of home and gay week-ends are uppermost in everyone's mind, so it seems. Carolyn Lindsay went home on a surprise visit over the Mothers' Day week-end; however, she didn't find her parents home. They had gone to a hall game. Kaye Tatum spent last week-end at her home in Nutley, New Jersey, and had as her guest her fiancé, "Skip" Ryalls from Hinton, West Virginia. Betty Wilks was a guest at Ginny Terhune's home in Winchester for the week-end, and Dolly Reando spent last week-end at the home of a friend in Wyandanch, Long Island. Ruth Goldner, Jeanette Ingersoll and Corinne Wilkins along with Aileen Parish were home over the Mothers' Day week-end.

Ann Blake spent the week-end at Amherst.

Jean Bohlen and Valerie Pertsch attended a formal at the Brae Burn Country Club on May 3rd.

Debbie Newton celebrated her nineteenth birthday May 15th.

Ozzie Buck attended the Green Key Week-End at Dartmouth, May 3rd.

Jackie McFetridge and Irene Tomasek went home for the week-end of May 3rd.

Jackie Darcy took Lee Pool to Gloucester again on the week-end of May 11th.

Marty Eldredge spent the week-end at Norman O'Shea's new home in Brighton, Mass.

Evy Hillis, Lyn Blodgett and Connie Wilbur attended the Wednesday evening performance of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

The absence of class caps from senior heads has been explained by Joan Walker, class president. Although the order was placed early in the fall, the company was able to secure only enough maroon felt to supply half of the seniors.

## Peggy Beach

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Treasurer Fran Oden, another Bragdonite, is from Chappaqua, New York. Fran is taking the General Course at Lasell and has been active in dramatics this year.

## Woodland Dance

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

drawings—showing the contrast between the appearance of a student in September and the way she looks in June.

Other committee members included Mary Vaughn, Lynn Koempel, whom we gratefully thank for the victrola music, and Sue Pierce, who was in charge of the refreshments.

Miss Carter and Mrs. McDonald, wearing corsages of spring flowers provided by the Woodlandites, attended as chaperones.

## LASELL LAMP GOES TO PRESS

The Lasell Lamp of 1946 has gone to press, and its staff hopes that it will be out by the end of May. Before then, \$161.00 must be collected to meet the expenses of printing the yearbook. The price must be paid in full before a student may get her copy. Collectors will receive money due this week.

The theme and all the details concerning the Lamp are still very secret, but Rose Emer, the editor, has given out a few clues. It is, she says, an informal theme. There are "oodles" of pictures good ones, that include almost every student at Lasell.

Not only are there photographs of school activities, but also of dorm life. Anyone who has seen past Lamps knows how varied the many pictures are.

It will be a colorful hook, entirely different in its layout from the yearbook last year. Beyond that, even the binding remains a secret that won't be revealed before the hooks are distributed in Bragdon after they arrive.

Last year, the Lamp was in the form of a fashion magazine, and the sections included "Designers and Models", "Teens and Twenties", "Junior Misses", "Campus Classics" and "Accessories". It seems that this would be hard to better, but Editor Emer says they've done it in the 1946 Lamp.

## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hillis of Colorado Springs, Colorado, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Roland English, son of Mrs. Roland E. English of Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Orff of Wilton, Maine, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen A., to Rudolph P. Toothaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Toothaker, also of Wilton.

Mr. Toothaker has served three years in the Army, 16 months of which was overseas.

Mary Orff, whose engagement was announced last month, and Helen, are planning a double wedding to take place in June, after Helen's graduation.

## Music Recital

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

<i>Si mes vers avaient des ailes</i>	Hahn
<i>Ständchen</i>	Schubert
<i>Ave Maria</i>	Schubert
Blanche Meldonian	
<i>Pierrot</i>	Ryher
<i>Silent Strings</i>	Bantock
Helen Clark	
<i>Verdi Prati</i>	Händel
<i>Velvet Shoes</i>	Thompson
Carolyn Stewart	
<i>Scherzo in E Minor</i>	Schubert
Gertrude Powers	
<i>Cradle Song</i>	Brahms
<i>Die Lillie, die Taube</i>	Brahms
<i>Still Wie die Nacht</i>	Bohm
Virginia Morss	
<i>Passing By</i>	Purcell
<i>The Piper from Over the Way</i>	Brake
Ruth Nordstrand	
<i>My Love's an Arbutus</i>	Irish Folk Song
<i>When Love Is Kind</i>	English Folk Song
Mary Elizabeth Paul	
<i>Vissi d'arte</i>	
from <i>La Tosca</i>	Puccini
Evelyn Jones	

Mrs. Franklin E. Leland, pianist for the Orphean Group, was the accompanist for the performers, and Dorothy Papani and Gloria Sylvia ushered.

## Versatile Entertainer At Assembly

The Theramin, an instrument played without being touched, was the highlight of Pearl Young's entertainment at assembly on May 3. Miss Young "played" the Theramin with an organ accompaniment, and then had four music students try it out. They were Barbara Battersby, Sis Day, Alice Donovan, and Elda Volpe. Perfect pitch is needed to play the instrument, because it has no definite keys with which to produce the various notes. The machine, which works by making the human body (the musician's) complete a circuit of electricity, can be used as a very efficient burglar-alarm as Miss Young demonstrated. After turning the proper switch, she ran around the machine, which emitted piercing air-raid alarm sounds.

Besides singing as an introduction a dialect song, *Little Batiste*, and a triumphant *I Got the Mumps!* Miss Young did a take-off on Grand Opera, and several imitations. Taking the role of Mr. Dahney in a breakfast scene with his wife, Miss Young told why "Mr. Dahney" didn't want to go to the opera: he thought it was silly to yell your secret emotions to the audience. Then Mr. D. illustrated with a scene in which he asked what there was for breakfast. His wife told him in operatic yodeling style, trilling "orange juice" dramatically several times.

For the final part of her program, Miss Young did imitations of applicants on Major Bowes' Amateur Hour. Changing hats to suit the various characters, she sang as a hill-billy, as a student of voice-culture, and as a Mortimer Snerd sort of character, among others. However, the most enthusiastically received song in the group was a Bonnie Baker style rendition of *I Said No!*

## THE WINNAH!

'Twas the night of May 6, and all through the Totem Pole, the Normandie Room and the Bandstand outside, secret longing and restrained excitement reigned over 13,000 people. It was the Penny Sale sponsored by the Corpus Christi Church, in Auburndale, for its fund for the completion of the new church. Six hundred prizes were to be won, including a refrigerator, radio-phonograph combination, a set of furniture, and a new gray-green, four-door, Ford sedan!

The drawing for this last prize was the final event of the evening, and was the cause of the feelings described above. Every person there felt "No, it couldn't be I!" and Miss Margaret L. Jones, of the class of '38, assistant dietitian here at Lasell this year, felt the same way. But those were the very words that she uttered when Rev. Paul Jakmauh, head of the drive, announced that she was the winner!

Miss Jones had bought six chances for one dollar from Margaret Collins, of the dining room staff, and had gone to the affair with Miss Coe, also of the dining room staff, and Miss Sosman, Lasell graduate, of the office staff. Later that night, Miss Jones telephoned her family in Midland, Michigan, to tell them of her good luck, and along with congratulations from her mother she received advice to the effect that she procure some insurance immediately.

Still pinching herself the next day to make sure she wasn't dreaming, Miss Jones received numberless congratulations (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## Campus Comments

### Bragdon News

Joan Sloat visited her home in White Plains last weekend.

Jane Trott journeyed to her home in Bath, Maine.

Jane Bradley is at home at Rutland, Vermont, where she is recovering after an operation for appendicitis.

Priscilla Stone and Barb Somerville flew to Long Island, N. Y., the weekend of the 11th.

Barbara Bates celebrated her 19th birthday on May 18. A cake and other foods were enjoyed by all.

Jean Reynolds journeyed to Chatham with Sis Hanson last weekend.

Dot Hoopes visited Shirley Cohurn at her home in Albany.

Florence Mallgraf attended the Regimental Ball at Harvard May 3.

Jane Ayres attended the wedding of her brother on May 11, at Dedham, Mass.

Doris Wemmell celebrated her birthday on May 2 with a party given by second floor Bragdon.

Pat Anderson visited her home in Guilford, Conn., last week.

Mary Orff was given an engagement party by Janet Dale, Lorna Earl, Marion Hadden, Gloria Secatore, and Elaine Capone.

Carol Leonard and Sally Conners attended the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and later had dinner at Dinty Moore's.

Gloria Sylvia also attended a performance of the ballet with several seniors. On May 11 she went to Needham for the Eastern Massachusetts Music Festival.

Pat Zeigler attended the Rutgers dance with escort Boh Dillingham.

Carol Leonard went to Connecticut last weekend to meet her mother who flew in from California.

Lee Doucette celebrated her 19th birthday on Sunday, May 12. A delicious birthday cake from her mother was enjoyed by her friends.

### Woodland News

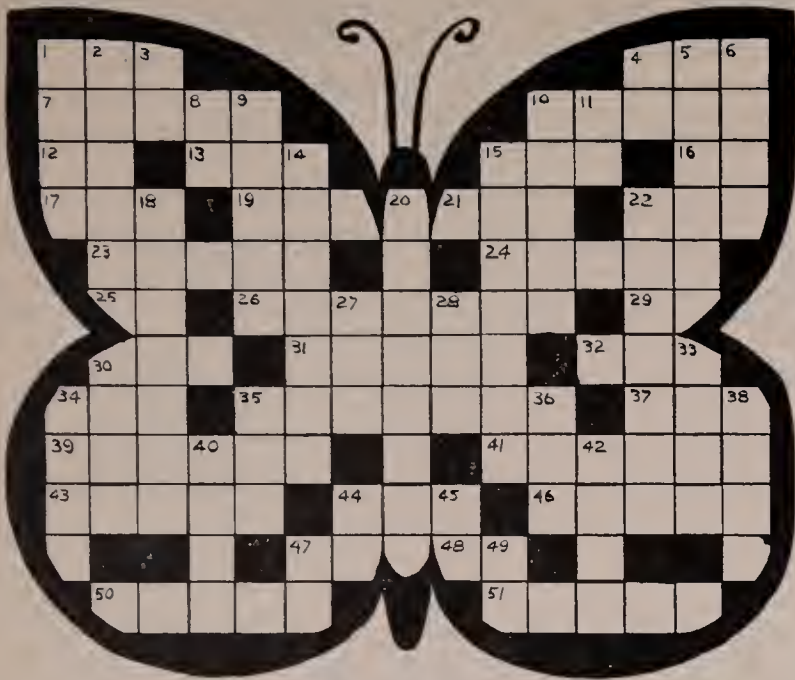
Many girls have been spending week-ends at friends' homes. Fran Lake visited Ginny Terhune, Lakie's senior sister, at her home in Winchester, Mass. Joan Dappert entertained Dotty Hoopes at her home in Albany, New York. Elaine Toop and Maggie Emmerling spent a week-end at Maggie's home in Leominster, Mass. Jean Russell took Carol Powles to her home in Milton, Mass. Milton was also visited by Pat Turnbull and Jane Carle. They stayed at the home of Barbara Stickle. Shirley Jarvie visited Ginny Quinn in Hingham, and Janet Frandsen spent a week-end with Betsy Gavitt in Providence. Jean Drury went home with Joan Lambert to Bristol, Conn. A week-end at Jeanne Franklin's summer home in Wrentham was spent by Peg Beach and Barb Roedel. Marilyn Isaacson took Janet Hasler to her home in Lewiston, Maine. Polly Parsons and Gennie Hurley went home with Betty Kirby to Winthrop, Mass.

Donna White from Endicott spent a week-end here at Lasell with Jane Nash.

There have been three birthdays celebrated by Woodland in the last couple of weeks. Vesta Horton was given a surprise party in Room 89 on April 30. Puss Howard was also given a surprise party in Casino on May 6. Delicious refreshments were served. Second floor front gave a surprise party for our senior, Hazel Koehnline, at Jane's, May 11.

Who represented Woodland at Tech's I. F. C. week-end? Marie Dowe, B. J. Anderson, Kit Seidel, Mary K. Murray, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)





## Key to Crossword

## Across

1. Torn piece of cloth.
4. Noise made by a cow.
7. Following behind.
10. Art.
12. Whether.
13. Beverage.
15. One in disguise behind enemy lines.
16. Deposit account (abbr.).
17. Not old.
19. Reverential fear.
21. Consumed food.
22. American Expeditionary Force (abbr.).
23. Baby chicken.
24. Leases.
25. Tellurium (abbr.).
26. Bent.
29. Telegraphic Transfer (abbr.).
30. Steamer (abbr.).
31. Got up.
32. To place.
34. Bobemia (abbr.).
35. A high member of the clergy.
37. A rug before the door to wipe shoes on.
39. Opposite of closed.
41. Raw material.
43. Hurl.
44. Attorney (abbr.).
46. Outward.
47. Olive drab (abbr.).
48. Upon.
50. Shore.
51. Rod used to lead orchestras.

## Down

1. Shower.
2. To influence.
3. Great (abbr.).
4. A note in the scale.
5. Most old.
6. Patron Saint of Norway.
8. And (Lat.).
9. To act in response.
10. Swiftly.
11. Kentucky (abbr.).
14. Clumsy.
15. Roadways.
18. If.
20. Determined.
22. Try.
27. Anger.
28. Anagram of Sat.
30. Sophomore (abbr.).
33. Story.
34. Two together.
35. A seat in a church.
36. European Theatre of War (abbr.).
38. Gull-like bird.
40. A star which flares and then fades.
42. Austria (abbr.).
44. Advertisement (abbr.).
45. Toward.
47. Exclamation.
49. Note well (abbr.).

## Campus Comment

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

Marianne Kochli, and Lynn Koempel. The formal on Friday night was at the Bradford. Fraternity parties were attended on Saturday night.

Green Key Week-End at Dartmouth was attended by Jeannie Dillon, Kitty Kavanaugh, Mary Kinney, Jean Russell, and Eunice Watson. Jean Russell also attended the Boston School of Art's formal at the Hotel Sheraton in Boston.

The Huntington Prep School formal was attended by Janet Frandsen.

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## SPORTS CHAT

## Badminton Tournament

Now to bring you the results of the badminton doubles and singles tournament. On Tuesday, April 30, Marge Fuller and Dot Morris met in Winslow Hall to play off the finals in the singles tournament. Three hard and fast games were played with Dot Morris, president of the Athletic Association, the victor. The score of the first game was 11-6; the second, 11-8; the third, 11-9. Then on May 7, the doubles were played off. Carolyn Lindsay and Jan Hasler versus Marge Norris and Dot Morris. After an hour of complete exhaustion, M. Norris and D. Morris succeeded in winning the first three games. The score of the first was 15-7; the second, 15-11; and the third, which proved to be very exciting was 18-16.

## Tennis Tournament

"Five, fifteen, thirty, forty, game." These are the words we hear when passing the various tennis courts on the Lasell campus. The tennis tournament is now well underway and it won't be long now before the victors of both singles and doubles are announced. Those participating in the singles are: Rudell, O'Shea, Pool, Rapp, Dickson, Fitzgerald, Cajolet, Hasler, Eldredge, Jarvil, Fuller, Chase, Dunn, Bohlen, and Anderson. Each girl has to play two out of three sets. Those in the doubles are: Rudell-Bohlen, Birath-Beach, Dunn-Rapp, Powers-Hasler.

## Boston Column

## Stage

*Colonial*—Beginning May 20, "Cy-rano de Bergerac" with Leif Ericson and Ruth Ford.

*Wilbur*—"Second Best Bed" with Ruth Chatterton and Barry Thompson. Starts May 20.

*Shubert*—"Bloomer Girl" still playing.

*Plymouth*—"Voice of the Turtle" in its 19th week.

*New England Mutual Hall*—"Snow White" beginning May 25th.

## Music

*Opera House*—"Dark of the Moon" with Carol Stone and James Lamphier.

## Solution to May 3 Crossword

## Across

1. Superintendent.
13. Agra.
14. Foods.
15. Gum.
16. Home.
18. Run.
19. M.G.M.
20. Melodramas.
23. Sap.
24. Or.
25. Ben.
27. Po.
29. Orator.
30. Rapids.
31. At.
32. Tiping.
36. Eclair.

## Down

1. S.A.
2. Ugh.
3. Prom.
4. Eames.
5. If.
6. Nord.
7. Tours.
8. Edna.
9. Ns.
10. Eggs.
11. Num.
12. T.M.
17. Elaborate.
19. Mar.
21. Operatic.
22. Moors.
26. Nap.
27. Pod.
29. Tibia.
33. Pl.
34. Ni.
35. Gr.

Betty Brady, Maggie Emmerling, Rose Cote, Marge Ross, and Ginny Quinn attended the Babson informal at the Somerset Hotel.

Nancy Collet went to a formal at the University of Maine.

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LAST OPEN HOUSES  
OF SEASON HELD

On May second, Carpenter and Chandler entertained faculty members and juniors at open house.

In Chandler, Mrs. Krauss and Mary Zanleoni, house president, greeted the guests. After being shown around the house, the students returned to the living room, where Pat Corning poured tea. Sandwiches, cookies, cheese and crackers and candy were served under the supervision of Judy Greenough with Liz Paul, Peg Coleman and Ruth Nordstrand assisting.

Senora Orozco, Joan Walker, house and class president, Barbara Harris, president of the L.C.C.A., and Evelyn Hillis, vice-president of the senior class, greeted the guests in Carpenter.

Lucille Sahakian played the piano while Mickey Magnusson and Jerry Kuhns poured. Coffee, sandwiches, cookies, and candy were served the faculty and juniors by half of the Carpenter residents, while the other girls showed the guests through the house.

## Assemblies and Vespers

Monday, May 20—Rev. Robert I. Blakesley.

Tuesday, May 21—Student Sing.  
Wednesday, May 22—Fashion Rehearsal.

Thursday, May 23—Mrs. Sypher.  
Friday, May 24—Daniel Bloomfield.  
Sunday, May 26—Rev. Robert Woodroffe.

Monday, May 27—Mr. Wass, "Beyond College Gates."

Tuesday, May 28—Play.

Wednesday, May 29—River Day—no assembly.

Thursday, May 30—Mrs. Sypher.  
Friday, May 31—Fashion Rehearsal.

## Final Exams

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,  
Thursday, June 3, 4, 5, 6.

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# THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XIV

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Monday, June 3, 1946

Number 15

## L.C.C.A. OFFICERS FOR '46-47 ELECTED

The officers of the Lasell Campus and Community Association for 1946-1947 are Virginia Smith, President; Eunice Watson, Vice President; Dorothy Harvender, Secretary-Treasurer. The results of the election were announced in assembly, Thursday, May 23. The three new officers are already planning the development of several ideas for furthering the L.C.C.A.'s purpose—"volunteer service in bettering the campus and community."

Ginny Smith, President, comes from Morristown, N. J., and is taking the Merchandising course. After graduation next year she hopes to get into display work, designing and arranging show windows and counters. An unusual hobby which Ginny started as a project in prep school is carving model furniture. She attended Sanford Prep School in Maryland for four years. "Leave it to me to find just about the only co-ed prep school in the country," grinned Ginny.

Horse-back riding, hockey, and swimming.  
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## Junior Class Holds Beach Outing

Mid lunches and blankets, Sunday papers and cameras, towels and baseball bats, the juniors of Lasell set out for Peggotty Beach on Sunday morning, May 26. After an early breakfast, and an even earlier arising, the girls piled into four busses in front of Bragdon and waved goodbye to the faculty members on the front porch. As the trip got started, the songs began, and the Lasellites sang their way to the South Shore.

The somewhat dubious looking skies cleared and a bright sun was out by the time the students "bit" the beach. Lunches were tossed aside as the braver mermaids dashed down to the ocean. There a surprise awaited them. The salt water was absolutely frigid. Many a courageous soul dipped one toe in and then retired to lie in the sun. The really rugged girls braved the icy waters and went in for a dip or two—but they were very brief dips.

The cameras were clicking left and right as the juniors gathered memories for the future. Here and there a ball game was going on. A few sets of energetic girls tried group acrobatics in the sand and a long line of figures played leap frog. Many investigated the small creatures of the sea along the beach—finding snails and crabs, mainly.

It wasn't long before the lunches entered the scene. The juniors opened their boxes and found chicken, egg, and jelly sandwiches, cake, an apple, and olives and pickles. These soon disappeared. While  
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## Class Banners Displayed

The Junior Class Banner was hung on the wall at the bottom of the stairs in the dining room on May 16th. At the other end of the dining room the Class of 1946 hung its banner. The Junior Class Banner is green and white with white numerals (1947), white letters (Lasell), and a lamp of knowledge on a background of green.

The Class of 1947 has chosen green and white for its class colors. The class flower is a gardenia and the class motto is "Today Decides Tomorrow."

## Sarah Cross Heads Athletic Association

The new president of the Athletic Association is Sarah Cross. Dorothy Morris, outgoing president, announced her successor's name when the results of the Athletic Association elections for 1946-1947 were given out at the Crow's Nest on May 31.

The leader of the Whites is Ginny Smith and the assistant leader is Shirley Jarvie. The leader of the Blues is Dorothy Harvender with Pat Martin as assistant leader.

The voting for the Athletic Association elections took place on May 21, but the results were not known until today.

Sarah Cross, the new president of the Athletic Association, is from Marblehead. She is taking the Secretarial course. This year Sarah has been kept busy as treasurer of the junior class. She has taken part in many sports, such as soccer, basketball, and crew.

Ginny Smith, the new leader of the Whites, is also the newly elected president of the L.C.C.A. Ginny, who comes from Morristown, New Jersey, has participated in a number of extra curricular activities this year, including many sports.

Dorothy Harvender, leader of the Blues for next year, is taking the Secretarial course here at Lasell. She is also the newly elected secretary-treasurer of the L.C.C.A., and hails from Bradford, Penna.

## Music Students Give Spring Recital

One of the many traditional events that takes place in May is the Commencement Concert. This year, the students, attired in formal dresses, filled Winslow Hall to capacity by 8:15, on Wednesday evening, May 22.

Dr. and Mrs. Winslow, Dean Hoyt, guests and members of the faculty were also present.

The recital was presented by Lasell students of voice, organ and piano. Many well-known classical and semi-classical selections were given. Rose Emer, dressed in the colorful Czecho-Slovak costume, sang three folk songs from that country. The concert was well received by an appreciative audience.

ORGAN

Prelude and Fugue in g minor *Bach*  
Gloria Sylvia

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## Spanish Play Presented

A comedy-playlet, "El Secretario de Don Antonio", was presented by second-year Spanish students Thursday evening, May 23, in Carter Hall, at 7 o'clock. The production was under the direction of Senora Orozco, who spoke a few words of greeting to the large audience before the curtains parted.

Senora explained that there had been little time to prepare a finished project, but that the object was to get the students to talk Spanish freely and fluently. She then led the Spanish speaking members of the audience in the singing of a Spanish college song.

Then a resumé of the story was given by Barbara Schardt. Although it was given in English, there was a Spanish flavor present in the red flowers which Barbara wore in her hair.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## POPS AND COTILLION CO-STAR IN BIGGEST WEEKEND AT LASELL

### Student Council Sponsors Last Formal Dance

Paris in the spring—flowers, sidewalk cafes, perfume bottles, all in true French style! These were the decorations that added to the festivity of the May Cotillion held in Winslow Hall on May 18th. The biggest and best formal of the Lasell calendar attracted a large crowd in spite of the damp weather. Music was furnished by Al Bond and his orchestra. The evening brought out a lovely showing of new spring gowns—smooth and sophisticated—and there was a noticeably larger number of escorts wearing civilian clothes instead of the uniforms we have seen for the past three years.

The decorations, the work of a student committee, showed much ingenuity and originality as well as the results of considerable hard labor. Marge Mosher was instigator of the theme of the Prom, "Evening in Paris", as well as director of decorations. The backdrop behind the orchestra depicted a couple dancing among musical notes and a key signature. Shocking pink and chartreuse outlines on black gave a luminous effect to the panels that lined the hall. The backdrop opposite the orchestra was a scene along a Parisian street. There were a sidewalk cafe and art galleries. Among the smaller sketches along the walls was one of milady having her coiffure waved. Notre Dame, the Eiffel Tower, and Paris taxicabs were also featured.

An interesting twist to the evening was the cart at the entrance of the dance, which contained fresh carnations and other spring flowers which were pinned to many an escort's lapel. Refreshments, sandwiches, cakes and punch were served under a gay canopy with a colorful flowered back fence.

Chaperons for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Wass, Miss Macdonald and Miss McClelland.

### Trade Board Manager Speaks at Assembly

Mr. Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the Retail Trade Board, and director for the Organization of Distribution, spoke at Lasell Friday, May 23. "What Is Ahead for the Consumer" was Mr. Bloomfield's topic at this assembly, which was sponsored by the Merchandising department.

"We are now living in a world of constant changes," said Mr. Bloomfield, and he went on to explain that retailing, from the customers' viewpoint, is now the largest industry. If we consider statistics, we shall find where customers come from; in 1945 there was one marriage every 20 seconds, which to the retailer means new homes to furnish; every 11½ there was a child born, and every 22½ a death occurred. These events provide business for retailers, and the demands have been enormous.

In this "period of scarcity amid plenty" we are now eating 12 per cent more than before the war, and demands for consumers' items have risen tremendously, mainly because today we are actually better off than ever before. Luxuries, such as toiletries and perfumes, excluding soap, rose to a demand of 650 million dollars worth. New products, used as substitutes  
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

### Sixteenth Lasell Night Held at Symphony Hall

Lasell night at Pops, that evening long looked forward to by all students, faculty, and alumnae of Lasell, has once again proved to be one of the most thrilling events on the school calendar.

Sixteen hundred tickets were subscribed for through the school for the Friday evening, May 17 Pops Concert in Symphony Hall, Boston. It is the sixteenth year that Lasell had sponsored an evening such as this for the enjoyment of loyal friends and alumnae. Two and a half hours are spent listening to the delightful music of the Boston Pops Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Arthur Fiedler, and to the Lasell Orphean Club, which presents several selections with Mr. George Sawyer Dunham conducting. Pleasant reunions are held over the refreshment tables.

The weeks of Orphean rehearsals slipped by very quickly, and soon the seventeenth was here. It was a chilly day, and more than a little damp, but everyone's spirit was high, and excitement ran rampant.

This year chartered bus service was again available to take all the students and instructors from school to Symphony and back again. Orphean members dined early, and at six-fifteen they started out in four busses from Bragdon, and two from Woodland. Filmy tulle, swishy taffeta, rich velvet, and sheer chiffon gowns, glimpsed under evening wraps, were in perfect harmony with this big affair. In sharp contrast, however, were the unglamorous kerchiefs worn by most of the girls, those who had to be careful lest their hair uncurl) to protect their coiffures from the elements.

Soon after seven, the group arrived at Symphony Hall. Entering by the stage door gave them an opportunity to picture life backstage. Preparations were made for the one rehearsal to be held there, and even this one was without the orchestra. It was the first visit for many to the renowned concert hall. There were numerous "Ob's" heard as the girls crowded on to the large stage, backed by organ pipes, and peered out into the vast.  
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

### News Editor to Work On Boston Paper

The LASELL NEWS points with pride this week to its editor, Jackie Darcy. She will soon be a reporter on the *Boston Herald-Traveler*. Her previous journalistic experience includes not only taking Journalism I and II at Lasell, but also editing her high school magazine, having a column with a by-line in the school paper, writing stories for the *Boston Post*, and working on a linotype machine in a printing office during the summer.

"Darcy" got the job in preference to four-year college graduates with degrees, because her Merchandising course at Lasell has given her the background which is valuable for the work she'll be doing on the woman's page of the paper. The only drawback to this five-days-a-week, nine-to-five job is that she starts work on June 17, giving her just a week of vacation.



# THE LASELL NEWS

Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association

This issue is staffed by Journalism I

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## A CONFESSION

During Junior Week you took the form of monsters. We took the long way to classes and came in the back door, just to avoid the leering face of a Senior. We could pick you out at assemblies, for you were the girls with curled tresses, and lip-stick, who wore the "typical college girl's clothes" we had spent all summer buying, and hadn't had a chance to wear. From the very beginning we knew you would be stiff competition in studies, sports, and DATES!

You introduced us to college life at Lasell by "steaks at Jane's with a senior sister." The invitations to drop in at the senior houses were gladly accepted, and used. The familiar "Hi" in the Blue Book became essential and wasn't just a password. Many a new bridge player developed from calls for a "fourth" at the Barn under the guiding hand of a Senior. We played ping-pong with you and joined in the college songs as someone banged out the melody on the piano. You set us right on train schedules, good eating places, and the whereabouts of good movies. We had said after the first few weeks that you were pretty nice; it now became an understatement.

As the year has sped along with studies and activities, we have realized we had never thought of Lasell without the Seniors. You were something more than just friends. We had developed another feeling, which was respect. It may have started the night we looked out of the windows and saw a long line of flickering torches, a semi-circle of light around the front of the dorm, and heard for the first time the strains of the Cap and Gown song echoing in the still night. We returned to our rooms misty-eyed and impressed with the idea of being a Senior.

During these last few weeks of school the Alma Mater seems to take on a double meaning for "bright school days are quickly past". Congratulations are in order; final exams and graduation are almost here. We know you will attain the goals you have set. With you are intermingled all the memories of our first year in college. We only hope to carry on the high standards you have held up and say, "So long, Seniors . . . we shall miss you one and all."

## IT'S A FACT !

In biology and anatomy classes we learn that the heart performs one of the chief functions of the body, that is, circulating the life-giving blood to all the other organs. What is the heart of Lasell?

If asked to decide, would you name the gymnasium, the Crow's Nest, or the Barn? Or would you pick out the library?

The library has a fair claim to this title. You go there time and again for studying and reference work. In your leisure time the library with its fireplace, paintings and high book-filled shelves, showing time-worn covers as well as bright new jackets, and containing all the latest magazines, affords a cozy, pleasant atmosphere for a quiet hour.

No doubt you found the pamphlet about the library, which was given out in the fall, very useful. It was issued to be useful: to help you become acquainted with the library's resources and arrangements. It also presented the few rules and regulations concerning the library, that, if followed, would insure everyone complete service.

It is too bad that the word "if" has to be inserted. It would seem that Lasellites wouldn't abuse library quiet and regulations for the use of reserve books and reference volumes and magazines.

Difficulties have been caused, however, by the failure of some students to fill out the proper cards when taking out books and magazines. Then, too, reserve books have been removed from the library. Daily, other students are thwarted in their search for required material and specific knowledge!

The librarian and her assistants are now completing the spring inventory. Two hundred and eighteen books are missing from the shelves. Some of these have been missing for two years, but a great many have been taken this year. Where are they, and who has them? The deadline for the return of practically all books is June 4. That is next Tuesday. Don't forget!

Four hundred and thirty-seven books have been added to the library this year, fifty of which have just been received within the last two weeks. While most of

the books come from the library fund, quite a number are gifts from friends and alumnae of Lasell. Included this year are many valuable volumes from the library of Miss Lillie E. Potter, Dean Emeritus.

In order that each student may reap the full benefits that our fine library affords, we must all coöperate. What would happen if the rest of the body didn't coöperate with the heart?

Remember: It's a Fact . . . the Library is the Heart of Lasell!

## At Executive Council:

MAY 20, 1946

A committee of five girls was elected to plan Stunt Night following crew races on Wednesday, May 29. Those on the committee are Janet Botting, Bette Brady, Barbara Rudell, Jackie Darcy, and Dot Morris.

It was moved that three positions be added to those in the point system. They are Chairman of the Poster Committee—2 points, members of the Poster Committee—1 point, and Barn Committee Chairman—1 point.

## Darcy Visits "Laura"

As part of the publicity for the stage version of "Laura", a press interview was held by college editors at the Ritz-Carlton in Boston on Thursday, May 16.

Jacqueline Darcy, editor of the NEWS, represented Lasell, and editors from Simmons, Tufts, Wellesley, Northeastern, Regis, Radcliffe, Kathleen Dell, and Mount Ida attended.

At three o'clock, they went to interview Miriam Hopkins, but she was ill at that time. It was thought that her understudy, Vicky Lane, might have to replace her, so the college editors were introduced to her.

Vicky Lane is the wife of actor Tom Neal. Although she has never performed publicly, she has studied in Hollywood for some time under Florence Enright. Miss Lane came from Dublin eight years ago, and attended the West Lake School for Girls, the Dana Hall of the West.

The story of her meeting with Tom Neal was of interest to the student reporters. Miss Lane met him on a blind date at the home of Mickey Rooney.

Tom Neal, who starred in "First Yank in Tokyo", was an All-American at Northwestern. He began acting in high school plays and went on to summer theaters at Cape Cod with Tyrone Power and Burgess Meredith. His ambition is to star in "Lucky Baldwin", the story of the legendary California gambler.

At the close of the interview, the editors were given tickets to the evening performance of "Laura", after which they met Miriam Hopkins and Otto Kruger, the smiling villain of the play.

## Lasell Night at Pops

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

darkened auditorium with its two balconies.

After the rehearsal and stage arrangements were taken care of, there was time to look through some of the rooms backstage, to see the huge quantities of food and drink being prepared in the serving rooms, and to wander about the balconies and corridors of the large building.

Soon guests, teachers, and the rest of the student body arrived, and then began the search for each party's table. These hundreds of tables, painted a bright green, were so close together that it seemed impossible for each to accommodate five people. The gold colored chairs are placed about the tables on three sides, facing the stage, and leaving little space for the waitresses to pass through to serve the guests.

The custom of serving refreshments at these popular concerts has proved so enjoyable that this is the sixty-first season. The first part of the program was over

all too soon, even though two encores were played. After the intermission and the playing of another selection, plus an encore, there came the moment for the Orphean members to form their lines in the corridor and to take their part in the program.

The appearance of the students, Mr. Dunham, and Mrs. Leland, the accompanist, on stage was greeted with applause from the entire audience. The club sang four selections, with the orchestra accompanying all but the folk song. Each number was enthusiastically received, and during the second intermission, which followed, everyone was loud in praise of the fine work.

During the second intermission, Lasellites sang again. This time everyone joined in the college songs, with Mr. Heffermehl, leader of the school sings, at the piano. How the "rah's" of "We're Loyal" rang out from the orchestra and first balcony sections!

However, this informal sing did not close the program, for their was still another group of orchestra selections. When the last note of music died away, the girls passed the miles of the bus ride back to school with much laughing and talking, and even more singing. By 12:30 everyone was back and the evening was ended.

The entire program was as follows:

Second Connecticut Regiment,	
March	Reeves
Overture to "Die Fledermaus"	
("The Bat")	Strauss
Thunder and Lightning (encore)	Strauss
From San Domingo	Benjamin
Tarentelle (encore)	
Polonaise in A-Flat	Chopin
INTERMISSION	
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 9,	
"Carnival at Pesth"	Liszt
Smokes Gets in Your Eyes	
(encore)	Porter
Orphean Club of Lasell Junior College	
George Sawyer Dunham, Conductor	
Mrs. Franklin E. Leland, Accompanist	
Sound the Trumpet!	Purcell
Let My Song Fill Your Heart	
(Viennese Waltz)	Charles
I Wonder When I Shall Be Married	
(Kentucky Mountain Song)	
Arranged by Bartholomew	
Scene and Prayer from	
"Cavalleria Rusticana"	Mascagni
Arranged by G. S. Dunham	
INTERMISSION	
Jingles All the Way	Cable
Tico - Tico (encore)	
Night and Day	Porter
Russian Sailors' Dance	
from "The Red Poppy"	Gliere

## Dress Requirements for Commencement Week-end

June Fete

Seniors—Cap and gown

Juniors—Pastel dinner gowns

Class Night

Seniors—White dresses under cap gown, black shoes, stockings

Juniors—Laurel Chain, Torch Light Procession, Ushers; white dresses

Reception:

Juniors—Ushers—white dresses

Seniors—Informal

Baccalaureate and Commencement

Junior Ushers—White dresses

Seniors—White dresses under cap and gown, black shoes, stockings.



## Getting Around

Spring seems to be a favorite time for house parties and dances and all the colleges are having their share. Dot Nelson and Corky Schlegel braved the train strike and attended a week-end party at Brown. Marge Norris went to a house party at Brown the week-end before last and Mary Eckles attended the Ch'ing Ming Ball during Amherst's Spring Week-end. Last week-end Lee Pool and Marge Mosher went off to Cornell, despite all the train trouble. Ann Caruso, Molly Ing, Norma Treiberg and Irene Tomasek went to a Chinese fraternity party at M. I. T. on May 25th. Bev Andres, Barb Harris, Micky Magnusson and Claire Stolzenberg went to a Phi Kappa Sigma dance at M. I. T.

Home for the week-end went Bev Moore, and she had as her guests Bev Handlin, Micky Heech and Margie Fuller. Betty Reed entertained Kay Tatum and Pat Marlin last week-end and gave a miscellaneous shower for Barbara Bowers. Peg Ryan and Dolly Reando went home to Woburn, Mass., and Wyandanche, Long Island. All the Conn. girls spent Saturday at Joan Hodgdon's home in Westwood. They did everything from feeding chickens to acquiring much desired sun tans. Doris Bellinger was a guest at Betty Mattoon's home in Pittsfield, Mass., the week-end and Phil Paige was the guest of Aileen Parish. Ginny Terhune went to Conomo for the week-end and Valerie Petersch went home for a long week-end over May 22nd. Jean Watson went home with Jean Knox to Springfield, Vt., the week-end before last, to attend a wedding.

Showers and birthdays are prominent in the list of news for this week. Nan Somerville was given a surprise kitchen shower in Quincy last Saturday night, and Helen Orff was surprised by a shower at Mrs. Hall's home. It was a real surprise, too, for Helen believed she was going down there to spend an evening studying Bacteriology.

A birthday party was given for Arlene Havar on her twentieth birthday recently. Peggy Needham celebrated her twentieth birthday also, on May 26th. Alice Bailey and Joan Babcock celebrated their birthdays on May 22 and 26 respectively.

Quite a few visitors have been around recently. The week-end of the 24th, Arlene Dutt had a visitor from home up for the week-end. Doris Leinbach's brother, who has been overseas for two years, came up with his wife to see Doris, and Betty Gallop entertained her sister, Mary, over the Pops week-end. For the week-end of May 17 and 18, Jerry Kuhns had as her guest Jim Hildebrand of Maplewood, New Jersey and Claire Stolzenberg had Robin Ertelt from New Haven,

## Jordan Marsh Executive Speaks to Merchandisers

The Executive Training Course offered by Jordan Marsh Company was the subject of a lecture given to senior merchandisers on May 14th.

Miss Ruth Hawker, training director of Jordan Marsh Company, gave a brief resumé of the primary training. This includes introducing the new employees to the store and to the executives of the store. The store policy and its working organization are also stressed. After these preliminaries, Miss Hawker feels that the new employees are ready to go into the executive training course, which lasts one year.

Also brought out by Miss Hawker was the fact that there is a steady increase in keen competition in the merchandising field. She emphasized the need to "sell yourself." The numerous returning veterans have priority over the college graduates today. Therefore, Miss Hawker believes that the college graduate will have to prove his worth. Possessing higher education will not be enough.

Miss Hawker spoke of several new machines that make teaching in training classes easier, and also aid the classes to understand better the information offered them. The rising use of visual education was also made plain. Miss Hawker referred to several moving pictures used in the training department.

Miss Hawker said that in seeking employment with a store, one should consider two things: the reputation of the store (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coburn of Delmar, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sbirley Jean, to Robert Charles Vebber, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Vebber of Watertown, N. Y.

Mr. Vebber was recently discharged from the service after serving three years in the Navy.

An August wedding is being planned.

Mrs. Lawrence B. McEnroe of Bainbridge, Maryland, announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn L. Woolaver, to George E. Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Parsons of Auburndale.

Dr. and Mrs. John G. Jennings of Weston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Ann, to Mr. Oscar F. Falling, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Falling of Waltham.

Mr. Falling was discharged recently from the Navy Air Corps and now is a Junior at Dartmouth College.

Conn. Arline Koppel had Ray Westerdale from Irvington, New Jersey. Evelyn Hillis' fiance came up from Baltimore for the week-end.

## WHO'S WHO



THERESE DUESBERG

"Everything is different. You live differently and act differently," says Terry Duesberg, speaking of Americans.

Terry came to us a few weeks ago from Verviers, Belgium. She stated that the trip across was quite long and that the view was monotonous, "sky and water."

Lasell was chosen by Terry because her brother, who had lived in Wellesley, told her about our college. Besides her brother, Terry has two sisters. Another important member of the family is her dog, Asly.

A few of the things that seemed unusual to Terry were: the make-up American girls wear, painted toe nails, long well-kept hair, shirts worn with the tails out, and slacks. Belgian girls only wear slacks in the winter.

Terry learned some English at school and some at home. She finds it hard to understand the ends of some sentences, however, since most people drop their voices when they come to a period.

Terry likes swimming, walking and reading. She is used to walking long distances for food because her family lives in the country. She says we do not walk much. During the last few years of the war under the Germans, she was not allowed to leave the house because she was over eighteen. If the Germans had caught her they would have made her work for them.

Terry is auditing the following courses at Lasell: American Literature, French, Speech, Music Appreciation, History of Civilization, and Sociology. She takes notes in French. Terry lives in a large stone house. Our wooden homes look very odd to her, because all Belgian houses are built of stone. She exclaimed, "You have very large trees, nice cars, but not many flowers."

Terry's father was carried off by the Germans twice. The first time he went to a prison camp in Aachen, Germany, in 1943. He was there a month and a half because he gave news to authorities (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## Campus Comments

### Woodland News

Last week-end, Ruth Small went to Bowdoin, where she attended the Ivy Day bouse parties as a guest of the ATO fraternity.

Lee Clapper spent last week-end with Miss Ruth Kiser of Boston. Miss Kiser is the sister of Lee's fiance.

Bunny Widenor and Gretchen Yost attended the Regimental Ball at Harvard on May 3rd.

Bobbie Roedel spent the week-end at her home in West Hartford, Connecticut.

Mary Vaughn went home to Waterbury, Conn.

Dottie Harvender and Eunice Watson spent last week-end with Sarab Cross at her home in Marblehead, Mass.

Janie Carl and Pat Turnbull both celebrated their 19th birthdays last week.

Woodland is sorry to say good-bye to Betty Weidner, who has left school to make plans for her wedding in June.

Students from Cats' Alley, third floor, and their escorts went to a party at the home of Barb Rich after the May Cotillion. The next day there was a beach party at the Rich's summer home on Lake Maspenock.

Jean (Varney) Tindall returned to Lasell after a two weeks' boneyoon in Canada. Her wedding took place May 6.

Those attending were: her roommate Jean McKenzie, who was maid of honor, Dot Hinchcliffe, Lanie Chang, Barb Luce, Jody Lamb, Barb Morton, Jeff Familton, Betty Williams, Mollie Kendrick, and Joe Burgess.

### Bragdon News

Many of the Bragdonites have obtained jobs for the summer; they range from office positions and merchandising work to waitressing and camp counselling.

Lorna Earle and Janet Dale were guests of Marion Hayden at Orange, Massachusetts.

Janet Manter went to Maine to spend the week-end at her summer cottage.

Carolyn Huntley was given a surprise party last week to celebrate her 19th birthday. The party was planned by students from the second floor and refreshments served included cake, tonic, and candy.

Florence Mallgraf spent last week-end in New York visiting friends.

Marcia Landick celebrated her 20th birthday on May 24. A party was given by Cats' Alley (second floor) and ice cream, cake, and brownies were enjoyed by all present.

Joan Warriner's parents took Kit Huntley and Joan to the Toll House in Whitman last week-end and afterward they drove to Plymouth.

Barb Woods celebrated her 19th birthday, May 11th. A party was given by the girls on second floor.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)







## Key to Cross-Word

## Across

1. Skillful.
4. Preceding (abbr.).
6. Lasell Night at —.
7. State of suffering from want.
10. Be.
11. Part of a circle.
13. The hindmost.
15. An Amalekite king.
17. A bone.
19. Musical instrument.
21. Pleasure.
24. Opposite of bought.
26. Compositions.
28. To regulate eating in order not to get fat.
30. Case containing cosmetics.
33. A tropical snake.
35. Infantile Paralysis.
36. A grave.
38. To be in debt.
40. A charged atom.
41. Grab.
42. Sharp.
45. Male deer.
47. Level.
48. Year (abbr.).

## Down

1. Entreaty.
2. Schedule of events.

## Spanish Play Presented

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Don Antonio, played by Git Voss, was the father of the beautiful Carmen, whose part was acted by Kathleen Murphy. Adela, the maid of Carmen, was Mary Ida Hanson. The secretary-suitor was portrayed by Corinne Wilkins. Members of the audience said that, though most of them understand no word of Spanish, the meaning of the words was made apparent by the excellent delivery of each part. Every girl spoke up loudly and clearly. The aim that Senora had set for her pupils was attained, for each student spoke freely and fluently.

There were many favorable comments on the complete living room setting. The bowls of flowers, pottery, lighted candles and lace mantillas, all added a great deal to the atmosphere and finished touch of the play.

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MILK

3. Indian tents.
5. Confederate States Navy.
8. Civil Aeronautics Authority.
9. Therefore (Latin).
12. Taxis.
14. The trunk of a human body.
16. Excellent.
18. Postage.
20. Nickname for Yale.
22. Iowa State College (Abbr.).
23. Hypodermic (abbr.).
25. An obligation.
27. Chemical name for a salt.
29. Also.
31. Lewis' union.
32. Large village.
34. Friend (French).
37. Containers.
39. Each (abbr.).
43. Anagram of "tee".
44. A fleet of ships.
46. German (abbr.).

## Campus Comments

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

Joan Staples, Joesy Burgess, Mollie Kendrick, Prudy Welch, Pat Ziegler, Carolyn Leonard, and Sally Conner enjoyed an afternoon at the circus last week.

Nancy Pursel attended the House Party at Bowdoin, where she also attended a formal.

Mary-Ida Hanson's family and two of Mary's girl friends visited her last weekend.

## Senior Merchandisers

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

in the community; and the credit of the store. If these are both good, the next step is to prepare yourself for the position. The primary prerequisite to success in a job is good health. Good health, says Miss Hawker, should be supplemented by aggressiveness, creative ability, industry, willingness, and teaching ability.

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## Spring Recital

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

## VOICE

Tu lo sai *Torelli*  
A Pastoral *Carey*

Joan Warriner

## PIANO

Scherzo in e minor *Mendelssohn*  
Gertrude Powers

## VOICE

Quiet *Sanderson*  
My Johann *Grieg*

Barbara Morton

## ORGAN

Toccata and Fugue in d minor *Bach*  
Barbara Battersby

## VOICE

Vissi d'arte from La Tosca *Puccini*  
Ellen Jones

## PIANO

Prelude in g minor *Rachmaninoff*  
Evelyn Hillis

## VOICE

Thou Wilt Light My Candle *Youse*  
Spring Song of the Robin Woman *Cadman*

Gloria Sylvia

## ORGAN

Adagio, from Sonata I *Mendelssohn*  
Barbara Verchot

## VOICE

The Piper from over the Way *Brahe*  
Ruth Nordstrand

PIANO AND ORGAN

Fantaisie *Demarest*  
Evelyn Hillis and Barbara Battersby

## VOICE

Czecho-Slovak Folk Songs  
Vesnicko Ma Pod Sumavou *Vitak*

Nikdy Se Nevratí Pohadka Mladi *Vacek*  
U Nasich Kasaren *Vacek*

Rose Emer

## ENSEMBLE

Lustspiel Overture *Keler-Bela*  
Misses Pascoe, Harris, Gavitt,  
and Triantafel

## L.C.C.A. Officers Elected

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

ming are her favorite activities, and she was a member of the hockey team as well as being in crew. Although Ginny enjoys Vermont in the summer, she loves New York City. Ginny hates snakes, and after snakes she dislikes oysters, clams, shrimp, and most other kinds of seafood: "I was brought up at the shore, but I still don't like them." She doesn't like to smoke either. Ginny has worked with several campus organizations, particularly the International Relations group of L.C.C.A., and the Poster Committee. She has a single at Woodland this year, but will share a double with Trudy Powers, in Gardner, next year.

Eunie Watson, the Vice President of L.C.C.A., is from Wethersfield, Conn., and also lives in Woodland this year. After completing the Medical-Secretarial course at Lasell, she plans to go into training as a nurse. Since she enjoys sports Eunie is on crew, and went out for soccer and volleyball. She intends to go out for all these sports and basketball, too, next year. She couldn't this year because of a conflicting lab period. Her

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## Therese Duesberg

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

concerning the Germans. He went back to work in his textile machine factory and was taken again in 1944. The Germans wanted permission to use his 300 or 400 workers for rebuilding places that had been bombed, they said. Since Mr. Duesberg would not consent to this, he was taken to a camp in Belgium for a month.

Two new words Terry has learned are "kids" for "girls" and "Gee". These words seem odd to her.

Terry plans to return to Lasell next year.

She says one of the chief differences here is the "liberty". We have so much freedom, "even in school".

## Assembly

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

during the war, like Kentone for regular paint, rose from a demand of 7 million gallons in 1943, to 10 million gallons in 1946. Ladies' hosiery exceeded the demand for any other item.

Housekeeping will be made easier, for here are a few of the items directed towards home comfort—electrically heated rugs; an electric alarm clock which will not stop ringing until the sleeper has actually arisen from bed; ice cubes in waterproof containers which can be bought at the grocers and last indefinitely; a phenolic chair with a slight negative charge to stop dust from accumulating; disposable paper curtains for summer homes. These items are only a few of the products soon to be on sale.

Many of the new yarns, like Ardel, soft as wool, will be fire and moth proof. A plastic hat, displayed by Mr. Bloomfield, is guaranteed water proof. Third dimension photography, now only used by the Army, will soon be available even for moving pictures.

favorite foods include milk, "nice, cool cucumbers," and watermelon. Her "hardest" job is "trying to wake my roommate in the morning." Eunie loves to dance, and to loaf at the beach in the summer.

Dottie Harvender, Secretary-Treasurer, lives in Bradford, Pa., and in Woodland Hall, Lasell. She's taking the Secretarial course, and plans to be a private secretary. Like the other two officers Dottie is fond of sports, particularly ice-skating and basketball. She is out for crew, was on the volleyball and basketball teams, and now she takes riding lessons every week.

## Junior Beach Outing

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

some played bridge, others took walks, climbed over the rocks, or went in search of cold drinks. Most of the girls just absorbed a great deal of vitamin D.

As the clouds started to threaten in the mid-afternoon, Lasellites prepared to leave. There was the usual scurry to collect belongings and friends all into the same busses.

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